

FORECAST—Fresh to strong southwesterly winds, partly cloudy and somewhat cooler to night and Sunday, possibly a very light shower.
Sunshine yesterday 12 hours 54 minutes.

Victoria Daily Times

TIDES
Aug. 6, 1938
Sun sets, 7.44; rises Sunday, 4.55.

VOL. 93 NO. 31

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1938—34 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Big Cedar Orders For Province From Scottish Housing

Premier Advised B.C. Cedar Wanted for Home Building Program

The efforts of British Columbia lumbermen to increase sales of cedar, the problem child of the industry, bore fruit today in the shape of announcement that contracts for 4,000,000 feet of cedar to be used in Scottish housing will be placed with British Columbia mills shortly as the forerunner of what may be larger orders on a continuing basis.

Premier Pattullo received word by cable today that the orders will be placed.

He was advised by interests who secured a \$250,000 contract to build 540 solid cedar houses in Dundee as part of the Scottish program.

The message said that 2,000 standards (approximately 4,000, 600 board feet) would be required right away from British Columbia mills.

It expressed the trust that those connected with the industry here would support the enterprise by seeing that requirements were met with all possible speed.

The present contract, it stated, might be the beginning of construction of tens of thousands of cedar houses, not only in Scotland, but in other parts of Great Britain.

British Columbia lumber manufacturing interests, assisted by the government's lumber trade extension grant, have been promoting the use of cedar for home-building in Britain for the last few years.

All-cedar houses specially built and put on display at the Scottish Exhibition attracted wide attention and are believed responsible for the present order.

Forestry and lumbering interests for several years have been endeavoring to find markets which would bring about a more balanced production from the province's forests. The major demand is for Douglas fir, and cedar which is logged along with it, often piles up in the water. The major market for cedar at present is in shingles.

Forestry conservation experts claim that the Douglas fir supply can only last so long and the province should plan so that cedar and the other timbers, including hemlock and spruce, can be logged profitably.

Securing the new cedar order is regarded as another feather in the cap of those engaged in lumber trade extension work which has been aided by the government for a number of years. It has resulted, since the Empire trade agreements of 1932, in building the United Kingdom into the greater overseas market for B.C. lumber.

Aberhart Gives Moratorium Hint

Ready to Give Protection Against Grabbing of Debtors' Crop Revenue

EDMONTON (CP)—Premier Aberhart of Alberta issued a statement today warning creditors against any attempt to "grab everything" because there is a good crop in the province, and adding that if there was not now sufficient protection for debtors, "we shall at once take further steps to provide it."

A hint that a general moratorium might be declared was voiced by the Premier some weeks ago after a number of Alberta acts had been dissolved by the Dominion Government. These included the 2 per cent Securities Tax Act and the Home Owners' Security Act, both passed at the last session of the Legislature.

"In the course of the next few days," the Premier said, "I shall outline the protection which we have instituted for our citizens."

"The creditors, I think you will agree, have no right to grab everything simply because, after a number of years of drought, there happens to be a good crop. If the people pay the necessary taxes to carry on the special services, and to keep the province from becoming subservient to the money powers, the government will see to it that the citizens are not exploited."

Old Bridge Given Ottawa

Fraser River Span Turned Over to Federal Government

Premier Pattullo announced today the provincial government has turned over the old Fraser River Bridge at New Westminster to the Dominion Government which will operate it as a railway span.

The bridge was turned over without charge to Ottawa, the Premier said, but if the marine department decides that a lift span must be installed to protect navigation the cost (about \$1,000,000) will fall upon Ottawa and the province will save. The provincial government's only other alternative was to tear down the old bridge.

The bridge has been closed to automobile and other small travel since the opening of the new Pattullo bridge, but is used by the railway lines.

It was suggested at one time that Ottawa should contribute toward the cost of the new bridge, but no agreement could be reached on this point.

British Agent in Spain Wounded

G. Callejon Seriously Hurt During Franco Plane Raid on Alicante

ALICANTE, Spain (CP-Havas)—Gabriel Callejon, British consular agent here, was seriously wounded today during a raid on this government seaport by six insurgent bombing planes.

Callejon, representative here of the British consul at Valencia, was taken to the provincial hospital.

The consular agent was buried under a mass of wreckage when a 500-pound bomb fell on the consulate building. He was pulled out by rescue workers, gravely injured. The consulate building suffered heavy damage.

Seventy bombs in all were dropped on Alicante during the raid.

One dead and 12 wounded had been taken from the debris of ruined buildings by early afternoon.

Wreckage Sighted Off West Coast

Wreckage drifting off Cape Scott, north of tip of Vancouver Island, is reported by George Hillier, of Ucluelet, owner of the halibut schooner Manhattan No. 1, in a message to the Department of Transport here today.

Hillier's report follows: "Sighted six miles S.E. of Cape Scott at noon Thursday considerable amount of boat wreckage, also several partly full gasoline drums."

Department of Transport officials this morning said they had no knowledge of any marine mishap along the west coast.

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 8 a.m. today—Pressure appears to be high off the coast with a shallow depression over northern British Columbia, causing rain there and on north Vancouver Island. The weather has been fair and warm throughout southern districts. It has been cool and slightly unsettled on the prairie.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.14; temperature, max. 66, min. 54; wind, 22 miles W.; clear. E.E. precip., 20; cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.98; temperature, max. 62, min. 52; wind, 6 miles W.; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.10; temperature, max. 66, min. 54; wind, 22 miles W.; clear. E.E. precip., 20; cloudy.

Victoria
Nanaimo
Yancouver
New Westminster
Duncan
Seattle
Portland
Kamloops
Kelowna
Penticton
Vernon
Nelson
Grand Forks
Enderby
Ogema
Riverside
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Surrey
Langley
Abbotsford
Mission
Port Moody
Richmond
West Vancouver
North Vancouver
Burnaby
Coquitlam
Delta
Surrey
Langley
Abbotsford
Mission
Port Moody
Richmond
West Vancouver
North Vancouver
Burnaby
Coquitlam
Delta



CORRIGAN'S BIG SHIPBOARD WELCOME AT NEW YORK — With the broadest of smiles the "Wrong Way" liner was telling a crowd on the deck of the liner Manhattan he was glad to be back home when the upper picture was taken. The Manhattan was moving up the harbor to her wharf when the lower picture was taken. It shows some of the craft of the heterogeneous fleet that accompanied her.

Week of Festivity Will End Tonight

Admiral's Ball on H.M.S. York and Torchlight Parade Will Climax Celebrations

Navy week and the August celebrations of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will come to a spectacular conclusion this evening with the admiral's ball aboard H.M.S. York in Esquimalt harbor and a torchlight procession through the streets of Victoria, commencing at 9.

Three queens and their attendants will ride in tonight's parade. They will be Kay of Victoria, Frances II of Portland and Lorraine of Port Townsend.

Twenty members of the Royal and Ancient Order of Rosarians from Portland arrived in the city this afternoon to greet local Knights of the Rose—aldermen of the City of Victoria who were honored at the Rose Festival in June.

Officialdom and Victoria society will drive to the new dry dock at Esquimalt for the ball which Vice-Admiral Sir Sidney Meyrick and Lady Meyrick will give on the York, to return the

compliments tendered them in the city. This affair, which was to have been held last week was postponed because of court mourning for Marie, Dowager Queen of Roumania. Because of this order naval and army officers appeared at last night's civic ball at the Empress Hotel in civilian dress.

Dinner parties will precede the ball. They will be held at downtown clubs, the Empress Hotel, the Army and Naval Barracks, in private homes and on the Canadian destroyers.

Port Townsend's American Legion Band, headed by a woman drum major, arrived this morning and was met by Queen Lorraine, who marched at its head across the Causeway, followed by four Victoria pipers in Scottish dress.

This afternoon the three queens and their attendants went to Butchart's Gardens for tea, and were received by Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Butchart, assisted by Mrs. Ernie Harris and Mrs. Norman Foster.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Japanese Say Soviet Troops Retreat In Changkufeng Fight

Russians Eye Berlin Axis

Moscow Paper Says Japanese-Berlin Talks Preceded Attack at Changkufeng

By WADE WERNER
Associated Press Foreign Staff
MOSCOW — Germany was linked with Japan in the Siberian-Manchukuo border warfare in an outspoken Russian editorial Saturday.

Gudok, mouthpiece of the Russian railways, declared "the moment chosen for the Japanese attack on Changkufeng confirms the Soviet thesis of indivisibility of peace. One can assume this attack was discussed first through the secret channels of the Tokio-Berlin axis."

EYES ON EUROPE

While Soviet circles believed Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff by diplomatic negotiations had enabled Japan to withdraw gracefully from the border zone where Soviet-Japanese skirmishes and fighting have continued since July 11, Russia kept her eyes on her western border too.

Developments in Czechoslovakia, where the Sudeten German minority is demanding autonomy, were reported in greater detail in Soviet newspapers than developments on the Changkufeng battlefield, a narrow strip of hilly land which both Russia and Manchukuo claim.

ATTEMPT DIVERSION

"It seems more than probable," Gudok continued, "that the Berlin allies of the Japanese Aryans, while making preparations for an armed attack on Czechoslovakia, have decided to distract attention of the Peoples' Soviet Union and toilers of the whole world from the coup planned by the Hitlerites in central Europe."

Foreign observers believed vigorous Soviet military action would be threatened if Japan should delay withdrawal of troops at Changkufeng.

Claim Artillery Duel Ends With Russian Guns Silenced

Details of Moscow Talk Published

TOKIO (AP)—The Japanese army announced Saturday that general fighting broke out in the vicinity of Changkufeng on the Siberian frontier about 8.30 a.m. Soviet infantry was said to have retreated under an artillery bombardment.

At 10.30 a.m., a communique said, Japanese and Russian batteries engaged in an artillery duel which ended by the Soviet guns being silenced. A Russian bomber was reported shot down by anti-aircraft guns during a raid on Kogi and Shikai, Korea. The army said the Japanese had destroyed four Russian tanks and four heavy guns.

PROPOSALS DIFFER

Japan continued to hold out for cessation of hostilities and diplomatic negotiations to settle an isolated episode the 26-day conflict.

Russia, however, demands a study of the legal aspects of the whole border question, which has irked both countries for years, as prerequisite to a practical settlement of the present incident.

This was disclosed by the Japanese Foreign Office when it released a partial report of the conversations held in Moscow Thursday between Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japanese ambassador, and Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Commissar of Foreign Affairs.

Japan placed the responsibility on Russia for the large-scale fighting which broke out July 31 in the Changkufeng hill area, where the borders of Manchukuo, Siberia and Korea meet.

OFFER NEGOTIATIONS

The Foreign Office report of the Litvinoff-Shigemitsu conversations follows:

Shigemitsu: The Japanese government view the present border incident as a local question and it is their policy to exert every effort for a peaceful, rational solution as such. The Japanese government propose immediate cessation of hostilities on the spot and opening diplomatic negotiations for a settlement.

Litvinoff: If the Japanese stop shelling and other military operations and withdraw completely from Soviet territory, the Soviet authorities will have no reason for continuing their military activities, they will not then oppose the proposals of the Japanese government. A guarantee by Japan of the inviolability of the border as was established by the Manchukuo Treaty (signed by Russia and China June 26, 1886, and establishing Changkufeng as a part of Siberia) and the map attached thereto is the first necessary step.

RATIONAL PLAN

Shigemitsu: What the Japanese government desire primarily now is a rational, practical settlement of the incident. I believe you have assented in principle to such settlement and I earnestly hope you will go one step farther and accept our proposals. The incident was provoked by Soviet troops who occupied Changkufeng, which belongs to Manchukuo and who fired on several Japanese military police and killed one of them at a point which clearly lies within the territory of Manchukuo. Since this illegal occupation of Manchukuo territory by Soviet military is the cause of the trouble, all the responsibility rests with the Soviet Union.

Shigemitsu continued: It is clear according to evidence in Japanese hands that Changkufeng and the other hills are possessions of Manchukuo (formerly Chinese Manchuria, which Japan supports). Therefore I can see no grounds for your proposal that Japanese forces be withdrawn from Soviet territory. As a practical procedure the first step to be taken is to stop hostile operations on both sides and open at once negotiations on definite subjects.

Litvinoff: The border line is a thing established by an international treaty concluded between the powers concerned and

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Local Woman Killed in Fall

Mrs. H. L. Johnson, 1025 Fort Street, Fatally Hurt at Princess Louise Inlet

VANCOUVER (CP)—Coroner J. D. Whitbread said today no inquest would be held on the death of Mrs. H. L. Johnson of 1025 Fort Street, Victoria, who suffered a fracture of the skull when she fell over a waterfall at the head of Princess Louise Inlet Thursday. The body will be sent to Victoria today.

Mr. Johnson recovered his wife's body from a pool at the foot of the falls. It was taken to Pender Harbor and then by coastal steamer to Vancouver.

The accident, which followed a boating party, was witnessed by Mrs. A. de B. Mellin, 2272 Woodlawn Crescent, Victoria, and her daughter.

Princess Louise Inlet is at the head of Jervis Inlet, 30 miles south of Powell River.

Mrs. Johnson was on a holiday trip with Mr. and Mrs. Mellin aboard their yacht.

Mrs. Harriet Lenox Johnson was born in Merritt, B.C., 26 years ago. She is survived by her husband, H. L. Johnson, 1025 Fort Street, and her mother and one sister, Mrs. R. D. Bird, of Victoria.

The remains will arrive in the city tomorrow afternoon and funeral services will be held at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Tuesday afternoon at 2. Rev. A. E. de B. Owen will officiate and interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Plane Hunting Ontario Boy

STURGEON FALLS, Ont. (CP)—The father of five-year-old Fernand Tessier, missing for more than 72 hours in bushland 13 miles north of here in Bastedo Township, appealed today for an Ontario government airplane to aid in the search for his son. One private plane already is engaged in the search.

Valmarre Tessier voiced the appeal at his farm home, made headquarters by more than 150 wearied searchers.

At 5 p.m., a Japanese communique said, 14 Soviet bombers crossed the Tumen River and bombed various Korean villages. Japanese claimed to have shot down two of them and said they believed their own losses were slight.

ANGER VOICED
Ja anese army officers were indignant at "this unwarranted manifestation of the Soviet's challenging attitude" and the bombing of "peaceful Korean villages."

They declared Soviet planes had made in all 77 appearances over Korea.

German Flight To New York

BREMEN, Germany (AP)—Focke-Wulf Airplane Company plans to send a 24-passenger plane of the Condor type on a nonstop flight to New York as soon as possible, perhaps Monday.

A spokesman for the firm intimated today nothing would be announced until the plane arrived in New York.

He is survived by the widow, formerly Edith Shearn, who was an actress.

Russian Planes Bomb Koreans

Railway Traffic Reported Interrupted in Biggest Raid Yet Made

By J. D. WHITE
Associated Press Foreign Staff
KOGI, Korea (Near the Siberian Border, by Courier to Yuki)—Reliable eye-witnesses said today (Saturday) 24 Soviet Russian planes raided Korean territory at 2.30 p.m. (9.30 p.m. Friday, P.S.T.) and bombed the Tumen-Rashin Railway 15 miles northwest of Yuki.

The Rashin railway is a vital line which parallels the Korean border and connects the seaport with Kirin and Hsinking, Manchukuo.

It was the first time Soviet Russian planes had made so intensive a raid on Korean territory, across the disputed finger of territory from Siberia which has been the source of repeated incidents since July 11.

TRAINS DELAYED

Communication on the railway was reported partly interrupted. The situation was believed to have taken a grave turn, as a Japanese northern Korea army communique declared Japanese retaliation was only a question of time as a result of this afternoon's bombing.

No Japanese planes rose to meet the Soviet attack on the railway, though this correspondent saw 20 planes engaged in a dog fight in the direction of Changkufeng.

Intensive ground fire, however, downed one Soviet plane, and one pilot was seen bailing out over Korean territory.

The planes also bombed the highway. Great holes caused by the explosions were seen by eye-witnesses.

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Japan Consulate In Siberia Closed

TOKIO (CP-Havas)—Domei (Japanese news agency) said Saturday night it was "understood" the Japanese consulate-general at Khabarovsk, in Soviet Far Eastern territory, had been closed forcibly by the Soviet government.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

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Gold Flurry Is Dying Down

NEW YORK (AP)—This week's flurry in foreign exchange dealings—representing a demand for gold and United States dollars by nervous European capital—appeared to have subsided today.

The buying of gold in the London open market, which exceeded \$25,000,000 Wednesday and Thursday, amounted to only about \$3,700,000.

The pound sterling which fell to \$4.89, lowest in more than a year, on Thursday, sagged a little today after yesterday's recovery, but held a fair fraction above Thursday's low. Other European currencies moved narrowly.

Quintuplets Have New Teacher

CALLANDER — Appointment of Miss Cateage Vezina of Ottawa as teacher to the Dionne quintuplets was announced last night by Belth Muro, quint business manager.

Miss Vezina, a French-Canadian who taught at Garneau School, Ottawa, succeeds Miss Nora Rousseau who resigned recently. Her appointment was recommended by the Ontario Department of Education.

A glass cornerstone has been laid for the Egyptian pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. E. W. Hetherington, formerly of Woolworth Building, is now located at 609 Sayward Building. E 3741.

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Sela Lanan—Court Reporter

Railway, Steel Magnates Here

Head of Pennsylvania Road and Steel Merchant in Town

Martin W. Clement, president of the Influential Pennsylvania Railroad and John W. O'Leary, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and wealthy iron and steel magnate, are enjoying holidays in Victoria, and refuse to talk about anything but their delight at being so far from the cares of their businesses.

They are at the Empress Hotel with Mrs. Clements, Mrs. O'Leary and Miss Lillian O'Leary. The Clements are registered from Rosemont, Pennsylvania and the O'Learys from Chicago.

Mr. O'Leary talked business for about half a minute and then turned to the delight he experienced when he arrived in Victoria.

"I think it is generally felt that business is improving," he said. "We are not letting ourselves get excited about it yet, however, for we don't know how long it will carry on, but it's comforting at the moment."

He said he had often heard about Victoria, but had never been able to come as far before. Now he intends to come as often as he can.

Mr. O'Leary was United States delegate to the International Economic Conference at Geneva in 1927, having been appointed by President Coolidge.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement will spend three or four days on Vancouver Island and will then visit the Canadian Rockies before returning to their eastern home.

Printers in Mass Outing Tomorrow

Members of the Victoria local of the International Typographical Union and their friends will leave at 9:15 tomorrow morning in chartered buses to join their fellow workers from Vancouver, New Westminster and Nanaimo in a day's outing at Newcastle Island, playground in Nanaimo harbor.

The printers have issued an invitation to all pressmen, stereotypers, bookbinders, job office and news office men to join them, asking them to register with members of the local's entertainment committee.

Ferry transportation from Nanaimo to the island at a nominal rate has been arranged.

On the Newcastle Island picnic grounds free tea, coffee, sugar, cream and ice cream will be provided for all those taking part in the outing. To accommodate the crowd there are tables with room for 2,500 people and three field kitchens.

A cement wading pool and sandy beaches will cater to the needs of bathers, and in addition there will be a variety of sports. The dance pavilion will be open in the evening.

Jobless Pressed To Go Harvesting

WINNIPEG (CP)—Hon. W. R. Clubb, Manitoba Minister of Public Works, in a letter to Winnipeg suburban councils yesterday, asked the municipalities to take immediate steps to get employable males to harvest fields.

He suggested harvest work should be compulsory for all physically fit youths over 18 years of age who are dependent on relief families and for heads of relief families under 50 years of age. In cases of refusal, except for physical inability, the families involved should be cut off relief, the letter stated.

Female dependents over 18 are also asked to accept domestic work either in the city or country, if it is available.

Between 60 and 70 harvesters obtained work at the employment office here yesterday.

Every day, for more than an hour, there are three days of the week on our earth at one time. When it is 11:30 p.m. Monday at the western end of the Aleutian Islands, it is 12:30 Tuesday at Apia, Samoa, and 12:20 a.m. Wednesday at the Tonga Islands.



"TOMB SEEDS" SPROUT IN LONDON—Seeds taken from the tomb of the Egyptian Pharaoh, Tut-ankh-amen, are now growing a fine crop of peas in the Wealdstone (London) garden of A. A. Aldridge. The seeds were given to Mr. Aldridge seven years ago by the head gardener to the late Lady Gilbert. They were taken from plants grown from seeds found in the tomb. The pods on the plants are dark blue and the peas are a lighter shade than usual, but taste quite well, according to Aldridge. He is shown tending the plants in his garden.

Prairie Jobless Go Harvesting

WINNIPEG (CP)—With general harvesting operations in the west only 10 days away, prairie wheat fields, expected to produce some 300,000,000 bushels, today beckoned armies of workers. Government employment services are enrolling men and railway officials are grooming equipment for the grain rush to the lakehead.

Crop conditions on the plains have declined during the past two weeks due to drought, rust, grasshoppers and hail in various areas, but private estimates indicate the 10-year average yield of 311,000,000 is likely to be equalled.

At least 21,000 men will harvest the best western Canada wheat crop since 1932.

Low rail rates will be granted men bound for the harvest lands. Rates of both railroads are 1 1/2 cents a mile to points within 100 miles. But prospective workers must first have certificates from government employment officers attesting they are residents of the province where they seek jobs.

The harvest, already under way in scattered sections, is cutting a swath through jobless ranks, but warnings have been issued that no help from the east or the Pacific coast is needed as the prairie jobless are sufficient to meet demands.

FROM WINNIPEG

About 200 men are leaving Winnipeg daily for Manitoba fields. Since operations started more than 1,200 Manitoba jobless have found work as against 500 at this time last year.

In Alberta 208 men left Edmonton in the past week for farms, and this number will be greatly increased each week from now on, employment service officials said.

In Saskatchewan 250 men were sent out from Regina in the past week and increasingly large numbers will move out during the next two weeks.

Farm wages range from \$1.50 to \$2 a day with \$30 the average monthly pay.

The two main railway lines will require a large number of engineers, firemen and other workers to handle the heaviest harvest movement of men and grain in six years.

Railway officials could not estimate the number of additional men to be summoned, but said it would be large. In the Calgary Canadian Pacific Railway division alone it was estimated 640 new hands would be needed, including trainmen, engineers, roundhouse and repair men. Men on seniority lists who have been yard workers, telegraphers, without work for some time will get the call.

Around lakehead docks activity prevails as preparations are

being made to greet the big crop which is believed likely to return to the farmer substantially more, despite lower prices prevailing, than the amount they collected last year when the short yield was worth \$157,000,000. Then the average price of No. 1 northern at Fort William was approximately \$1.36 a bushel compared with 83 1/2 cents today.

Liverpool Dock Area Flooded

Mersey District Suffers Three-hour Storm Railroads Cut

LIVERPOOL (CP)—Dock areas in Liverpool and the Merseyside were badly flooded today following a storm which began at 5 a.m. and lasted three hours. It was one of the worst thunderstorms ever experienced on the Merseyside.

It was the climax of a week of freak weather and storms which have prevailed throughout Europe accompanying an unusual heat wave.

One house caught fire after it was struck by lightning. Its three occupants escaped unhurt.

Drains were unable to clear the heavy flow of water which came pouring down from rooftops. Many business premises and factories were flooded and considerable damage was done to lower rooms of warehouses and goods stored in basements and factories.

All morning firemen were detailed to man pumps to clear flooded cellars.

The flow of traffic on the Cheshire railroad between Liverpool and Manchester was held up. At the Mersey Road station the water rose to the level of the platforms.

SLIDE CUTS RAILWAY

A landslide near Broadgreen station, where 200 tons of rock forming the railway cutting crashed on the railway tracks, blocked two main lines and displaced traffic on the London, Midland and Scottish Railway. Gangs of men were put to work to clear the tracks.

Search Widened

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian preventive forces have been given the right to search vessels of British registry within 12 miles of Canada's shores under an agreement between United Kingdom and Ottawa, it was announced today by the Department of External Affairs.

"The Canadian preventive forces are much troubled by activities of liquor smugglers off the coast and experience shows that a number of the vessels concerned are British vessels registered outside Canada," an official statement said.

Britain Promotes Many Officers

One-third of Army's Captains and Lieutenants Are Stepped Up

LONDON (AP)—The War Office today announced promotion of more than 2,000 army officers as a result of War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha's program to make army life more attractive.

More than one-third of the army's captains and lieutenants were stepped up in consequence of the War Minister's abolition of the system in use since 1871 whereby promotions were dependent on vacancies.

The promotions, effective August 1, were listed in a special 20-page supplement of the London Gazette—largest ever issued. The program also provides for lower retirement ages and higher retirement pay, creation of officers from the ranks and removal of wealth and social position as requirements for admission into Sandhurst.

Great Britain will spend \$106,500,000 (about \$532,500,000) on the army this year compared with \$82,174,000 (\$410,870,000), last year and \$36,137,000 (\$180,685,000) in 1931.

Cycling Hunger Striker Hunted

CALGARY (CP)—The pedaling hunger striker, Frank Wolfenber, who claims he hasn't eaten in the last week, was sought by Royal Canadian Mounted Police "somewhere in central Alberta" today.

Wolfenber, a 57-year-old Rosedale farmer who had been getting relief aid, started his strange strike because he was "peevish with the Mounted Police."

He left his Rosedale home, 90 miles northwest of here, nine days ago, traveling on a bicycle. He sends notes to the police telling of his progress.

Twice yesterday police patrols made rush trips out the main north highway from Calgary for the cyclist. First a youth on a bicycle was found. The second time it was a white-bearded farmer, but it wasn't Wolfenber.

Septuagenarian Climbs Mountain

BANFF, Alta. (CP)—Perhaps it is a record. Mrs. C. Laing of Winnipeg, 78-year-old, climbed Sulphur Mountain, which has an altitude of 7,495 feet, a stiff climb for many a youngster. "When I got a little tired I rested and then I went on," Mrs. Laing explained to friends. "The view was beautiful."

By L. Allen Heine

Corrigan At Troops Review

Atlantic Flier, With Slight Chest Injury, Moves About New York

NEW YORK (AP)—The Irish claimed Douglas Corrigan all over again today and he was ready with a grin, only slightly impaired by a mild chest injury.

The injury, indeed, hardly bothered him at all as he got ready to go to Peekskill, N.Y., to review New York's "fighting Irish," the old 69th, now the 165th Regiment, New York National Guard. Tonight he is scheduled to be honor guest at a dinner of the Dublin Society of New York.

The "wrong-way" flier, hurt in the crush of mauling admirers outside his hotel yesterday, gingerly touched the tightly bound tape applied after it was discovered he had suffered a torn cartilage and talked of Thursday's boisterous city-wide reception, the cheers of the multitudes, and of Mayor LaGuardia.

"I don't see how the mayor remembered his speech," said the Atlantic flier. "He used a couple of words I didn't know were in the dictionary."

Corrigan agreed, after an examination of his injury, to have an X-ray examination.

Spanish Forces Battle for Roads

HENDAYE, France (AP)—Spanish government troops today struck at the important road junction at Noguera, which dominates the insurgent network of communications northwest of Teruel. Noguera is just west of Albarracin, Teruel province headquarters of Gen. Franco's insurgent forces.

At the same time dispatches reaching the frontier said the government had launched a strong offensive in the Pyrenees, bringing pressure on the entire insurgent front in eastern Spain.

New Paralysis Cases

EDMONTON (CP)—Alberta's total of infantile paralysis cases since July 1 jumped to 23 today with two new victims reported—a three-year-old girl at Coleman, near Lethbridge, and a 12-year-old girl at Turner Valley. Both were said to be mild cases.

Of the 23 cases reported in the province since July 1, two have been fatal.

Trade Discussion

OTTAWA (CP)—Revision of the Canada-Australia trade agreement should wait on a conclusion of the present trade negotiations between Great Britain and the United States, Sir Earle Page, Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Commerce for Australia, said on his arrival here today.

FAIR NORTH TOUR

OTTAWA (CP)—Two officials of the Department of Mines and Resources will make a survey of the mining and prospecting area in the Mackenzie River district. R. A. Gibson, director of lands, parks and forests, and A. L. Cumming, superintendent of the Mackenzie district and secretary of Yukon affairs, left last night for Edmonton.

Indians tried many remedies for poison ivy—most of them as useless as most modern ways of "curing" it.

Keep the Glamour of Youth

An obsolete engagement or wedding ring tells of fleeting YOUTH long before facial lines reveal the approach of middle age. Keep your sacred rings secure, but for YOUTH'S SAKE wear modern replacement rings styled by Little & Taylor.

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SHARK HANGS BY TAIL

Fourteen feet in length and weighing half a ton, this shark was shot at Maple Bay during the week by Islay Mutter, Alfred Bazett and Leo Lidiatt. It is believed to be a basking shark, which likes to swim on top of the water and rub on the bottom. It was not difficult to shoot, for it went right to the beach, much to the amazement of people sitting there.

Suit Brought By Pepsi-Cola

NEW YORK (AP)—Suit was filed in Queen's County supreme court today by the Pepsi-Cola Company against the Coca-Cola Company, asking for a restraining order to enjoin the Coca-Cola Company from interfering with the Pepsi-Cola Company, its subsidiaries and licensees throughout the United States.

The Coca-Cola Company obtained a permanent injunction from the exchequer court of Canada July 26, restraining the Pepsi-Cola Company of Canada Limited from infringing on the trade mark of the Coca-Cola Company, but the Pepsi-Cola Company of Canada Limited obtained a stay pending an appeal.

JAPANESE SAY SOVIET TROOPS RETREAT IN CHANGKUFEN FIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

the map annexed thereto. As for a solution of the incident, I am myself ready to enter discussions on a concrete basis. I also welcome your proposal for a cessation of hostilities. . . . Nevertheless,

less, we cannot tolerate occupation by foreign forces of even an inch of territory which we believe belong to Soviet Russia. If the Japanese government will promise to withdraw troops outside the line shown on our map and cause the Japanese forces to cease shelling Soviet territory, the Soviet government will be prepared to promise cessation of similar armed operations.

PRE-JULY BASIS

Shigemitsu: The absolute insistence of the Soviet government upon deciding the boundary only on the basis of a map in their hands is completely opposed to the principle of a proposed joint commission to deliberate the question by taking into consideration data in possession of both sides. I do not believe you agreed upon the appointment of that commission on any such basis. . . . Since the incident was started by Soviet occupation of Changkufeng July 11 the proper thing to do is to restore conditions as they were prior to that date. . . . To demand as a prerequisite the withdrawal of Japanese forces beyond what Soviet authorities consider as the borderline is to impose a unilateral obligation on Japan.

Domei (Japanese news agency) reported the Soviet "apparently are planning to recapture Changkufeng before a diplomatic settlement is reached."

WEEK OF FESTIVITY WILL END TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

Before tonight's parade starts, the Victoria fire department will appear in a siren-screaming dash through city streets, with firemen poised on the trucks, carrying flaming torchlights.

The parade will assemble at Menzies and Superior Streets, march to Belleville, up Government to Yates and along Yates to Cook Street, where it will disperse.

Chief of Police J. A. McLellan this morning warned motorists to refrain from parking on the streets to be used by the procession.

Hayward's Acquire New Funeral Coach



Keeping abreast of the times in maintaining a thoroughly up-to-date establishment in its sacred duties, Hayward's B.C. Funeral Company today announced the acquisition of a new 1938 8-cylinder Packard limousine funeral coach. It was built by the Brantford Coach Company of Brantford, Ontario, and is the very latest design of modern funeral coach, it is well constructed and beautifully finished with an interior lined throughout in a rich burgundy plush with chromium fittings. This firm, which was founded 71 years ago by the late Ex-mayor Charles Hayward, now under the managing-directorship of his son, Ex-mayor Reginald Hayward, Ex-M.P.P., has always endeavored to serve the city of Victoria and its various environs in an unostentatious and dignified manner. William Arnold, Theodore Wakeman, Reginald Hayward Jr., Miss Marguerite McKay, William H. Hayward, William P. Brown and E. T. Hughes, organist, are all members of the staff which are known for their capability and courtesy.

The STRANGE Case of THE CRIMSON SPOT
IN SIX EPISODES NO. 6

THE EFFECT OF THIS FANTASTIC PROCEEDING AT THE CORONER'S INQUEST, MADE A SENSATION THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY AND HAMED MCALL WAS FINALLY BROUGHT TO TRIAL! HERE IS THE RESULT, AS STARTLING AS THE CASE ITSELF!

WE FIND THE PRISONER... GUILTY!

HAMED MCALL... WHAT HAVE YOU TO SAY WHY SENTENCE OF DEATH SHOULD NOT BE PRONOUNCED UPON YOU?

STOP! THERE IS NO SEAL UPON THIS JURY WRIT! THIS CONVICTION IS NULL AND VOID!

AND SO IT WAS! THEREFORE THE PRISONER WAS AGAIN TRIED... THIS TIME BEFORE A HIGHER COURT!

IN THE CASE OF HAMED MCALL... THIS COURT'S DECISION IS...

YOU BE THE JUDGE! WHAT IS YOUR OPINION? DO YOU THINK THIS STRANGE MAN IS GUILTY? FOR THE REAL DECISION... SEE PAGE 8

JUST SAY "CHANGE IT"
No Cash Down, No Extra Cost
Take 3 Months to Pay

Attention!—School teachers from the city and out of town: All purchases will be entered as bought in October, allowing you 3 months to pay from above date.

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UNDER
THE
TREES**



Nearly every year we get letters from campers telling how good Pacific Milk tastes out in the open under the trees. So far it's a little early, but we expect word, for some person, nearly every season, comes to prefer Pacific Milk from an enjoyable vacation spent camping outdoors.

Pacific Milk
Irradiated of Course

Legion Basis Is Broadened

VANCOUVER (CP)—Sons of Canadian legionnaires in British Columbia may become honorary members of the Legion as the result of a motion passed at the 12th annual convention of the British Columbia command here yesterday.

Speakers who favored the move declared it would "counteract subversive propaganda for pacifism." The ideals of the Legion, it was stated, should be given to the younger generation.

Captain Macgregor Macintosh, Conservative member of the British Columbia Legislature for Islands, asked that the membership in the Legion be thrown open to any young man who has served for three years in the non-permanent militia, but the convention decided to keep membership open only to members of legionnaires' families.

"We need to meet subversive propaganda in this country," Delegate C. W. Edwards explained. "Why, children in schools are taught that soldiers are nothing but legalized murderers. But don't blame the teachers—they get their orders about pacifism from the government."

King Starts 20th Year As Leader of Liberals

No Other Political Chief in World Equals Canada's Premier's Record

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister King will complete his 19th year as leader of the Liberal Party tomorrow, a record believed unequalled by any other living political leader.

On August 7, 1919, a national Liberal convention in Ottawa selected Mr. King, then 44 years old, as the successor of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who had headed the party for more than 25 years. In his 19 years of leadership Mr. King has been Prime Minister for 11 years and leader of the opposition for the other eight.

No other present political leader in the world, it is believed, has headed the same party for such a length of time.

Peiping-Tientsin Highway Blocked

PEIPING (AP)—Chinese guerrilla warriors Friday temporarily blocked highway communication between Peiping and Tientsin. It took a large force of Japanese troops, using six tanks and field artillery to disperse them.

The number of these roving warriors in Hopei province, the North China district where the Chinese-Japanese war started, has been increased by about 1,500 Japanese-trained Chinese soldiers. It has been confirmed that during the first engagement they shot several of their officers and deserted to the other side. Now they are taking part in the operations against Japanese garrisons in the small towns surrounding Peiping.

W. McKinstry Is New B.C. Legion Head

VANCOUVER (CP)—William McKinstry of Collingwood post, Vancouver, was elected president of the British Columbia command of the Canadian Legion last night. He will succeed Col. W. S. Buell, who declined to be a candidate after five successive years in office.

The 12th annual convention here recorded its "loyalty and devotion" to the King and pledged its support to uphold the governments of Canada and British Columbia.

Lieutenant Governor F. W. Hamer was elected patron and Major Austin Taylor of Vancouver honorary president.

Other patrons include Gen. Sir Richard Turner, V.C., of the Canadian Pension Commission; Lieut. Col. Sir Percy Lake of Victoria, and Brig. Gen. Alexander Rose, past president of the legion.

Rev. George F. Pringle and Rev. W. B. William were chosen honorary chaplains of the command.

Man Rescued From Bog

BELLEVILLE, Ont. (CP)—Hugh Jones, 44-year-old Rawden Township farmer, was in a hospital here today, in emaciated condition as a result of being mired in a bog near Marmora, 40 miles north of Belleville, for six days. Hospital attendants said he had a 50-50 chance of recovery.

It is stated he was in the bog since last Saturday night, and had clung to a log, sinking slowly into the mire. When rescued yesterday he was up to his neck in mud.

When times were hard in the Middle Ages, feudal lords worried because they couldn't put their boys through knighthood.



When you gaze into her eyes...and find yourself wondering what her first words will be, don't be surprised if she says: "Can you spare a cigarette, a Wills's GOLD FLAKE?"



PLAIN OR CORK TIP • A shilling in London — a quarter here • Tins of 50-55¢

Kentucky Stages New Deal Test

LOUISVILLE, KY. (AP)—New Deal leadership in the United States Senate is at stake in today's Kentucky Democratic primary election.

Alben Barkley, Senate majority leader backed by President Roosevelt's personal appeal, for his re-nomination, is opposed by Governor A. B. (Happy) Chandler, a smiling, two-fisted campaigner.

Defeat of Barkley would see the Democratic Party's Senate leadership shift to other shoulders and mark the passing from the Washington scene of a veteran of a quarter century of representing his state in national affairs. Outcome of the voting probably will not be known before late Monday.

Both candidates have repeatedly attacked the public records of the other involving the use of pension funds being assessed to support Chandler and relief workers assessed to help Barkley win.

A shooting in "bloody Breathitt" county was the only reported pre-primary violence. A former sheriff was killed, his brother and the present sheriff wounded. Five men are sought for the shooting.

First Million Years Of Man Hardest?

COPENHAGEN—Calmly ignoring the spreading strife among people on the earth today, anthropologists—scientists specializing in mankind—are gathered here to discuss man's past and future.

To the International Congress of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences man is a creature that has been struggling with civilization for something like a million years. They can't even say whether the first million years will prove the hardest.

Most of the scientists would say, though, that present civilization is an improvement over rude discomforts and ignorance of the Old Stone Age.

A layman might wonder what these scientific specialists would choose to talk about, when they get a chance to confer with fellow workers stationed thousands of miles distant. Topics chosen as outstanding include these:

1. How civilization is influencing character. This is a psychological question of obvious future significance.
2. What anthropologists mean by that little word "race," which has attained life and death importance to many people.
3. What relationship the scattered fossil bones that represent early man have, one specimen to another. Our early ancestors are still the world's biggest detective mystery.
4. Newest theories regarding the beginnings of farm crops and taming of domestic animals. These events, which went unrecorded in their time, have a bearing on agricultural science.

British Columbia has 9,634 members of the Canadian Legion, the highest membership in Canada on a comparative population basis, and the second highest in actual membership, according to figures presented by Robert Macnicol, provincial secretary.

There are 4,361 general hospitals in the United States.

Registration At U.B.C. Is Limited

VANCOUVER (CP)—Registration in first-year classes in arts, agriculture and social service at the University of British Columbia will be limited to 450 this year, according to an announcement by the registrar. Last year registration in these classes was approximately 600.

Only 120 students will be admitted to second-year courses in applied science, 20 in second-year nursing and 60 in teachers' training.

Officials said all applications for registration must be made before August 15.

After that date applicants will be classified on the basis of their qualifications and only the quota numbers will be permitted to register.

"The basis of selection will be almost entirely academic," Registrar S. W. Mathews said.

Regulations limiting enrollment in the university to 2,000 students has meant limitation of classes in the lower years, it was disclosed.

EX-LEADER EXPELLED

MOSCOW (AP)—A purge of allegedly traitorous elements in the Chinese Communist Party was disclosed Friday by Communist International, mouthpiece of the international organization.

The organ announced the executive committee of the Communist International in Moscow "approves the expulsion of a former member of the executive committee of the Communist Party of China, Chjan Go-tao, who betrayed the cause of Communism and of the United anti-Japanese front."

A midget portable device for collecting dust in the air has been designed by the Bureau of Mines, for use in war against breathing harmful dust in industry.

Mackenzie Urges Canadian Unity

VANCOUVER (CP)—Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Minister of National Defence, told the British Columbia command of the Canadian Legion last night "there was never greater necessity for unity than there is today."

He declared to the delegates attending a banquet of the annual convention here "we need industrial peace, peace between the provinces and peace between nations." No organization could do more for Canada than the Canadian Legion, he added.

Lieut. Gen. Sir Percy Lake of Victoria, grand honorary commander of the Legion in Canada, quoted Lord Rosebery when he replied to the toast to the British Empire, declaring: "The British Empire is the greatest influence for good the world has ever seen."

Attorney-General Gordon Wismer responded to the toast to British Columbia.

Car Franchise Report Soon

R. W. Beck, public utilities expert engaged by the city to assist it in negotiations connected with the British Columbia Electric Railway franchise should be in a position to advise the city fully on the major power issue as well as the transportation question within the next two weeks.

L. F. Brimer, local engineer engaged by Mr. Beck to assist him in the work, left for Seattle yesterday to give the expert further detailed information on the groundwork being conducted here.

The general franchise question was discussed briefly by Mayor Andrew McGavin and Mr. Beck by long-distance telephone on Thursday afternoon.

"Mr. Beck should be in a position to advise us on the major franchise question in another two weeks. He will also have information and recommendations on the transportation issue by that time," the mayor stated.

Italian Jews Add To Refugee List

LONDON (AP)—Italian Jewry's fears added another worry today to the task before the intergovernmental refugee committee which seeks sanctuary for thousands fleeing Nazi Germany.

Italy announced yesterday she intended "no special persecution" of Jews, but the committee placed the tentative figure of 60,000 Italian Jews on its records, bringing the potential refugee list to approximately 5,000,000.

Jewish sources gave the number of Jews in Italian home territory as 44,000, about one Jew to every 1,000 non-Jewish Italians. Participation of Jews in "the full life of the state must be levelled" at that proportion, an officially-inspired Italian statement said.

The committee felt 44,000 was too low a figure, tentatively placing it at 60,000.

The most acute immediate problem is to find a haven for the mass flow of emigrants from Germany. It was understood that Myron C. Taylor, head of the United States delegation, had indicated to the other 26 countries represented that a total of 600,000 persons in Germany and German Austria must be settled elsewhere—perhaps at the rate of 100,000 annually.

That depends on the absorption powers of nations accepting the emigrants, which will include not only Jews and half Jews, but others dissatisfied politically.

It is estimated more than 300,000 German Jews have settled in other lands since Adolf Hitler assumed power in Germany in 1933, but in the earlier years emigrating Jews were allowed to take 75 per cent of their fortunes out of the country. That has been reduced now to about 10 per cent by the Nazi "flight tax."

In Edmonton yesterday, Keith H. Williams, British financier, told interviewers he had been asked by a group of British newspaper peers to investigate possibility of establishing colonies for Jewish refugees in Alberta and British Columbia.

Return to Industry

WASHINGTON (AP)—Work relief officials said yesterday their statistics showed that the unemployed were returning to private industry as rapidly as possible and were not regarding the Works Progress Administration as a "career." The records disclosed that 4,937,286 different individuals obtained work relief jobs from 1935 to 1937 and that only 760,646, or 15.4 per cent, held them throughout.

RADIO PRODUCERS TO BE EXCHANGED

OTTAWA (CP)—Details of a plan whereby producers of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation will be exchanged with producers from other parts of the British Empire and the United States are being worked out by the CBC, Gladstone Murray, general manager, announced tonight in confirming a report from London that Lance Sieveking, feature and drama producer of the BBC, had been appointed to the CBC for six months.

Mr. Murray said while the exchange is only effective between Great Britain and Canada now, the question is being discussed between Canada and Australia and in time it is expected to bring the whole of the Empire into the scheme. Later on it is hoped to include the United States.

When Mr. Sieveking comes to Canada in October, Rooney Pelletier of Montreal will go to London for six months.

LONDON (CP Haves)—The British Broadcasting Corporation announced tonight that Lance Sieveking, its feature and drama producer, has been appointed to the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation for six months. He will leave London for Canada in October.

Sieveking was first in charge of radio commentaries, then began producing plays and composing music, and eventually became a feature and drama producer. His full title is Major Lancelot De Givernie Sieveking.

Respirator Mask For Hospitals

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Mayo Clinic scientists believe a new type of respirator mask, tried out in planes flying in the stratosphere, may some day serve as a substitute for oxygen tents now used in hospitals.

Dropping out of the sky after a non-stop flight from California, an airplane landed here late Thursday with scientific data on oxygen mask equipment expected to make an important contribution to medical science.

For seven hours and 40 minutes the large transport plane of Northwest Airlines had flown from Los Angeles, and approximately a third of the time at an altitude of 31,000 feet in order to give the crew time to test the new masks.

Dr. W. R. Lovelace, Rochester, Minn., Mayo Foundation fellow and co-designer of the mask, said yesterday he was well pleased with the success of the tests made on the Pacific Coast round trips.

Hara-Kiri at Tokio

TOKIO (CP Haves)—Major-General Yasuki Nishiyama, 84, committed hara-kiri Friday after dressing in ceremonial attire because, he said in a note, his conscience revolted against living "a useless life" on pension while his country was going through an emergency. General Nishiyama retired in 1904.



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SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1938

Totalitarian Efficiency

THE BOAST OF THE TOTALITARIAN state is that it is efficient. It may be a bit repressive and hard to live with, but it "Gets Things Done." Slips old Democracy, we hear, just muddles along, falling over its own feet and fanning itself to death with the breeze of its waste motions. However, let us look at the record.

Until recently the New York Times maintained its central European bureau in Vienna. The Anschluss made it necessary for the bureau to be moved to Prague. The bureau consisted of four small rooms; the staff to be moved included property furniture, a few typewriters, and some files. The Times people blithely notified the authorities, called the movers, and prepared to get along. At this point German efficiency stepped in—with the result that it took two months to get one vanload of possessions moved from Vienna to Prague. Inspectors of high and low degree came to call. Innumerable documents had to be filled out, books had to be examined, appeals taken, signatures of various functionaries obtained. All this took three weeks.

Then the efficient Teutons had to go over all the things that were to be moved—and go over them they did, with a super-efficient fine-tooth comb. Every file that was being taken out had to be opened and examined thoroughly. Every book was opened and examined, page by page, to make sure that no banknotes or other contraband were being taken out of the country. The inspectors had their most fun with 120 bound volumes of the Times. These had to be subject to a close scrutiny, like everything else, and those of us who are familiar with a bound volume of a daily paper can imagine how long it took to go through those 120 volumes. By the time all this was done, the tax permits previously obtained had expired. These had to be renewed, which meant more delay. Then the movers had to be rounded up. The loaded van had to be sealed; loaded, it had to proceed at a snail's pace, while six inspectors walked alongside, like pallbearers, to make sure that no one added to or subtracted from the precious load.

So, what with one thing and another, the Times people succeeded in being moved—in two months. All very efficient, certainly; but efficient for what? Efficient in the sense that German officialdom knows, to the last paper clip, exactly what the Times people took out of Vienna; staggeringly, unbelievably inefficient and bungle some from every other viewpoint. Perhaps, after all it is less of a strain on the nerves to muddle through with slipshod old Miss Democracy!

Temperance and Character

OLD TESTAMENT AND NEW ARE blended to form a lesson on the relation of temperance to character, and the aspect of temperance in personal life. It is quite easy to make such a blending, for many passages—both in Old Testament and in New—dwell upon the blight that comes to character as men have become degraded with indulgence in strong drink.

First of all, is the word of the wise man in Proverbs 4:10-23, possibly a collection of wisdom that represented more than the judgment of any one individual. At any rate, it is the judgment that is well enforced in the experience of man.

What is the way of health and safety and true attainment in life? It is, first of all, the way of wisdom. It is the way of uprightness. It is the way of instruction in which one would be well equipped with knowledge. It is the way of goodness, avoiding evil, turning from it, and passing on. It is the way of honest toil, and eating the bread that comes from honest toil. It is the way of avoidance of violence and of all that would rob man of his senses, his judgment, and his will—particularly strong drink.

In contrast to the way of evil is the path of the righteous, which is as "the dawning light that shineth more and more unto the perfect day." The warning is all summed up in the words, "Keep they heart with all diligence, for out of it are the issues of life."

The few words from Paul's letter, I Thessalonians, 5:6-8, are a commentary upon his appeal to the wise men of old. Paul bids the Thessalonians be watchful and sober. Christian men with a sense of their privilege and duty will be men of the day, putting on the breastplate of faith and love and wearing the helmet of salvation—strong, well-equipped, able for life, both to receive all that it has to give and to make their own contribution in words and deeds of goodness. The world approves such wisdom in theory, but to an appalling extent neglects, or disregards it in practice.

A menacing aspect of modern civilization is found in the number of people, both old and young, who depend more upon stimulants and artificial prods, rather than upon good habits and well-ordered living, for incentive and strength in daily life. It is a question how long any community can survive with strength and efficiency where artificial stimulants and restoratives supplant

the essential factors of good health and discipline.

Temperance is not a fad of sentimentalists and cranks, but a matter of sane and reasonable fact. Both the wisdom and the experience of mankind enforce its decrees and its warnings.

Nazi Marriage Law

THE DETAILS OF A NEW LAW UNIFYING the regulations governing marriage and divorce throughout Greater Germany have just been officially announced. They include several new grounds for divorce and invalidate the canon law which governed marriage questions in Austria until now. The abolition of the canon law will hit the Catholic Church severely, since it not only deprives it of considerable income but of the spiritual power over Catholic parents and their children.

Under the new regulations, which went into force on August 1, children born of marriages annulled on grounds of "race pollution" are declared illegitimate. Divorce may be obtained if one of the partners of a marriage refuses without good ground to have children.

Dr. Erich Volkmar, a high official in the Ministry of Justice, published an article in the latest issue of the official Deutsche Justiz which says that the refusal of one partner in a marriage to have more children, even when the couple already have several, is recognized as ground for divorce under the new Nazi code. Dr. Volkmar does not specify how many children a family must have if it is to avoid the risk of divorce, nor does the law itself.

Incompatibility is excluded as a ground for divorce. In the Third Reich the meaning of a marriage depends on its value to the state. A marriage which produces healthy "Aryan" children in large numbers must be maintained even if the partners do not like it.

Figure Prospects

ONE OF THE BEST SERVICES A newspaper can render its readers in such times as these is to keep calling attention to such things as are worth looking forward to, as they swim into human ken. So attention is directed today to the feminine figure. Word comes from an unimpeachable source that the outlook for the fall is the best in many seasons. "Fall Corset Week" has just been observed in trade circles. Buyers for department stores were given a preview of the fall, 1938, woman, and this is what they discovered:

The trend to the youthful, but far from boyish, figure is more than holding its own. For instance, things will definitely veer in here, and out there, but not too much. Nothing abrupt, but at the same time nothing overly subtle. Improved structural engineering techniques have entered what the trade calls the larger group. The larger group is expected to do a good deal of buying this season.

Things seem to be shaping up promisingly.

Time certainly flies. Mary Pickford has been offered a grandmother part in the movies.

Portugal has become the 27th nation to recognize Italian sovereignty over Ethiopia. Late reports are that the Ethiopians are still holding out.

The marriage rate has fallen following a decline in headhunting in Papua. Evidently the girls do not care for a husband who is not going to get ahead.

Canada as a whole still awaits the long-looked-for revival in the construction industry, and the relief it would bring to unemployment. How much this industry is in need of a lift is emphasized by the figures just released at Ottawa. For all of Canada, construction permits for 58 cities taken out in June total \$6,560,419. This compares with \$6,576,296 in May and \$6,005,958 in June, 1937. Authorizations for the first six months this year aggregate \$25,781,207, compared with \$28,056,942 in the corresponding six months last year.

PROTECTING THE UNBORN CHILD

From Toronto Star

A time-honored practice among Canadian couples was to go "across the line" to get married. This has now been halted in New York State because applicants for a marriage license must produce a medical certificate showing that they have successfully passed a blood test. Canadian couples who will henceforth go to that state to be married will, simultaneously, know that their children are likely to be healthy.

Nine states, New York, Connecticut, Illinois, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Kentucky, Rhode Island, Michigan and Wisconsin, have passed laws requiring a compulsory blood test not more than 20 days before the application for a marriage license. The marriage must take place within 60 days after the test, otherwise the test is not valid. This action is part of the nation-wide drive against social disease. It is claimed that one in every five of the population is afflicted with it. The cost to the public in clinics, hospitals, loss of labor power and in the crippling of the future generation runs into incalculable millions.

Similar legislation in Canadian provinces is equally desirable. Many marriages are shattered by this dread disease. Many homes are under its shadow. In every marriage children are wanted, and tragedy is boundless when, after much hope and travail, a woman gives birth to a child who is crippled in body and mind because of the existence of disease in one or both of the parents. It is estimated that 10 per cent of the children who are born are afflicted with it. It causes many children to be stillborn and makes many persons incapable of having children.

On the Piccadilly Front

From a Traveling Correspondent

LONDON—I arrived in London under a misapprehension. Judging from the war scare stories in the press this year, I imagined that every man, woman and baby in this metropolis walked the streets in gas masks and anxiously inquired of the traffic policeman the road to the nearest bomb-proof shelter.

In my two days in London I have seen no gas mask and no refuge from air bombs, though I understand a model bomb and gas-proof shelter is being exhibited somewhere, mostly, I suspect, for the benefit of tourists and for an admission fee. Because the British have a habit of exacting admission fees for all sorts of points of interest from the chapel in Westminster to the historic tavern where Dr. Johnson splashed his weskut with a schooner of sack.

NO BLOOD IN BLOOMSBURY

NOW I HAVE WANDERED about considerably in London and talked to sundry citizens ranging from college professors to taxi drivers, and nowhere have I found evidence that the average London resident is living in a state of flitters, with one eye turned to the zenith in search of a Zeppelin.

In fact, the average male from Piccadilly to points east and west walks the streets briskly and confidently, with apparently no object in life except to prove to foreigners that an Englishman can wear a bowler and swing a tightly-rolled umbrella and still look like the backbone of an Empire.

I found no blood in Bloomsbury or hysteria in Hampstead, and in Whitechapel there was more moaning about the early closing of the pubs than about the imminent invasion of Hitler's hordes.

Naturally, London has its alarmists. I have before me an article reminiscent of old-time scares. The article is in the London Evening Standard. It is entitled: "Germany Doubles—We Must Redouble," and it is written by Lord Forbes, a somewhat obscure member of the landed gentry and hipped on the subject of a huge military air force.

"Germany is now having an airplane race with Russia," writes Lord Forbes. "The German air fleet will be increased to 4,000 or 5,000 first-line craft. Probably two out of three of these machines will be bombers and a third a fighter."

"Great Britain should now follow suit. We, likewise, should double our present air force and still further increase production. We should insist that our potential plane production power should far outstrip that of any nation in the world."

"Factories should at once be constructed in Canada to increase still further our productive power in time of war. Factories in Canada would be free from the dread and disturbance of air raids. In addition, they could import limitless supplies of raw materials from the United States."

A CURIOUS ALIGNMENT

THIS CRY OF ALARM might indicate a general state of fear, but the populace is really more placid. A native Englishman, a professor at the London School of Economics, told me yesterday:

"It is true that during Hitler's rape of Austria there was considerable general fear in London. But we have passed through so many crises that after each it is more easy to adjust ourselves to normalcy. And normalcy means an intellectual admission that war may come again, which is balanced by the emotional conviction that we will once more 'do our bit' and not be defeated."

"It is this easy-going reaction which makes the pacifist movement in England relatively weak and ineffective. True, there are great numbers of World War veterans who swear they will never share in another war, but the pacifist movement is relatively scattered and unorganized."

"As for the war shouters, here is a curious alignment. The alarmists include both the right wing jingo faction and the Communist left, for the Communists would like nothing better than to have England crush Hitler and so remove a threat to Russia. Thus we have under the same tent both Marx and the munitions makers."

IN CASE YOU DON'T KNOW

Nosedive: That new form of bridge played with five suits of cards didn't catch on like a prairie fire, as expected, so Ely Culbertson won't turn a \$50,000 profit on it, after all. . . . Drunk or sober, if you think you have a masterly control of your tongue, just try saying this fast: "The Leith police dismisseth us." (And be care of lingual contusions.) . . . A recent survey as to what expenditures cause the most quarrels between husbands and wives, developed these statistics: Thirty-six per cent of the squabbles start with women's clothes, 17 with household and food expenses, 16 with entertainment, 14 with liquor, 6 with automobile expenditures, 5 with gambling, 4 over cigars and cigarettes, and 2 over feminine beauty aids. . . . Bull's-eye: Swendenborg, the founder of a religion, more than six months in advance of the event, accurately predicted the exact date on which he would die. . . . Mary: "What sort of fellow is Jack?" Jane: "Well, he came over to see me last night, and when the lights went out he spent the rest of the evening trying to repair them."

GARDEN VS. COCKTAIL PARTIES

M. H. Halton Correspondence From London in Toronto Star

Garden parties aren't as bad as cocktail parties, because the air isn't full of smoke and everybody isn't half tight. Certainly everybody wasn't half tight at Hampton Court yesterday, and Queen Mary was as majestic as ever. She wore grey-blue as usual, and a turbaned hat as usual, and the wife of a South American ambassador said to me suddenly, "Look, she is wearing the three plumes of the Prince of Wales!"

Bon mot snipped from somewhere: "The average man can tell you all he knows in two hours," declares a college professor. But not if we see him first."

Shaw's New Play Opens Festival

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S

latest play, "Geneva," had its first performance on any stage this week at Malvern, England, opening the 10th annual Malvern Dramatic Festival. As London's West End theatre district happens at the moment to be uneventful, there was a great trek of theatre-minded Londoners to the midlands, for, in addition to Mr. Shaw's opus, four other brand new plays by well-known British dramatists were presented.

Mr. Shaw, who recently celebrated his 82nd birthday by informing friends that he could dispense with the customary messages of cheer—"Nobody should be congratulated on being 82 years old!"—has been at work on "Geneva" for some time now and, like most other Shaw plays, it is said to be rather long.

The list of characters is impressive and varied, as usual, and contains bishops, Jews and journalists besides a Russian commissar and a gentleman not too vaguely defined as "General Flanco," which ought to give something of a tip-off on the probable nature of the proceedings in "Geneva." The title itself, of course, is illuminating, although it is generally agreed these days that it is impossible to tell what Shaw may write about next, and there are those who insist that Shaw himself isn't quite sure what he's saying more than half the time.

At any rate, "Geneva" is not the only claim to attention at Malvern this week, though it has the position of honor as the opening play, since the festivals started as a salute to Shaw, and are usually devoted in presentations to his plays, old and new.

This year, however, the limelight is being shared by J. B. Priestley, C. K. Munro, Lord Dunsany and James Bridie.

Tuesday evening saw the premiere at Malvern of "Music at Night," Priestley's latest work for the stage. Mr. Priestley, who has greatly curtailed his novel writing in the past few seasons to devote more and more attention to the theatre, has turned himself into one of England's most prolific playwrights. Three of his works were produced in London last season and it appears an equal number may be seen there next season. "Music at Night" was written expressly for the Malvern Festival at the request of Sir Cedric Hardwicke, this year's managing director.

On Wednesday, two performances of C. K. Munro's "The Coronation at Mrs. Beam's" were played. It is, of course, a sequel to "At Mrs. Beam's," a Theatre Guild success of yesterday.

On Thursday evening, Lord Dunsany's new historical drama, "Alexander," had its premiere and on Friday James Bridie's "The Last Trump," repeated at the Saturday matinee.

That completes the new plays of the season. This evening Elisabeth Bergner will appear in a revival of Shaw's "Saint Joan."

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TROUBLE WE HEAR

LITTLE OF

From News Review, London
Viceroy Linlithgow, now home on short leave, is to discuss with the government the serious situation on the Northwest Frontier. The problem of what to do with the Fakir of Ipi's warring tribes, numbering about a quarter of a million armed men, is baffling the authorities in India and Lord Linlithgow is seeking a major decision which may transform the whole situation.

Much of the trouble is traceable to the disorder in Palestine. The Moslems are deliberately provoking Great Britain to resort to force, and Mussolini and Hitler are quick to point out to native races what the Union Jack means.

Ever since the outbreak in Palestine the position on the Northwest Frontier has deteriorated. Men on the spot have tried various ways of restoring order and tranquillity, but without success. Lord Linlithgow does not feel disposed to take more drastic steps without official backing.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I have got to write some letters."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "Mrs.?"
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Belligerence, belles-lettres, bellify.
4. What does the word "episode" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with "diss" that means "an essay."

ANSWERS

1. Omit got. Say "I have to (or must) write some letters."
2. Pronounce mis-iz, not mis nor miz.
3. Belfry.
4. Not incident out of the regular course of events. "Love is the history of a woman's life; it is an episode in man's." Madame de Staël.
5. Dissertation.

Parallel Thoughts

Why do we deal treacherously every man, against his brother, by profaning the covenant of our fathers?—Malachi 2:10.

Wealth is a weak anchor, and glory cannot support a man; this is the law of God, that virtue only is firm, and cannot be shaken by a tempest.—Pythagoras.

UP HIS HEAVENLY SLEEVE

From Meaford Mirror

If the late Charles Vance Millar is in a position in the Beyond to see the outcome of his 500,000, he is no doubt laughing up the feathers of one wing.

which she has played extensively on the Continent.

The repertoire will be repeated for three more weeks, until the festival ends on August 27.

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Another Richard Cobden to Expose Economic Fallacies Is World's Need

From Searle Grain, Winnipeg

WHAT THE WORLD badly needs today is another Crusader like Richard Cobden, who will remind the people and their governments of the evils that spring from high tariffs and from other restrictions against trade, and who will reveal to us all the economic delusions and madness of "Nationalism" and "Self-sufficiency" that so badly have gripped our minds—a Crusader who, with his supporters, will constantly preach the happiness and prosperity, friendship and peace that once again can be brought to the world, if only the exchange of food, raw materials and manufactured products between the peoples of different countries can be freed from the chains of high tariffs, quotas and other restrictions that now bind us all fast. In short, we need badly now another Cobden League.

RICHARD COBDEN—FREE TRADER

This year, 1938, is the 100th anniversary of an historic meeting of seven men that took place in Manchester, England, the outcome of which has had a profound effect on the welfare of almost every person in Canada, for it is indeed perhaps not too much to say that had that meeting not taken place there might today be no important wheat industry flourishing on our western prairies.

At this Manchester meeting in 1838 there was formed the English Anti-corn Law League, which immediately began to advocate free trade in the importation of wheat and other foodstuffs into England, and which soon afterwards advocated free trade for manufactured goods as well as agricultural products.

A man who later became a great English statesman, Richard Cobden, was the inspiration, soul and spirit of this first small gathering of Manchester men. The meeting on that momentous (later Sir John) Bowring, who had just returned from Europe. He related to those present a statement that had been made to him by farmers of Normandy and Brittany in favor of free trade with England. It is recorded as follows:

HISTORIC PETITION

"Admit our corn to England and then we'll see whether anyone can prevent the importation of your manufactures into France," they said. "We are millions, willing to clothe ourselves in the garments you (English) people send us, and you have millions of hungry mouths to take our corn." Dr. Bowring reported further, "The same language is held by every nation in trade."

This eventful and historic meet-

ing of seven Manchester men then drew up the following remarkable petition and forwarded it to the English House of Commons:

"Holding one of the principles of eternal justice to be the inalienable right of every man freely to exchange the result of his labor for the productions of other people, and maintaining the practice of protecting one part of the community at the expense of all other classes to be unsound and unjustifiable, your petitioners earnestly implore your honorable House to repeal all laws relating to the importation of foreign corn and other foreign articles of subsistence, and to carry out to the fullest extent, both as affects agriculture and manufactures the true and peaceful principles of free trade, by removing all existing obstacles to the unrestricted employment of industry and capital."

TARIFFS WERE REPEALED

As a result of the spiritual and inspiring enthusiasm of Richard Cobden, branches of the Anti-corn Law League were soon formed in every part of England. Their strenuous efforts eventually resulted in the repeal of the oppressive Corn Laws, or tariffs against the importation of foreign wheat into England. After this had been accomplished Richard Cobden, with his famous associate John Bright, worked to bring about freer trade in the countries of Europe, in which effort, to a great extent, they succeeded.

Under that system of comparative international free trade, the peoples of England and Europe soon enjoyed a standard of living that hitherto had been thought impossible of attainment.

Today in every country of the world, unfortunately, the sound teachings of Bright and Cobden have been forgotten, and the world has permitted itself to be deluded with those false and harmful policies of "Nationalism" and "Self-sufficiency," which in the end inevitably lead not only to a most definite lowering of the standard of living of all the peoples, but in addition also lead eventually to those jealousies and frustrations of spirit that cause war among peaceful people.

Richard Cobden clearly saw all the evils that spring from policies of "Nationalism" and "Self-sufficiency," for he ever linked peace and disarmament with international free trade. The liberty of commerce, he thought, was the true key to international friendship. Duties and tariffs, he averred, were the prime causes of wars.

The assertions made by the people of Normandy and Brittany, as quoted by Sir John Bowring, and the principles involved in that most admirable petition to Parliament drawn up by the seven Manchester merchants, are as true today as they were then, 100 years ago.

TARIFFS LEAD TO WAR

That high tariffs and other trade restrictions, by depriving certain nations of foodstuffs and raw materials, cause countries to build up vast armaments, and so lead inevitably to war, we have evidence of on every hand at this very moment.

That the ability of the "Havens" countries, such as Italy, Germany, Japan and others, to obtain foodstuffs and raw materials, as they once used to do by means of honest trade and commerce, has been sharply curtailed by the same tariffs, is undeniable.

That farmers are prevented by tariffs from enjoying the use of cheap manufactured goods made by foreign people, who in turn need badly the farmers' foodstuffs too, is admitted by all thinking people.

Yet the peoples of the world and their governments seem to be utterly unaware of these simple things, and of the dangers crowding upon us today resulting from the false policies under which we live.

One of the most modern books to be printed in Braille, is "Gone With the Wind." Twelve stout volumes are required to carry the same reading matter that is contained in the one volume of the ordinary edition. One of the illustrations in the annual report of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, recently issued, shows Miss Mary Edwards, employed as a stenographer in the head offices of the institute, who was the first Braille reader in Canada to read Miss Mitchell's famous novel. It has been estimated that a reader's fingers must travel eight and a half miles to get from one end of "Gone With the Wind" to the other.

This Would Be a Nice, Neighborly Suggestion



Letters to the Editor

FROM R. T. ELLIOTT, K.C.

To the Editor:—Real estate values from one end of Canada to the other were wrecked and stay wrecked by reason of the attempt to make the public so sick of the Canadian National Railway system, the members of the public, will vote to turn the C.N.R. over to anyone who will take it.

Every time another wall comes out from some inspired eastern source that the deficit on the C.N.R. is draining the lifeblood of Canada, there is an active injury to real estate values on a national scale.

The damage directly caused to owners of Canadian real estate by the campaign against the C.N.R., and against government ownership, far exceeds the amount of the total cost of the C.N.R. system, including all yearly deficits. The Canadian government should have stopped the slender campaign long ago; instead of remaining inactive and allowing hundreds of thousands of land-owners to be absolutely ruined by destruction of real estate values—the destroying factor being a lack of confidence created by attacks on Canadian financial stability owing to the horrors conjured up by the yodelers about C.N.R. deficits. The international credit of Canada is also subject to continuous injury by assertions that the national railway makes Canada's position un-sound.

The actual condition, and actual function, and actual cost of the C.N.R. system can be plainly, simply and truly explained. There are no horrors—and no mysteries. Here is the truth:

A large part of Canada has no railway facilities except those provided by the C.N.R.; and another part of Canada would have very inadequate railway service without the facilities given by the C.N.R.

Practically one-half of the wheat areas of Canada, and more than one-half in value of the producing gold areas in Can-

ada, have been developed through the rail facilities of the C.N.R.

All these areas pay the scheduled railway rates; and these rates will increase in aggregate volume with extension of development and growth of population. In the meantime, and during the progress of development and growth of population, the revenue of the C.N.R. has to be supplemented by annual payments to cover the cost of railway facilities which are necessary for national development.

These annual payments are honestly payable and paid out of national funds because the whole nation benefits by the created trade and commerce resulting from use of C.N.R. railway facilities.

The volume of Canadian commerce which is directly created by C.N.R. facilities exceeds \$1,000,000,000 per year. The national annual contribution towards getting this commerce has been somewhat less than 5 per cent per annum. No one with any sense would throw away the increased commerce to save the 5 per cent.

Surely, then, it is a proper function of the federal government to stop the slandering of national credit and the destruction of real estate values. Only the truth need be used; and only truth be suppressed.

R. T. ELLIOTT.

DR. TELFORD ON MARKETING

To the Editor:—Intimation has reached us to the effect that British Columbia's Natural Products Marketing Acts are now intravires. This opens the door to unlimited possibilities—for good or bad.

While not content with anything less than 100 per cent control of the liquor business, our B.C. Liberal-Pattullo Government shies away from such control over gasoline, oil and coal products.

Though we are assured that the consumers will be protected from any undue rise in prices—we wonder! We are not unmindful of the fact that the present government refused to purchase beer offered at \$2 per barrel less than they are paying. Nor are we unmindful of the fact that the prices we are being called upon to pay for our gasoline and coal still stir us to the depths of our pocket-books.

Now comes the news that goods imported from other provinces are to come under the hammer of our Fascist government at Victoria.

Saskatchewan and Alberta butter and beef and Alberta coal may be subject to price fixation when they arrive in this province. May we here point out that Alberta and Saskatchewan are recognized as British Columbia's best customers for lumber, fruit, fish, vegetables and canned goods?

Judging from past experiences, the result of such control by our Pattullo Government will undoubtedly be an increase in the prices charged for these commodities: butter, beef and coal. Our local consumers, with their low wages and fixed incomes (relief allowances) will simply buy less. Market demands will decrease. Alberta and Saskatchewan will naturally feel that all this is aimed at them and their products. Reprisals may very well be looked for.

Such reprisals will undoubtedly result in more than ever of their wheat and grain products going east—not west; less of our lumber will be purchased; there will be fewer prairie customers for our fruit, vegetables, fish and canned goods.

Our position is quite untenable.

as it is, but this new arrangement, if carried out as intimated in our daily press dispatches from Victoria, will certainly make the lot of both producers and consumers still more untenable. With their best markets cut off, and with an addition in the cost of essentials, the future is anything but bright for the majority of our people.

Apparently our present government has little or no conception of what they are doing. Our whole economic position is bad enough today. A war of economic reprisals will make it worse. Soon Canada will be a group of little independent dominions, each with its own tariff barriers, visible or invisible.

Obviously each province should produce for its own use all such products as are native to it and which it is economically sound to produce. But measures that will exclude goods from other provinces with whom we wish to enjoy reciprocal trade of a mutually advantageous nature will prove anything but economically sound.

After all, so long as this competitive system remains the system of our choice, we cannot hope successfully to introduce artificially restrictive measures affecting trade and commerce without unfortunate consequences.

It is my sincere hope that our neighboring provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan will remember that the present government only represents 36.98 per cent of the people of British Columbia. It will not always be thus. Some day we will have majority rule in British Columbia and a real government. We would therefore ask our neighbors to be patient with us for a little while, and not inaugurate too severe reprisals for our present government's economic folly.

J. LYLE TELFORD.

THE BLUE DANUBE

To the Editor:—Your correspondent Peter Stursberg, in his engrossing articles on his Continental travels, has referred to the "Blue Danube."

When he returns we must ask him what color he thinks the Danube really is? It is certainly not "blue." But "The Blue Danube" (a la Strauss), poetically and phonetically, reads and sounds delightfully.

GEORGE J. DYKE.

435 Niagara Street.

A VISITOR ON THE PARADE

To the Editor:—I saw the parade and I thought it was a very good and pretty parade, but I understood from the Times of Tuesday there were to be a lot more floats. I should like to know why the big Canadian firms did not bring out their floats. Why give the Japanese and Chinese all the show?

Another thing, why must the crowd of spectators always do so much pushing and scrambling to be in front, when they must know that everybody can't be in front, and when the police have ordered them back off the road they go back again? Such thoughtless, selfish pushers ought to have five years' training in the English Imperial Army, where they would have to obey orders.

SYDNEY L. FRANCIS.

Metropolis Hotel.

"PRESS AND SUPPRESS"

To the Editor:—In your editorial, "Too Bad About Mr. Aberhart," you are mistaken in assuming that the Premier of Alberta is "nursing a grievance against newspapers and against newspapermen."

Lord Baldwin, when Prime Minister of Great Britain in 1931, stated his opinion of the press succinctly in the following words:

"What are their methods? Their methods are direct falsehood, misrepresentation, half-truths, alteration of the speaker's meaning by putting sentences apart from their context, suppression."

The following paragraph is composed of excerpts from the canons of journalism, adopted by the American Society of Newspaper Editors, April 23, 1923, and considered the Commandments of the Fourth Estate. Comment is needless.

"Sound practice makes clear distinction between news reports and expressions of opinion. 'Good faith with the reader is the foundation of all journalism worthy of the name.'"

"Headlines should be fully warranted by the articles they surround."

"A newspaper should not publish unofficial charges affecting reputation or moral character without opportunity given to the accused to be heard."

"It is the privilege, as it is the duty, of a newspaper to make prompt and complete correction of its own serious mistakes of fact or opinion whatever their origin."

JOHN BOWEN-COLTHURST. Sooke, B.C.

EPIDEMIC SCARES

To the Editor:—Every now and then, and quite too often, alarmists talk about outbreaks of disease which are going to as-

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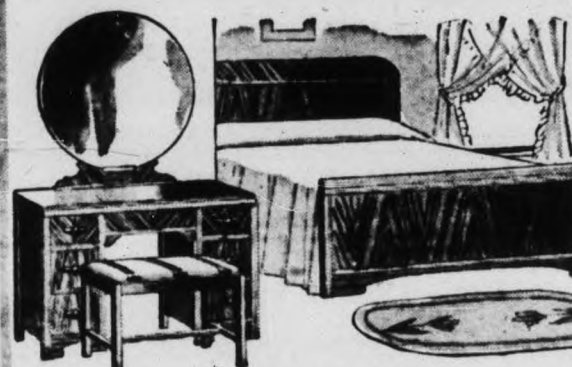
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sume epidemic proportions. If really epidemic, they have a logical cause, such as bad sanitation, impure water, improper modes of living. When faked, they imply a common means of advertising some pet remedy.

Rabies outbreaks are popular, though rabies is the rarest of diseases. Minneapolis has started one recently, which an irate public, at a packed protest meeting, termed "a vaccine manufacturer's racket."

All dogs at large on private premises were ordered to be muzzled by the city health officer and an official of the livestock board. A particularly vicious type of muzzle, rather resembling a gas mask, was to be used. This would be profitable, no doubt, to the producer! The public naturally objected. It is reported that 300 owners killed their dogs, by preference. The courts are now considering a new type of muzzle.

No case of rabies, it was stated, had occurred in the city since 1910.

That the so-called "rabid" dogs had been proved mad by laboratory tests could only convince a believer in such unscientific and unreliable methods. It was admitted that six persons had died since 1894 after receiving the Pasteur treatment, with the usual excuse, that "it was given too late." No doubt, as has constantly happened, it was the inoculation that killed. What a lot of harm Pasteur and his cohorts have done in this world!

DORA KITTO,

Honorary Secretary, Canadian Anti-vivisection Society, 315 Sayward Building, Victoria.

Reporting progress in the surveying of Soviet Union resources, Russian geologists say that only 385 mineral springs were known in their country before 1917, whereas more than 3,500 new springs have been found since then.

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"THE UGLY DACHSHUND," by C. R. Stein. Price.....	\$2.00	"DEMOCRACY NEEDS SOCIALISM," by Stefan Zweig. Price.....	\$1.25
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Comte Suzannet's Dickensiana Sold

LONDON—The late Comte de Suzannet's collection of Dickens letters and MSS. from Lausanne brought £3,687 at Sotheby's. One of his friend Thomas Beard reached £800.

The autograph album of Maria Readnell, the Dora of "David Copperfield," with some Dickens verses written in it, fetched £105, and a signed copy of "American Notes" £220.

The late Comte de Suzannet lived in Victoria for about 10 years prior to his return to his native France, where he was fatally injured in a motor accident early this year. He was a great bibliophile and collector of Dickensiana.

British Bristle Goods
Kent's Hair Brushes, from 5.00 up
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Kent's Military Hair Brushes, pair, from 6.00
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Victoria Girl Married In Kowloon

Miss Erma Hadley Becomes Bride Of Newspaperman

A former Victoria girl was the bride at an interesting wedding at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, China, on Tuesday, June 28, when Miss Erma Evelyn Hadley, who resided in this city until her departure for the Orient several years ago, was married to Mr. George Wood Giffen, a member of the editorial staff of the South China Morning Post and Hongkong Telegraph. The Post carries the following description of the wedding:

The ceremony was conducted by the Very Rev. J. I. Wilson, Dean of St. John's Cathedral, and appropriate music was rendered at the organ by Mr. Rupert Baldwin, while the solo "The King of Love" was sung by Mr. A. J. Gwyther.

The bride, who entered the church on the arm of Mr. T. Parkinson, by whom she was given away, looked charming in a gown of white spotted silk organza, with bolero top. Her head-dress was a diamond Juliet cap with a short veil of stiffened net, and she carried a spray of jasmine and tuber roses.

VICTORIAN POSY

The bridesmaid, Miss Winifred Lawson, wore a full white embroidered organdie gown trimmed with narrow black velvet, and carried a bouquet of pink and blue hydrangeas. Little Ann Wilson, who acted as flower girl, was dressed in white net over a blue satin slip; she had a wreath of rosebuds in her hair and carried a Victorian posy of roses.

Miss M. Clark fulfilled the duties of maid of honor, and wore a dress of white lace with a corsage of orchids and a white picture hat. Mr. L. S. Le Gay Breton attended the bridegroom as best man.

Following the church ceremony, a reception was held at Kingsville, Carnarvon Road, where the customary toasts were honored by a large number of friends.

For her going away dress Mrs. Giffen chose a dress of old rose heavy French crepe, with brown accessories.

Blind Girl Voyages Back to the U.S.

LONDON (AP)—Blind Hazel Hurst, 22-year-old American lecturer, was voyaging back to the United States today after spending just 10 minutes on English soil, from which the government barred her faithful dog guide, Babe.

The Ministry of Agriculture refused to allow Miss Hurst's dog to enter the country without first undergoing the usual six months' quarantine. Miss Hurst, rather than travel without her "eyes," abandoned plans to spend several months here visiting relatives and lecturing.

Shortly before her ship, the American Merchant, sailed last night, the Ministry of Agriculture relaxed its regulations enough to allow her a brief stroll with her dog through the dingy Thames docks of East London.

The ministry, however, refused to waive its rules and allow Babe unlimited free entrance, despite Miss Hurst's appeals during the week to King George, President Roosevelt and United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy.



Mr. George Wood Giffen and his bride, the former Miss Erma Evelyn Hadley, formerly of Victoria, photographed after their marriage at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, China.

Society

Mrs. H. A. Carney, Linden Avenue, has gone up to Nanaimo to spend the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Murray.

Mr. Wilfred Reade, Beach Drive, is spending the week-end motoring on the Olympic Peninsula.

Mr. Charles Luney of New Zealand is visiting in Victoria and is staying with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Luney, Foul Bay Road.

Mrs. George Munro of Winnipeg, who has been spending several weeks with Mrs. T. A. Brady, Carberry Gardens, left this afternoon for her home in Manitoba.

After a short visit in Victoria with her aunt, Mrs. C. F. Cox, Crescent Road, Mrs. Kenneth Raymond of Vancouver and her little daughter Beverly, have returned to the mainland.

Mrs. J. W. Breakey of Souris, Manitoba, who has been visiting her brother, Mr. R. E. Hopkins, and her niece, Miss Edith Hopkins, Oscar Street, left today for her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hadfield, Lampson Street, Esquimalt, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary yesterday. They were married in Victoria on August 5, 1913.

Messrs. Lindsay Sheppard and Bert and Henry Hickman left today to spend two weeks with Mr. Sheppard's aunt, Mrs. E. E. Kinney of Alberni. They will also visit Mr. E. Cull of Ladysmith.

Mrs. R. W. Dunsmuir of the Guest House, Oak Bay, and her two daughters, the Misses Muriel and Betty Dunsmuir, left today for Jasper Park, where they will holiday for the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlin W. Dixon Young St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude Beatrice, to Mr. Edward Francis Thompson, North Park St. The marriage will take place quietly early in September.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Pye, 971 Cloverdale Ave., announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Mr. Harry H. Hill, eldest son of Mrs. A. Hill, 2620 Cedar Hill Road. The wedding will take place at St. John's Church on September 7 at 8.30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howcroft of 213 Burnside Road announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Edna J., to Mr. Ronald E. Page, youngest son of Mrs. A. Page, 2526 Government Street, and Mr. George Page of Edmonton, the marriage to take place at the end of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blair, 85 Burnside Road, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Josephine, to George H. Page, Calgary, Alta., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Page, Regina, Sask. The wedding will take place the latter part of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Simpson, Beach Drive, have staying with them Mrs. Simpson's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. H. T. C. Whiteley of Ottawa. This afternoon Mrs. Simpson entertained a few friends of her young son Hamish at her home on Beach Drive.

Mrs. Jocelyn Bolton, Trutch Street, accompanied by her two children, Jane and Pat, left this afternoon for Vancouver to meet her brother-in-law and sister, Rear-Admiral H. D. Bridges and Mrs. Bridges of Surrey, England, and their two children, who will visit with Mrs. Bridges' mother, Mrs. Duncan Robertson, James Bay Hotel.

Lady (Percy) Lake of Victoria was the guest of honor at a reception held in the roof garden of the Hotel Vancouver Thursday afternoon for visiting delegates to the annual convention of the B.C. Command, Canadian Legion B.E.S.L. Women's Auxiliary. Col. W. W. Foster presented a large basket of flame gladioli to Lady Lake from the legion men.

Weddings

PHILLIPS-MILLAR

The marriage was solemnized quietly at the home of the bride's parents, on July 25, by Rev. E. Baker, of Alex. Phillips of Premier, B.C., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Phillips, 2625 Roseberry Avenue, Victoria, to Mrs. Doris Jean Munro Millar, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Wood, 4742 Joyce Rd., Vancouver.

Mass Wedding Is Scored By Pastors

Anacortes Stages It As Pageant

ANACORTES, Wash. (AP)—A pastor secretly imported by marriage pageant sponsors, despite frowns of the Anacortes Ministerial Association, united seven couples in a "mass wedding" today before the largest crowd ever assembled in this Puget Sound town.

The minister was William W. Goodrow of the Lopez Island Congregational Church. The pageant committee, which had trouble finding a pastor after local ministers had turned thumbs down on the public wedding, did not disclose Mr. Goodrow's name until the ceremony.

Paul Luvera, Chamber of Commerce president, estimated the crowd at 6,000 and said it outnumbered all others in Anacortes history.

Six couples originally were scheduled for the public wedding, but a seventh read of the controversy and insisted on being included, Luvera said.

The ministerial association in a public statement called the mass wedding undignified.

Proceeds of a dance were added to other presents to give the couples "a start in life."

Naval Ball Colorful Spectacle At Hotel

Mayor and Council Hosts Last Night at Brilliant Dance in Compliment to Vice-Admiral Sir Sidney Meyrick and Officers of H.M.S. York

Although shorn of some of its color owing to the court mourning for the late Queen Marie of Roumania, which proscribes the wearing of uniform by the officers, the Naval Ball given by the City of Victoria last night at the Empress Hotel was a brilliant success, climaxing the round of festivities arranged in compliment to Vice-Admiral Sir Sidney Meyrick and the visiting officers of H.M.S. York.

Many lovely frocks were in evidence, vivid prints sharing a rivalry in popular favor with delicate laces and pastel chiffons, while black and white was chosen by a number.

The walls of the ballroom were concealed beneath huge flags and bunting, a large of Jack gracing the wall at the back of the orchestra dais, while on either side of the platform palms and flowers were massed. The effective decorations had been arranged under the direction of the signal officer, Royal Canadian Naval Barracks.

450 INVITED

Invitations had been issued by His Worship the Mayor and members of the Victoria City Council to 450 guests, who were welcomed by Mayor and Mrs. McGavin, handsomely gowned in wildrose pink. In addition to Vice-Admiral Sir Sidney and Lady Meyrick, who wore a graceful gown of hydrangea blue chiffon, Capt. H. E. Morse, chief of staff, the officers of H.M.S. York and of the Royal Canadian Navy stationed at Esquimalt, the Cabinet Ministers and their wives and prominent citizens of Victoria, the committee welcomed "Queen Frances" of Portland, "Queen Lorraine" of Port Townsend, and "Miss Victoria" and her attendants.

A 12-piece orchestra under the direction of William F. Tickle played a program of popular music in which tunes which have long been associated with the navy predominated. Medleys of naval airs added an appropriate note and in addition the featured numbers were "Cowboy From Broadway," "The Latin Quarter," "Stranger In Paree" and "Says My Heart."

As a novel feature, a huge replica of the dance program was placed outside the ballroom door, printed according to naval time. A sit-down supper was served in the main dining-room and in the Tudor grill, the tables being attractively centred with summer flowers.

"QUEENS" SPEAK
After supper, Mayor McGavin introduced the visiting U.S. "Queens" and "Miss Victoria" and her attendants who were greeted with enthusiastic applause by the assembled guests.

Queen Frances of Portland and Queen Lorraine of Port Townsend both gracefully expressed their appreciation of the kindly and hospitable welcome they had received in Victoria, and "Miss Victoria" recorded her happiness at sharing the honors with the visiting queens.

Much credit for the success of the ball and the perfection of the arrangements, redounds to the credit of the ball committee, headed by the Mayor and including Alderman W. H. Davies, Alex. Peden and W. Lloyd Morgan.

County Fair
At Langford
The exhibition and country fair to be held on Wednesday at Colwood Hall, under the auspices of Langford, Luxton, Happy Valley and Colwood Women's Institutes will be opened on Wednesday by J. B. Munro, deputy Minister of Agriculture, at 2.30.

The exhibition will include flowers, basket displays, bouquets, house plants, decorated tables, vegetables, fruit, canning, home cooking, children's work and women's needlework.

The hall will be opened from 7 on Tuesday night to receive entries. Any exhibitor in the Langford district needing transportation for exhibits should communicate with the president, Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen, by Tuesday afternoon.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 will hold their business meeting in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Douglas St., Tuesday at 8 p.m.

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Hats Go Forward On Edwardian Hairdress

Tricorn Hat and High Fez Are Popular for Fall

LONDON—Edwardian hairdressing, which is becoming increasingly popular now that women have had time to grow their back hair to the right length, has made a great change in hat styles. Curis cannot be crushed, so it seems that designers have had to make hats which sit on as small a part of the head as possible.

The easiest way is a tricorn, and there are many adapted models of this to be seen in the more exclusive shops for wear in the late summer and early autumn.

One black felt was trimmed with an upright feather spray held in place by a jeweled clip. It sat well forward on the forehead and was fixed with a small hatpin. Elastic, incidentally, looks so ugly with the upturned coiffure that hatpins have staged a sudden comeback.

Another version of the tricorn, designed specially for Princess de Bourbon-Parme, was in pastel blue satin draped to a peak over the forehead and knotted on the top of the head to fall in folds to the nape of the neck.

Tricorns, however, are not the only styles which can be worn with Edwardian curls. An adapted coolie hat in black felt sat well forward and yet managed to retain its high peak and flat brim. It was trimmed with pink camellias placed on either side of the peak and it had a chin-length veil.

More summer and very becoming was another model with a brim of Leghorn straw. Its tiny crown was made of multicolored velvet bows.

But designers have remembered that we do not all wear our hair on the top of our head. Autumn fashions cater for other hair styles, too.

One model, thought out by a famous French designer, was a high fez in black antepe. It sat cooly on the side of the head and was trimmed with a draped bandeau of blue chiffon looped at either side. Another black hat was in felt with a pointed crown trimmed with black moire ribbon and a long, heavily-spotted veil which hung gracefully over one shoulder.

Government Party To Churchill

WINNIPEG—Headed by a government party going north to inspect development work, the sixth annual tour to Canada's northernmost seaport at Churchill will leave Winnipeg August 12. The itinerary of the all-expense excursion through the proximate forested region to the remote stretches of barren-lands calls for visits at Riding Mountain National Park, The Pas, and at Flin Flon, the largest of Manitoba's mining centres. After a day and night at Churchill on the Hudson Bay, the special train of the Canadian National will return to Winnipeg August 18.

The largest individual party is coming from Chicago with Dr. F. E. Thornton, noted world traveler, bringing 20 associates from the Illinois city.

Stop Scratching

RELIEVE ITCHING IN A Minute
Even the most stubborn itching of eczema, hives, poison, children's foot, rashes and other skin eruptions, quickly yields to Dr. Douglas' itching ointment. It is the only ointment that cures the itching skin. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries fast. Stops the most intense itching in seconds. A little trial bottle at drug stores, grocers or mail order. Ask for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. 50¢

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Among the merry parties at supper at the Naval ball at the Empress Hotel last evening was that including the "Queens," who have been honored during Naval Week. Left, reading down, is Mr. Douglas Reynolds, Miss Kay White, now familiarly known as "Miss Victoria," Mr. Dennis Sweeting, Miss Doreen McGregor and Miss Jean Wilson; right, Mr. Harry Mearns, Queen Lorraine of Port Townsend, Miss Kay Erb, Mr. Art Baker and Mrs. T. L. Sturgess.

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Scottish Girl To Wed in Arctic

But Unperturbed
By Cold and
Loneliness, She Says

WINNIPEG—To become the bride of Alan Scott, manager for the Hudson's Bay Company's northernmost post at Arctic Bay, on the north shores of Baffinland, petite Eileen Wallace of Peterhead, Scotland, was on her way north today.

The pretty Old Country girl who never before has been away from her homeland, left Winnipeg on the Canadian National for Churchill yesterday, and will sail aboard the Nascopie from the northern port Tuesday. The ceremony is to be performed by Rt. Rev. Archibald Fleming, the "Flying Bishop of the Arctic," on the Hudson's Bay craft early in September.

The romance dates back to childhood days in the coast town near Aberdeen, Scotland. Alan Scott went into Canada's northland eight years ago. In 1937, when he was out on furlough, the two became engaged. It will be three years before they again see civilization.

The couple, whose home will be in the Arctic Circle about 1,650 miles north of Winnipeg, will be the only white persons at the lonely Arctic bay outpost, apart from an occasional visit from a Royal Canadian Mounted policeman, and the call of the supply boat once a year. Radio will be their means of communication with the world.

Told of the frigid winds which sweep the rocky shores of Northern Island most months of the year, Miss Wallace was unperturbed. "I've lived on a cold northern shore all my life," she replied to reporters. "Anyway, look at the clothes I'm taking." Her baggage consisted largely of mukluks, parkas and other northern clothing purchased in Winnipeg. There was no dainty trousseau, but a wedding cake was tucked away in one corner of a suitcase.

Miss Wallace claims no bride could be happier than herself. "You can't scare me, I'll love it," she said.

"Why my husband will be there. It is all perfectly thrilling, and I know I will love it."

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

1. When one is a friend of the groom, to whom does he send his wedding gift?
2. Should wedding gifts be sent before or after the wedding?
3. Must a bride write a note of thanks to each person who sent her a wedding gift?
4. Does a bride include her fiancé or husband in her note of thanks for the wedding gifts?
5. Is it customary for wedding guests to drink the health of the bride and groom?

What would you do if—
You have been invited to a wedding and the reception afterward—but you are not planning to attend—

- (a) Send a gift and do not acknowledge the invitation?
- (b) Decide that since you are not accepting the invitation, you are not obligated to send a gift?
- (c) Write a regret—and also send a gift?

Answers

1. To the bride.
 2. Before, if it is possible.
 3. Yes, without fail.
 4. Yes. "Bob and I are both so pleased."
 5. Yes.
- Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(c).

A recent German invention is a collapsible tooth paste tube, made of glass and silk.

Double Star Is Placed on View

Sixty Members of Astronomical Society Spend Evening at Astrophysical Observatory

The annual visit of the Royal Astronomical Society, Victoria centre, was paid last evening to the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory. The double star, Alpha Hercules, whose light has taken 3,200 years to reach the earth, was the main observation made through the 72-inch telescope.

Approximately 60 members of the society made up the party and were greeted by Dr. J. A. Pearce, assistant director of the observatory.

While the large telescope was being used inside under the supervision of Dr. C. S. Beals, two smaller refractor instruments were used on the terrace outside to show other groups the moon, Jupiter and its satellites, and Venus. K. O. Wright of the observatory staff and Robert Peters, one of the visiting members, were in charge of the smaller instruments. Observing conditions were excellent.

It was explained that the planetary nebula in Vega was first seen by Huggins in 1864 through a telescope. Vega, 26 light years distant, and Anatares were indicated in the heavens. Antares, 250 light years distant, was throwing off the light now reaching the earth about the same time that Ptolemy was writing his diary in the late seventh century. A measuring stick of distance was provided in the statement that the moon's light took



MISS HILDA GREAVES
MR. A. McFARLANE



—Photo by Associated Screen News.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Greaves, of 1228 Juno Street, Victoria, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Hilda Glen, to Mr. Allister McFarlane, of 2325 W. 15th Avenue, Vancouver. The wedding will take place at the end of September in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt.

Society

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Thomson of Salmon Arm left on Tuesday last for the coast en route for Victoria to make their home here. Mr. Thomson has been a resident of Salmon Arm for nearly 30 years.

Mrs. Lila Bantfield of Victoria sailed from Quebec this week on the Empress of Australia to join her husband, Mr. Nelson Bantfield, in England. Mr. Bantfield is an electrical engineer in the R.C.N. and is continuing his studies on H.M.S. Vernon, stationed at Portsmouth.

Among the many parties arranged prior to the Naval ball at the Empress Hotel last night was the informal buffet supper held in the Esquimalt Naval Barracks by officers of the barracks and of H.M.C.S. St. Laurent, and their wives. The affair was held in the wardroom mess, which was effectively decorated with flowers.

Miss Eleanor Mearon, who will be married to Mr. Alvin Lord this evening, was the guest of honor at a luncheon held yesterday by the employees of the dry-cleaning staff of the New Method Laundries Ltd. Mr. J. Imrie, the manager of the dry-cleaning department, on behalf of the staff, presented Miss Mearon with a valuable and suitable gift, and in a happy speech expressed the hearty wishes of all present.

On Thursday evening Mr. Bert Woods and Mr. Charles Smith were joint hosts at a surprise birthday party held in honor of Mr. Gordon C. H. Smith at his home, 1283 Denman Street. The evening was spent in card games and checker pool, after which a buffet supper was served. The party broke up with the guests singing "These Wedding Bells Are Breaking Up That Old Gang of Mine" and "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." The invited guests were: Messrs. W. Doyle, G. Baker, Bert Sutton Sr., William Hook Sr., J. Newbegg, Bert Sutton Jr., Doug Deeks, G. Potts, Brock Robertson Jr., George Robertson, D. Ayres, N. Jensen, Frank Pellet, Bert Woods and Charles Smith.

For her wedding to Mr. Kenneth Newbury, which is to take place in St. Andrew's-Wesley Church, Vancouver, on August 24, Miss Isobell Louise Spencer, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Victor Spencer of Vancouver, has chosen as bridesmaids her three sisters, Miss Trudean, Miss Barbara and Miss Diana; her cousin, Miss Myfanwy Spencer of Victoria, and Miss Betty Thompson. Mr. William Hogan is to be Mr. Newbury's best man, and ushers will be Mr. George Madden, Mr. Emmett Ritchie, Mr. Arnold Cliff and Mr. Jack Cantelon. The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Winch of Vancouver and of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Spencer of Victoria, while Mr. Newbury is the grandson of the late John Shaw of Nanaimo, well known in educational circles. Miss Spencer, who was educated at Crofton House School and Branksome Hall, is a member of the Junior League.



Mr. and Mrs. James Foyer, the former Miss Elspeth Wilson (Elsie) Newlands, who were married last Saturday night at the First United Church by Rev. J. E. Bell.

Motherhood Too Submerging Say Moderns

By MATHILDE
Times Correspondent

LONDON—Modern young women are not prepared to be "submerged" in motherhood, declared a delegate at the annual congress of the Royal Institute of Health and Hygiene at Blackpool the other day.

"It may be the case that women of today are not so naturally fitted for the child-bearing as their mothers and grandmothers are," he continued, "but having children must be made more attractive—something that need not upset the whole course of women's lives."

"Women wish rather to be companions to their husbands and perhaps even to carry on outside work than to be submerged in motherhood. Hence there must be great extension of such means as will make motherhood less burdensome."

"The whole business of bearing and rearing children must not be regarded as a grim necessity but something which brings new joy into people's lives."

WOMEN IN THE NEWS

Many women have been invested at the Palace recently for great services rendered. Two of them are especially interesting: Mrs. Eleanor Whitney received the M.B.E. for services in Shanghai during the present conflict.

Mrs. Ella Munroe, who for 16 years tended as a nurse the inhabitants of Fair Isle—a lonely island near the Orkneys—was also decorated with the M.B.E.

BREAD TO SUIT YOUR ROOM

Bread to match the color schemes of your dining room is on its way.

Mr. J. Irons, consultant to the baking industry, gave this week a novel tea party at which 13 varieties of bread were served.

Red bread was made by mixing tomatoes with the dough. Spinach made the green bread. Chocolate, or a range of cherry, apple and walnut were a few of the other varieties served.

Sandwiches served included sliced cucumbers on tomato bread and sliced apple on cheese bread.

News of Clubwomen

The Sketch Club will meet on Monday afternoon at 2 near the Royal Yacht Club for sketching. Members should take the No. 9 car.

The C.C.F. Women's Auxiliary will meet on Tuesday afternoon at Room 9, Chamber of Commerce Building, at 2.30. Plans for the fall program will be discussed.

A garden party will be held by the Esquimalt Hall Association at the home of Mrs. M. H. Austin, 508 William Street, Wednesday, August 10, from 3 until 5. There will be home cooking, plain sewing, novelties and candy for sale. Afternoon tea will be served and there will be tea-cup reading and other attractions. The affair will be formally opened at 3. Bridge will be played in the evening, commencing at 8.15, with good prizes and refreshments. For further information phone E 2957.

The regular business meeting of Princess Patricia Lodge No. 238, Daughters of St. George, was held last evening in the K. of C. Hall. In the absence of the worthy president, Mrs. E. Campbell, the chair was taken by Mrs. E. Duncan, worthy vice-president. It was decided to have a picnic for members and families, arrangements to be completed at the next meeting.

The sick committee reported Mrs. Youson very ill in St. Joseph's Hospital. The social meeting of the lodge will be held on Friday, August 19, at 7.30. Mrs. M. Carter and Mrs. E. Morrish will convene a card party and house-house. Members are asked to bring refreshments.

Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 104, L.O.B.A., held their business meeting on Wednesday evening, the Worthy Mistress, Mrs. A. Edmonds presiding, assisted by the Deputy Mistress, Mrs. F. Harper. A splendid report was given on the garden party given by Mrs. D. Phelps on the social evening which was held in the home of Mrs. H. Thomas and the silver tea which Mrs. E. Hume and Mrs. F. Keith gave jointly. As the regular meeting falls during exhibition week, it was decided to hold the next meeting on Wednesday, September 21, a combined business and social meeting starting at 7.30 sharp. Mrs. E. Ard and Mrs. Dal-lin were appointed social conveners for September and October.

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Pianist Pleases Summer School

By G. J. D.

Madame Huntly Greene gave a lecture-recital at the Summer School of Education yesterday before an audience that filled the High School auditorium.

Generally, her talents are well known, but there are those who are the more acquainted with her decided musical conceptions and her pianistic aims—her ideals. These that make her tone always "round" in quality, a refinement of expression, and a touch in the real sense of physical sensation—in its intimacy and variety, a caressing legato, at times particularly beautiful, that the instrument "sings" beneath her sensitive fingers. These are the chief sublimities that so well, and in such magnetic manner, communicate her pianism to her listeners. Besides these distinguishing principles are the evenness, the brilliance of her scale-like passages, the crescendoes, and chords from her steel-like wrists, the superb climaxes she builds up, and above all is her full range intellectual interests in music.

In this morning's interesting program, somewhat different from the usual, each item being prefaced by a brief description of the composer's conception and characteristic—Madam Huntly Green has given us all something to think about.

It opened with Gluck's "Statue Music" from "Orpheus," followed by the choral from Bach's "Easter" cantata, with expressive beauty, and in order one of Scarlatti's graceful and spirited pieces, written for the 17th century harpsichord; two Beethoven dances in three-four, and two-four time; in the style of the master's hand; a group of Chopin numbers, which included the inspired Nocturne in G major, poetically sensitive, and the brilliant Scherzo in C sharp minor, in which under the magic of her fingers its difficulties ceased to be difficulties.

Liszt's transcription of Schubert's "Ere King" was imaginative, rich in color and emotional, its powerful performance meeting with tremendous applause. In John Ireland's "Island Spell," the rippling waves of the sea were unmistakable, with delightful left-hand delicacy. Waltz in E

major, by Moszkowski, revealed the exotic atmosphere, its perfect rhythm and lightness of touch creating such enthusiasm that the pianist was compelled to add some extras, two of which were "Rush Hour in Hongkong" (Chasins), and "Old Vienna Waltz," by Godowsky.

Nascopie Now At Churchill

Arctic Trader Loads Furs
on Hudson Bay for
London Market

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP)—R.M.S. Nascopie docked here today from Montreal more than two days ahead of schedule. She had discharged supplies for the different posts along the Labrador coast, Hudson Straits and the east coast of Hudson Bay as far south as Port Harrison and has taken on about 200 bales of fur which will be unloaded here and shipped to London, England.

Nascopie will reload here and expects to leave for the far northern eastern Arctic posts August 12.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police detachment from Port Harrison, Quebec, are on board moving to Baker Lake, N.W.T. Nascopie has a larger tourist passenger list than ever before and some are leaving the ship here and others are coming in to join her for the balance of the trip to the far north and return to Montreal.

Ms. Therese, Roman Catholic mission supply ship, docked here last night. Since leaving Montreal nearly a month ago the ship has stopped at Wakeham Bay, Nottingham Island, Southampton Island, Chesterfield, Baker Lake and Eskimo Point, discharging supplies for the missions.

Capt. Cox reported no ice encountered since they left Wakeham Bay in Hudson Straits July 18 and only very little seen from Cape Chidley at the entrance to Hudson Straits until they reached Wakeham Bay.



Crylon and India Tea is correctly measured quantities to make a perfect blend.

KAYSER WHITE GLOVES, 75c and \$1.00

A. K. LOVE

709 VIEW STREET

Stursberg At First Hand Gets Both Sides Of Czechoslovakia's Problem

By PETER STURSBURG
PRAGUE.

HENLEIN REPRESENTS the German Mittel Europa plan, but there will be no war if Great Britain, France and Russia keep faith with Czechoslovakia," said Wenzel Jaksch, who is head of the German Social Democratic Party in Czechoslovakia, the last remaining Germany party opposing Hitler in the world.

It must be rather disillusioning being a democrat among Germans these days, but the thin, wiry little man did not seem to be downhearted.

Though his party has lost heavily in the recent elections, he told me that it still represented 14 per cent of the German vote when I interviewed him in Prague. Once it was the dominant German party in Czechoslovakia. In 1920 it represented 42 per cent of the German vote. Then came the split with the Communists. But for years the Social Democrats represented a quarter of the German population of 3,500,000 in Czechoslovakia.

Mr. Jaksch explained the recent debacle as due to the economic depression, which effected the German districts worst, the wave of patriotism following the Anschluss, and a campaign of terrorism.

He produced a large file containing nothing but reports on terrorist activities of the Sudeten Deutch Party and read me some typical examples.

In Falkenau no Social Democratic worker could find employment in the German-controlled mines or chemical works.

In parts of Southern Moravia Sudeten Deutch peasants refused to sell produce to known Social Democrats.

In practically every German town motion pictures were taken of Social Democratic parades and people entering co-operative stores so that these "traitors"

would be known when "der tag" arrived.

And, of course, the Social Democrats were ostracised—shunned in the cafes and even spat on in the streets.

No action could be taken against the Henleinists because the workers were too afraid to testify, Mr. Jaksch said.

The solution to Henlein and his Nazis was a fair and equitable settlement of the German problem by the Czechoslovakia government, Mr. Jaksch said. Then he believed the Sudeten Deutch Party would gradually lose its hold, for the great majority of the German people in Czechoslovakia wanted peace above everything else.

WE DO NOT want war because we are fully aware of the fact that it will be our territory which will be the battleground. It will be our homes which will be destroyed," said Oscar W. Ulrich, manager of the foreign press department of the Sudeten Deutch Party in Czechoslovakia.

Soft-spoken Mr. Ulrich, whose English is so good he has a touch of a north country dialect, vehemently denied there was any connection between the Sudeten Deutch Party and the National Socialist Party, though he admitted that the whole philosophy of the party was National Socialist.

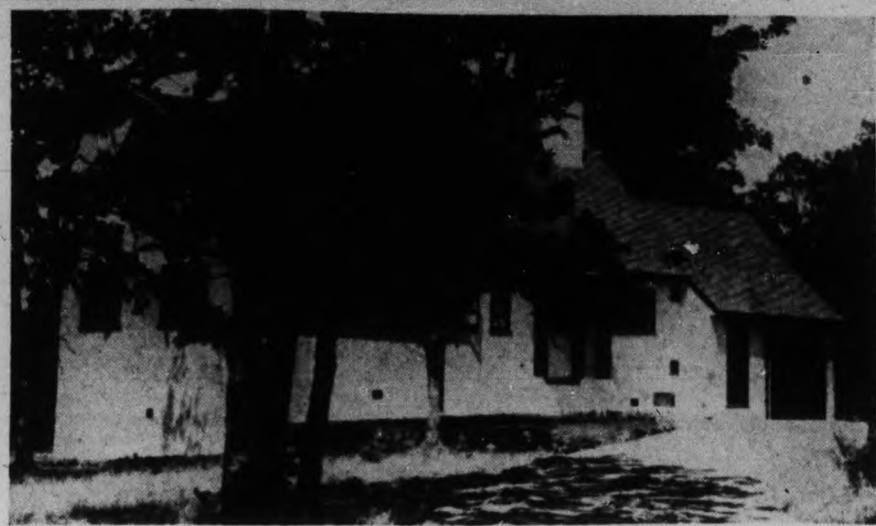
"A union with Germany would be the most natural thing," Mr. Ulrich said. "In 1918 when Wilson put forward his famous plank of self determination, we, Sudeten Germans, voted to join Austria. Now Austria has joined Germany."

"However," he added, "we have decided not to stake the world peace on this. If possible we wish to have a settlement between the two nations—us and the Czechs." "Nation, you see, because the Sudeten Germans do not consider themselves a minority, and by refusing to lump the Czechs and the Slovaks together, they represent quite a large percentage of the Czechs, who they say rule Czechoslovakia for themselves."

Mr. Ulrich claimed that at the time of the peace treaties, the Czechs had made certain obligations which they had not kept.

He said that they had promised to set up a second Switzerland.

He laughed off stories of terrorism during the recent elections but did not deny them. He said that in most cases they were tit-for-tat, for when the Social Demo-



NEW HOME NESTLES TO HILL SIDE—Specially planned for the site on Christmas Hill, Saanich, this charming small residence is approached by a curved driveway from the public road. Entrance porch and garage are on the east side; an arrangement that leaves the whole of the south and west fronts available for the living rooms, from which magnificent views of the distant country and mountains are obtained. The exterior is "long and low," this effect being partially due to the garage extension at the north end of the house. Walls are finished in pure white stucco, with dark weather-boarded gable-ends and a tiled roof. Ground floor accommodation consists of a large living-room with wide casements; dining-room, kitchen and pantries. Disconnected from the entrance hall by a passage are two bedrooms and a bathroom. On the upper floor there are three other bedrooms facing out west. The basement contains a laundry, furnace room and fuel storage space. The architect was P. Leonard James, F.R.A.I.C.

crats were dominant they had used intimidation as well.

Of course, the Sudeten Germans have legitimate grievances, for no movement such as the Henleinists could have grown to such an extent merely on sentiment, but there is much that is two-faced about their program.

The party is National Socialist in philosophy, and does not accept Jews as members, yet when the German people receive the autonomy they are clamoring for, Mr. Ulrich said the Jews would be regarded as a minority whose rights would have to be recognized.

The Czechoslovak government is afraid that these people, who "Heil Hitler" much more enthusiastically than the German people, when they receive their autonomy will turn themselves over to Hitler.

CANADIANS ARE usually amused when they learn that there are 14 parties in the Czechoslovak Parliament, but they have to admit that in a way this is the exemplification of a true democracy, for every single interest of the people are represented. And Czechoslovakians do not have to apologize to anyone for their democratic government, or the way it has handled their affairs.

Both the two large minorities, the Germans and the Hungarians, are fully represented in the parliament. Both of them retain their languages and have their own schools. Statistics show that as far as education is concerned the Germans are better off than the Czechs, for there are 115 German children to a school while there are 127 Czech children to a school.

In the case of the post office, the state railway and the civil service, the Germans are not as well represented. But what country in Europe, or in the world, treats its minorities better. What a contrast this is to the treatment the Czechs received when the Germans were in power. And these differences, I was told, are going to be made up.

In the 20th anniversary of the founding of the republic, Czechoslovakia has cut its unemployment from almost 1,000,000 to just over 250,000. Most of its workers are in trade unions whose total membership is over 2,300,000. It is through the trade unions that the unemployment relief is paid under the Ghent system.

When I was in Prague I saw the Masaryk Home, and if the rest of the cities care for their poor people as Prague does, Czechoslovakia must be leading the world in social services.

In the Masaryk Home, which is said to be the biggest single service unit in the world, are 3,000 indigent old people, underprivileged children and orphans, who mix freely in the beautiful grounds of the home. In the basement of every one of the many houses for the aged are all the waters from the spas of Czechoslovakia, Turkish bath mud baths, peat baths, X-ray lights and all the latest equipment for electrotherapy and massage.

For the children there are swimming pools and sand pits, play rooms and gymnasiums, but in going through their pavilions I was most impressed by the way they taught arithmetic in the bright, airy school rooms. The practical side of everything is stressed and arithmetic is taught by means of a model shop. The children have to look after themselves even when they are so young they cannot read their own names but recognize their lockers by geometrical or animal symbols.

Many times during past centuries has the year been set for the end of the world. The years of 992, 1196, 1335, 1524, 1532, 1588, 1836 and 1900 are some of those predicted as the end.

Regimental Orders

1ST BN. CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT (16TH C.E.F.)

Orderly duties for week ending August 13—Orderly officer, Lieut. J. M. Rockingham; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. L. C. Fritsch; orderly sergeant, A. Sgt. G. A. Aaronson; next for duty, Sgt. F. G. Goodenough.

White belts and frogs issued for the ceremonial civic parade on August 3 are to be returned to battalion stores by Monday, August 8.

Lapel badge awards—Drmr. F. R. Lister, B. Company, and Pte. H. L. Draper, B. Company.

The pipe band will play "Retreat" in the grounds of the Provincial Parliament Buildings on August 10 and 17. Full dress. Officers and other ranks detailed to attend a naval operation on board H.M.S. York on Monday morning will wear service dress with sporrans. No sidearms will be carried. No spurs will be worn in the case of field officers attending.

Distribution of prizes for camp sports teams will take place on Monday evening, August 8.

Attestations—Pte. J. H. A. Surrey and Bdsman. J. M. Miller. Leave of absence—2nd Lieut. C. E. C. MacNeill from 8.8.38 to 22.8.38; C.S.M. G. Heale from 8.8.38 to 31.12.38; Pte. M. Waldron from 1.8.38 to 1.9.38.

Promotion—L. Cpl. D. H. Grant to be corporal. Appointments—Pte. J. D. C. Holland to be lance corporal, and Pte. W. James to be lance corporal.

The following men are placed on command while attending the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association meet at Ottawa: Pte. J. H. Regan, Bdsman. F. Drysdale and Pte. J. E. Hutchings.

2ND BN. (M.G.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Orderly duties for week ending August 13—Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. H. W. Mellich; next for duty, Lieut. A. H. McMullen; orderly sergeant, Sgt. H. Keopel; next for duty, Sgt. H. Harris; orderly piper, Piper F. Knight; next for duty, Piper E. Crabbe.

Promotion—A. C.Q.M.S. J. M. Sutherland to be C.Q.M.S.

NO. 13 FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C.

All members of the unit who have not yet turned in uniforms and equipment will do so without fail on Tuesday at 2000 hours.

Promotions: To be company quartermaster sergeant, Staff Sgt. W. L. Menzies.

NO. 5 ARMY FIELD WORKSHOP, R.C.O.C.

Parade at the Royal Canadian Ordnance Depot, Signal Hill at 19 hours (7.00) p.m. on Monday. Service dress.

Attested and taken on strength: Pte. B. J. Kirby, Pte. R. V. Scullard and Pte. H. France.

Promotions: Pte. Western is transferred to No. 3 Recovery Section from No. 1 Recovery Section and promoted to corporal.

Postings: To No. 1 Recovery Section: Pte. B. J. Kirby, Pte. R. V. Scullard and Pte. H. France.

17th FORTRESS COMPANY, ROYAL CANADIAN ENGINEERS

The company will parade at company headquarters at 19.00 hours, August 8. Dress, drill order. 19.30 hours, night operation of defence lights. To be orderly Sgt. for ensuing week, S. Sgt. J. Carter.

To sketch fish and other creatures under the Red Sea, an artist worked in a diving helmet, with 150 pounds of metal to weigh him down, and his pencil had to be encased in rubber tube.

Awards Won By Typists

Miss May Jamieson Leads Royal Business College Graduates

The leading graduate in the Royal Business College list for this year is Miss May Jamieson with the unusually high average of 96 per cent, while the runner-up is Miss Betty Mulliner, whose average is 95 per cent.

The International Honor Society for Business Education of America, with which association this college is affiliated, awarded an international gold typing pin for net rate of 74 words a minute to Miss Celia Gorst, and to Miss Jamieson the universal gold pin, 60 words; while pins for 50 words a minute or over were won by Marjorie Cooper, Mona Langley, Betty Mulliner, Cyril Pridham, May Jamieson and Betty Wheatley. Certificates were also given to Opal Abercrombie, Edna May Bell, Elise Gane, Ida Gibson, Margaret Howroyd, Inez Jeune, Alice King, Audrey MacFarlane, Alice McKenzie, Anna and Eleanor Peden, Vera Sinclair and Peggy Willcott.

No less than 13 bronze pins and 37 diplomas were won in the recent Sir Isaac Pitman shorthand speed examination as follows: 100-words-a-minute class, Betty Wheatley, 96 per cent transcription accuracy; Edna May Bell, Ida Gibson and Opal Abercrombie, 93 per cent; Betty Mulliner, Cyril Pridham, May Jamieson and Margaret Howroyd, 91 per cent; Eleanor Peden, John George, Audrey MacFarlane, Ruth Lees and Marjorie Cooper, 90 per cent, while in the 80 and 60-words-a-minute class the candidates to obtain 90 per cent and over were: Elise Gane, Inez Jeune, Alice King, Alice McKenzie, Vincent Paone, Anna Peden, Vera Sinclair, Peggy Willcott and Betty Wheatley.

Filing diplomas of the Office Specialty Company were presented to those students who obtained a working of 75 per cent or over as follows: Molly Knight, Gladys Farnon, May Jamieson, Inez Jeune, Peggy Willcott, Betty Wheatley, Cyril Pridham, Vincent Paone, Betty Mulliner, Audrey MacFarlane, Alice King, Margaret Howroyd, Ida Gibson, Elise Gane, Marjorie Cooper, Opal Abercrombie and Edna May Bell.

25 Years Ago

August 6, 1913
(From the Times Files)

This evening the great musical festival for which the big arena at the Willows has been engaged will take place and great interest is being evinced by residents of Victoria and visitors alike in the event. Never before in the history of the city have two more talented or accomplished choral societies combined in an effort of the kind that the Arion Club of this city and the Orpheus Club of Tacoma which, under their well-known conductors, Herbert Kent and J. Keith Middleton, respectively, will appear this evening.

During the first seven months of 1913 the cars of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company carried 1,552,904 more people than were transported during the same months in 1912. The total for 1913 to the end of July was 7,600,845 and the total for the same period of 1912 was 6,047,941. During July of this year the figures were 1,177,692. In July, 1912, they were 976,598.

Victoria swimmers captured the relay championship of British Columbia at Port Alberni Saturday afternoon, defeating the strong Vancouver teams by a comfortable margin. The terminal city captured the polo title.

Music School Opens Sept. 6

Professor Hoffman to Start Fourth Year of Vocal Culture in Victoria

Professor Hoffman's School of Music and Opera, 617 Fort Street, will open the fall term on September 6. It is the fourth year since Professor Hoffman opened his studios in Victoria.

Professor Hoffman began the study of music at the age of five. When seven years old he was admitted into the chorus of the Royal Opera in Berlin, Germany, and at the age of nine he became a boy soprano in the Royal Cathedral (Dome) Choir, where he remained until the age of 15.

He entered the Royal Academy of Music in Berlin to study voice under Professor R. Otto and Dr. Felix Schmidt, and later Signor G. B. Lamperti accepted him as a pupil. After completing his studies under this master, Prof. Hoffman received the appointment of Royal Opera singer in Berlin, and also was called on to give guest performances at Vienna and Prague.

COVERS WHOLE FIELD

The type of school of music conducted by Professor Hoffman offers an opportunity to begin the art of singing from study to artistic finish, thus relieving the student of the necessity of having to go abroad for final studies.

Professor Hoffman's ability was demonstrated through his pupils' successes at last year's and this year's musical festivals, where Thomas Crabbe again was awarded the cup in the operatic class, Miss Edna Burgess won in the soprano solo A class, Misses Winnifred Applegate and Elizabeth Welch won the duet, besides the quartette for female voices (Victorian Singers), and Raymond S. Crabbe won first and second prizes respectively in the two classes he had entered.

Two states have laws requiring motorists to dim headlights when approaching another vehicle at night.



Bela Lanan COURT REPORTER

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Check Acid Indigestion Now the Minute it Starts

The effects of acid indigestion are annoying to you—and unpleasant to others. Why risk offending when it's so easy to alkalize.

The quick way to alkalize is this: Take two teaspoons of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 30 minutes after eating and drinking. Or, when among others—take two Phillips' Tablets that come in a small flat tin you carry in purse or vest pocket. You do it unnoticed.

Relief is almost immediate. "Gas," nausea, acid breath and other offensive symptoms leave. That "stuffed" feeling and pains from "acid indigestion" cease to annoy. You feel great.

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Now made in tiny tablets—each equivalent to one teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

MADE IN CANADA

professional technique for newspaper and magazine reproduction. A distinction for the Institute is afforded it by the Latham Foundation for the Promotion of Humane Education, sponsored by Stanford University. The Institute is the only school in Canada to have a student's poster chosen for reproduction on this year's International Poster Contest Circular.

Legion Band In Park Tomorrow

What promises to be one of the finest concerts of the season will be heard on Sunday afternoon when the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion Band present a program in Beacon Hill Park. Miss Sheila Conway, the band's soprano soloist, will be heard in four specially chosen songs.

The program will commence with one of Franko Goldman's famous marches, "On the Road," followed by the overture, "Barber of Seville," by Rossini, and the waltz, "Gold and Silver," by Lehár. Then will be heard the ever-pleasing "Second New Sullivan" selection, arranged by Dan Godfrey and including well-known songs from Gilbert and Sullivan operas, and two songs by Miss Sheila Conway, "Danny Boy" by Weatherly, and the waltz song from "Romeo and Juliet," "Ah, Je Veux Vivre." The march, "Argandah," will precede the intermission.

The second half of the program will open with Rachmaninoff's "Prelude," "Romance," Rubinstein, and "Traumerie," Schumann. Miss Conway will then make her second appearance, singing "Trees," by Joyce Kilmer, and Kipling's "Recessional," made to a beautiful setting by Richard de Koven. A fantasia, "Gems of Stephen Foster," Laurendeau; the march, "Old Comrades," Telke, and an air, "varie on the hymn tune 'Eventide,'" by Rimmer will complete the afternoon's performance.

Decision In The Strange Case of "THE CRIMSON SPOT"

(Continued from Page 2)

"NOT GUILTY!" Seldom in the history of crime is there recorded more singular and startling circumstances than in the trial of this strange man, Hamed McCall! At times he seemed under the control of mysterious agencies, conscious that something, not of earth, lurked behind him.

He was a learned man and a great student, and had read of "The Death Touch," also known as "The Ordinal of Blood," which was a dark, Druidical superstition described by Sir Walter Scott in his story, "The Fair Maid of Perth."

The startling demonstration at the coroner's inquest is explained in the record as follows: "McCall pressed with some force, the neck of the two-day-old body, causing the skin to break and reveal the red tissue beneath." (This explanation is questioned by some present-day medical authorities.)

Tragic as Hamed McCall's experience was, a helping hand reached out to save him from the death sentence. His lawyer's discovery of the jury writ, minus the seal of authority, was providential. Later, at his second trial, public sentiment had cooled, the touch of doom had faded and he was tried without the superstition that had previously threatened him.

This is a true case. Reference of citation may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Bela Lanan—Court Reporter."

Starting Next Week
THE STRANGE CASE OF
"TWO MEN AND A FOX"
Don't Miss It—Follow It Daily In This Newspaper.

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CLUB SPEAKERS

Kenneth Solomon, a member of the executive council and leader of the government in the Bahamas, will address the Kiwanis Club at its luncheon meeting next Tuesday in the Empress Hotel. His subject will be "The Bahamas and Its Constitution."

Some interesting sidelights on the operation of the Big Mission Mine will be given the Gyro Club in a luncheon address to be given in the Empress Hotel Monday by F. H. Hoadley. Mr. Hoadley is associated with the management of the mine, and his subject will be "Impressions of the Building of the Largest Underground Mill in the World." George Mathison, supervisor of Tip Top Agencies, will give members of the Rotary Club an insight into the tailoring business when he appears as guest speaker on the club's luncheon program in the Empress Hotel next Thursday. Mr. Mathison's subject will be "The Making of a Suit of Clothes."

Brothers Meet After 27 Years

Two brothers, each accompanied by his wife and two young children, are traveling up-land today on their first reunion in 27 years.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Ewert of Prince George and Mr. and Mrs. A. Ewert of Oxford, England, arrived at the Dominion Hotel yesterday from Vancouver, where the two brothers were reunited a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ewert are spending 10 weeks in Canada. On their way here they stopped off in Golden for a visit to another brother of Mr. Ewert's.

Mr. Ewert is a professor of romance languages at Oxford University. He went to Oxford 27 years ago from his home in Manitoba as a Rhodes scholar. This is his first trip back to Canada.



GLORIOUS views of cool, green forests is one of the principal charms of this vacation land... yet a moment of thoughtlessness in throwing match or cigarette out of a car window can start a forest fire that will ruin it all. Please help preserve our forests by using every care with fire in the woods.

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Make inquiries as to prices.

Installation Extra

At this low price every home should have a shower. Other types do not meet every requirement.

SCHOOLS & COLLEGES

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We wish to announce the opening of classes in Showcard Writing, Fashion Illustration, Merchandise, Mechanical Rendering and various other branches of commercial art. Classes will be held under the supervision of a professional illustrator and commercial artist from the East.

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Balanced Education Private School Aim

Equal Emphasis on Mental, Physical and Character Development

A proper balance in the development of body, mind and character—that is the aim of Vancouver's Island private schools, patterned on the system which has been developed in Britain through many years of experience.

The physical well-being of the pupils is cared for by a combination of a number of factors, the moderate climate of the island, excellently suited to children of growing age; plenty of sports, and the regularity of school life. Mental development is aided by staffs of expert teachers with classes sufficiently small to permit a reasonable amount of individual attention to the particular needs of each pupil. Through the more continuous contact between master and student, which exists in boarding school life a

better understanding of those needs is possible. Character building is perhaps emphasized in the private school more than any other function. It is developed through a system of discipline which is strict, but democratic in that the pupils themselves enforce the greater part of it. Through his years in the private school the boy learns not only to accept authority, but as he grows older, to dispense it. Discipline has its effects on mental and physical growth as well as on character. It has a salutary effect in the classroom, and on the playing field it eliminates the tendency to shirk needed exercise which is innate in almost all small boys.

Freak Chicken

A freak chicken with a wishbone on the back end of the breastbone with the heart, which can be seen beating, also at the back, on the inside or curve of the wishbone and covered by a thin skin, is reported by J. T. Raines of Pender Island, in a letter to J. R. Terry, poultry commissioner of the Department of Agriculture.

The chicken is an eight-week-old Light Sussex, apparently in good health, but very small for its age.

Mr. Terry will go to Pender Island next week and investigate the curiosity.

Madame Vivenot

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Experienced Teacher
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Primary, Junior and Senior Classes
Individual attention and thorough grounding given. English private school methods. Canadian curriculum.
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B.C. PRIVATE SCHOOLS' ASSOCIATION

The following schools, members of the association, will reopen in September. Please communicate direct with the Principal, who will be pleased to send full particulars. C. V. MILTON, Honorary Secretary, Cranleigh House School.

Brentwood College

Boarding School for Boys
Grades 8 to 12
For particulars, fees, etc., apply to the Headmaster.

Cranleigh House School

The Oak Bay Day School
Prep and High
CADDOR ROAD, Empire 8214
C. V. MILTON, A.C.E.

Glenlyon Preparatory School

For Boys (8 to 15)
Headmaster: J. IAN SIMPSON, M.A.
1701 Beach Drive, Oak Bay, Victoria
September 3

Malvern House School

Residential and Day School
for Boys
Established 1924
T. F. EMERSON, Headmaster
1021 Richmond Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

Norfolk House School

Boarding and Day School for Girls
Beginners to Matriculation
Autumn Term Starts Thursday, September 3
Headmistress, Miss D. W. Atkins, M.A.
GARDEN 2794

Qualicum Beach School

Boarding School for Boys
For Prospectus Apply to the Headmaster

Royal Roads School

Boarding and Day School for Girls
Kindergarten to Grade 9
(Boys to 7 Years)
Headmistress: Miss Ruth W. Johnson
School Reopens September 9

St. Christopher's School

Preparatory and Kindergarten
NEXT TERM BEGINS SEPT. 3
Headmistress: Miss Ashworth, L.L.M.

St. Margaret's School

Residential and Day School for Girls
Principal: MISS BARTON E 3101

St. Michael's School

For Boys
DAY AND RESIDENTIAL
Established 1910
For prospectus apply to the Headmaster, R. C. SYMONS, M.A. Orono, N.S.
Next Term Starts September 7

University School

Residential and Day School for Boys
Established 1906
Headmaster: REV. G. HERBERT SCARRETT, B.A.

Queen Margaret's School

Boarding and Day School for Girls
Kindergarten to Matriculation
Principal: MISS N. C. DENNY, A.R.C.
MISS G. D. B. GEORAGAN, B.A.

Shawnigan Lake School

Boarding School for Boys
Headmaster: C. W. LONSDALE

Upper Canada College

Preparatory School 8-14. Upper School for Boys from 14-18.
For Boarders and Day Boys
Boys prepared for Universities, Royal Military College and Business.
Fifteen Entrance Scholarships have been founded in memory of the "Old Boys" who fell in the Great War. Special Preparatory School terms are open to younger boys. Scholarship and Bursary examinations are held in April of each year.
For prospectus and further information, apply to the Secretary.
Autumn Term opens Wednesday, September 14th, at 9 a.m.
T. W. L. MACDERMOT, M.A., Principal.

ASTRONOMERS OUTDO GRIMM

200-Inch Reflector at California Tech to Bring More Stars Within Human Ken

By JANE STAFFORD
PASADENA — Baron Grimm, the man who wrote "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," had a world-famous idea about a looking glass which has kept its appeal for little girls and grown women for several generations.

Modern astronomers with their real mirrors, however, have outstripped story-teller Grimm by a much greater distance than the difference between the one and a half-inch mirror in your vanity and the towering 200-inch reddish thing they showed it to me in one of the "shops" at the California Institute of Technology here. By way of identification, this giant looking glass is the mirror for what will be the world's largest telescope, to be mounted on Mt. Palomar, 200 miles to the south.

It might be very nice to look into a mirror that tells "who is the fairest in the land," especially if you have a sneaking suspicion, as Snow White's murderous stepmother had, that you are that fairest person. But think of looking into a mirror that turns back time as nothing else in the world can do, and that wipes out space with the speed of lightning, but of light itself. This is a mirror, moreover, that will thumbprint the farthest stars and at the same time give a clue to the structure of the tiny, invisible atoms which, bulked together, make up you and me and the sun and the stars and the 200-inch mirror itself, and the tiny bit of glass in your vanity and everything else in the world.

DOESN'T LOOK LIKE GLASS

This famous 200-inch mirror looks nothing like any mirror you ever saw or looked in. It stands about three times as tall as the average person. I looked down on it from a balcony at the end of a room that seemed as vast as a cathedral, and even at that distance the thing—it is hard to call it a mirror after you have seen it—looked huge. It is made of Pyrex glass, related to but not the same as the Pyrex baking dishes.

I was warned I would be disappointed when I saw it. From the standpoint of a woman looking at a mirror, it is disappointing. It does not even look like glass. It has more the appearance of a huge circular slab of concrete which has had rusty water spilled over it. Of course, the mirror surface was turned away from me, but it would look the same from the other side of this stage, because it has not yet been polished. The scientists are still "figuring" it, meaning they are still measuring and calculating its size and shape and reflecting power down to the last fraction. Greatest care is being taken of it. No one except the crew working on it is allowed in the same room. Everyone else—even such distinguished visitors as former President Hoover—must view it from the same glass-enclosed balcony I stood on. The men working on the mirror must change from street clothes to special white uniforms and soft-soled shoes every time they enter the room containing the mirror, just as surgeons change before entering an operating room. This is because the slightest bit of hard material, even a grain of dust or sand, might spoil the giant mirror.

NEW KNOWLEDGE FROM AFAR

It will be used to catch the light from stars so far away that they could not be seen even by looking into the powerful telescope itself. These stars are so far distant that it has taken hundreds of millions of years for their light to come near enough our earth so that there is a chance it will be caught by the 200-inch mirror when it is finally mounted and turned toward the sky. While it will thus extend the boundaries of our universe some three times their present limits and open up an unexplored sphere about thirty times the volume of that which has already been sounded, its greatest value will lie in the new knowledge it can give of already discovered objects in the heavens.

This new knowledge can be gained because of the greater aperture or light-collecting power of the 200-inch mirror over any other now in existence. Modern astronomers, you know, do not observe stars directly to any extent. The only times they even look through their telescopes are when they are focussing on some object. Instead they expose photographic plates and take pictures, through the telescopes, of the stars, moon and other heavenly bodies (astronomers call them objects).

The pictures show far more than the eye can see through the telescopes, because the eye can only receive a relatively small number of light waves at a time. If you remember your physics, you know that you do not actually see objects but the light

waves or rays reflected from them.) Photographic plates, exposed for hours at a time, receive more light waves than the eye and store them up one on top of another so that very feeble waves or rays in time add up to enough to make a picture as visible image. The astronomer then studies this picture and sees on it hundreds of thousands of stars he could not otherwise see at all.

The 200-inch telescope mirror will not only show more stars, but will give much clearer pictures or images of the ones already discovered. The astronomers then can learn more about gigantic and age-old stellar aggregations that lie far beyond the limits of our "universe" or galaxy.

Tour Parties See Victoria

Two Groups of Tourists From United States Sight-seeing Here Today

Two tour parties, whose members come from many parts of the United States, arrived in Victoria today, one to remain five hours and the other to stop overnight.

A Burlington tour party of 46 persons arrived on the afternoon steamer from Seattle and will leave tomorrow afternoon en route to the Canadian Rockies.

A Canadian Northwest and Union Pacific party of 71 members arrived from Seattle, and went sightseeing before returning to Seattle.

G. H. Lash of New York City, former publicity agent for the Canadian National Railways, who is now in private advertising business, arrived at the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon and this morning went up-Island for the week-end. He will return to town on Monday.

Two couples from Washington, D.C., registered at the hotel this morning. They were Col. and Mrs. L. W. Herron and Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Fisher.

Others registered today include Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schmidt Jr., Olympia; Mrs. James Bryan, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. I. Carpenter, Los Angeles; Mrs. Ruth O'Shea, Miss Jean O'Shea, San Francisco; Mrs. F. S. Baker, Toronto; Mrs. G. F. Macdonnell, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Newell, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Cutter, San Francisco; Capt. J. S. Matteson, Parksville; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Carne, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Blair, Beverly Hills; Thomas Collins, Ladysmith; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fingado, Sacramento; Mr. H. K. Siffert, Bellevue; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller, Tacoma; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Adams, Seattle; Dr. and Mrs. A. Nicolaus, New York City.

"Bottle Trust" May Be Next

Anti-monopoly Prosecution to Extend From Movie to Glass Industry

WASHINGTON — The "bottle trust" may be the next target in the series of Justice Department anti-monopoly prosecutions. Members of Assistant Attorney-General Thurman Arnold's staff have worked up a case alleging violation of anti-trust laws in the beverage bottle industry and it will be alleged, if a suit is brought, that there is a lack of competition and that prices are too high.

There is no assurance of prosecution and the bottle case may be "bottled up" indefinitely, but action is probable sooner or later.

The case of eight major motion picture companies, against which suit has just been brought on the ground of monopolistic practices which drive independent movie houses out of business, lay around in the department several months after being prepared. It was during that period that Will Hays and a galaxy of motion picture magnates visited the White House.

As a matter of fact, the chief evils alleged in the movie suit—control of theatres by production companies and the practice of block booking of films—have been going on for years, while gradually increasing in scope. An intensive federal investigation was begun about two years ago.

If the big movie men care to divorce their production-distribution ownership from their theatre ownership and eliminate block booking, there is little question that Attorney-General Cummings and Arnold will be glad to call off the prosecution.

Third cathedral to be built in England since the days of Christopher Wren, who built St. Paul's, London, is under construction at Guildford, Surrey. Truro and Liverpool are the sites of the other two.

Many Arrive On Holidays

U.S. Railroad Man, Army Officer and Others Spend Vacations on Island

People from many parts of the United States arrived yesterday to join fellow countrymen on holiday visits to Vancouver Island.

Many brought their cars and will motor up-Island before returning home.

Harry Robinson Safford of Houston, Texas, one of the leading railroad men of the United States is at the Empress Hotel with his wife. He is vice-president of the Missouri Pacific, and executive vice-president of the Gulf Coast Lines and the International Great Northern Railways.

R. F. Crowe, prominent bachelor of Houston, who comes here every year, "to get away from Houston people," he says, has talked so much about the beauties of Victoria and the island that he has attracted many people from his home city here. In addition to the Saffords he has met Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Dargan. They spend most of their time together on the golf links.

Col. H. B. Hogg of the United States Army at San Francisco, came north to Seattle on business and then took the opportunity to come to Victoria for a short vacation. His wife and daughter are with him.

W. J. Holbrook, well-known resident of Pasadena, and Mrs. Holbrook, are at the Empress this week and each day Mr. Holbrook goes to Beacon Hill Park to play in the bowling tournament.

Mrs. Dan E. London, wife of the manager of San Francisco's old and exclusive St. Francis Hotel, is at the Empress with her father, J. H. Chester. They left Mr. London on business in Seattle. He was formerly manager of the Exeter Apartment Hotel in Seattle and later opened the Hotel Edmund Meany there in 1931.

Others registered yesterday are J. A. Ross of the Department of National Revenue, Ottawa, and Mrs. Ross; J. Allen Harris, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Parsons, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Stanton, Los Angeles; Miss Beulah McDonald, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Avery, San Francisco; Waugh Wyllie, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Trol, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. R. McLaughlin, Vancouver; Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Schweitzer, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Heyer, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. F. Frick, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jackson, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sutherland, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Godard, Chatham, Ont.; Phil Jaynes, Duncan; Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Seigle, Tacoma; Mr. and Mrs. G. Bowers, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Riley, Yakima.

Teachers Transfer

Two Victorians today received appointments in the Provincial Department of Education.

Harry O. English, B.A., B.S.A., a teacher at Victoria High School, was named science instructor at the Provincial Normal School, starting September 1. He has been with the local high school since 1922. At the Normal School he will replace B. S. Freeman, who has retired on superannuation.

Miss Louella M. Harper was appointed instructor in commercial subjects in the high school correspondence branch of the department. She is a Victoria High School, Victoria College and U.B.C. graduate, and has been teaching mathematics and commercial subjects in Ladysmith High School for the last four years.

The appointments were announced by Hon. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education.

C.P.S. Pays City

The Canadian Puget Sound Lumber Co. yesterday paid the city its 1937 taxes and the amount outstanding on the original repurchase agreement by which the mill interests regained the property following its reversion.

The payment, made in compliance with arrangements reached at the last City Council meeting, was approximately \$17,000.

With a further undertaking that the C.P.S. people will pay 1938 taxes and leave the mill site tidy, the payment permitted dismantling of the machinery and its sale to Vancouver interests. From the proceeds of the sale the company, according to a previous announcement, intends to develop logging operations at Jordan River.

Admiral Honored

The City of Victoria formally honored Sir Sidney Julius Meyrick, commander-in-chief of the America and West Indies station of the Royal Navy with a presentation aboard H.M.S. York today.

On behalf of the city, Mayor Andrew McGavin presented to the distinguished visitor a plaque of native yellow cedar on which was mounted a silver medallion showing the city's crest. The plaque was suitably engraved. Mayor McGavin expressed Victoria's appreciation of the visit made by the York and the hospitality that had been extended by the officers of the ship. He paid tribute to the conduct of the men and stated Victoria hoped to see the visit repeated.

Alderman W. H. Davies, celebration committee chairman, presented a floral token of the city's esteem to Lady Meyrick. Sir Sidney, in reply, thanked the mayor and aldermen for the cordial reception he, his officers and men had been given and stated he would cherish the gift made to him and the memories of Victoria's hospitality for years to come. He hoped to be able to return to the city at a later date, he said.

Use Radio at Y.M.C.A. Camp

Small Station at Glinz Lake Camp Used to Send Food Orders for "Y" Boys

Radio is playing a big part in the Y.M.C.A. Glinz Lake camp. A nine-watt transmitter, VE 5 ACK, at the camp, 21 miles away, broadcasts to the Victoria short-wave stations VE 5 IC and VE 5 FW camp orders, personal communications and requests for food between the camp and the "Y" headquarters here.

Posted at the camp is 15-year-old Charles Smythies, whose ability in tapping out orders on the key is commendable, according to the two receivers in the city. Alan Pratt, owner of VE 5 FW works the day shift here in readiness for messages either to or from the lake, and Ellison Quail handles all the night messages through his station VE 5 IC.

During the senior camp two weeks ago, VE 5 ACK was handled by Gerald Chapman, a senior leader. The tiny station was then licensed under the call letters VE 5 FM by the Department of Transport. It has a transmitting radius of 600 miles.

Orchestra Will Play in Park

In view of the evident appreciation accorded the playing of the Victoria Philharmonic Orchestra Society in Beacon Hill Park recently, A. T. Goward, vice-president of the B.C. Electric Railway Company, announced today his company will sponsor another concert by this society in the park next Wednesday evening at 7.30.

The assisting artists on this occasion will be Miss Winnifred Applegate, soprano, and N. Taylor, flautist. The orchestra will be under the leadership of Alfred Prescott. The following will be the programme:

"Entry of the Bayards" (Halvorsen), Suite from "Carmen" (Bizet), "Lo, the Gentle Lark" (Bishop), solo by Miss Applegate with flauto obbligato by N. Taylor; waltz from "The Gipsy Baron" (Strauss), minuet from the Military Symphony (Haydn), march and "Procession of Bacchus" (Debussy), solo by Miss Applegate; (Friml), solo by Miss Applegate; waltz, "Girls of Baden" (Kalmien), and "Ballet Egyptian" (Lugueni).

Magazine Gives Publicity to B.C.

Almost the whole of the current issue of the Standard Oil Bulletin, house organ of the Standard Oil Company of California, is devoted to British Columbia.

"B.C. also means beautiful country" is the theme of the reading matter. There are long descriptions of Victoria and a number of Vancouver Island points, and an editorial on the subject of "Our Friendly Neighbor to the North."

The issue is illustrated with 11 British Columbia scenes, five of them on Vancouver Island. Further pictorial publicity will be given to Victoria in the year-book of the Canadian Travel Bureau, now being prepared.

A letter received by the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau this morning from Cockfield, Brown and Company, who are preparing the book, says in part: "Your pictures are quite the best we have received from any part of Canada."

Experiments show that grapes keep best in storage at about 32 degrees Fahrenheit, and at a relative humidity of 80 to 85 per cent.

The Grammar School

DUNCAN, V.I., B.C.
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Instruction given in commercial and secretarial subjects.
Students Prepared for Provincial and Dominion Civil Service Exams
MISS GERALDINE M. DICKSON, Principal
Telephone G 1834 or E 0639

Radio Programs

Network Stations

KOMO (920), KPO (680), KFI (640)—National Red.
KJR (970), KGO (790)—National Blue.
KNX (1,050), KVI (560)—Co-Jumbia.
KOL (1,270)—Mutual.
CBR (1,100)—Canadian.

Tonight

5
America Dance—KOMO, KPO.
Jan Garber's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.
Robin Hood Dell Concert (Continued)—KOL, CBR.
Maurice's Orchestra—KNX, KVI.

5:30

The Three Pals—KJR, KGO.
Rhythm Revue—KNX, KVI at 5:45.

6

Crickets—KOMO, KPO.
Jacques Renard's Orchestra—KGO.
Benny Goodman's Orchestra—CBR.
Your Hit Parade and Sweetheart—KNX, KVI.
Renard's Orchestra—KJR at 6:15.

6:30

Safety First—KOMO, KPO.
Concert in Rhythm—KJR, KGO.
The River King—KOL.
Let's All Go to the Music Hall—CBR.
Del Casino—KNX, KVI at 6:45.

7

National Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO.
William Farmer's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.
Count Basie's Orchestra—KNX, KVI.
Sports World—CBR at 7:15.

7:30

Horace Heidt and His Brigadiers—KJR, KGO.
Bill Costen's Orchestra—KOL.
Joe De Courcy's Orchestra—CBR.
Johnny Preston—KNX, KVI.

8

Erskine Hawkins's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Ranchos Grande—KOL.
Horace Heidt's Orchestra—CBR.
Professor Quins and His Brainbusters—KNX, KVI.

8:30

Blue Baron's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Les Robinson's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.
Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra—KVI.
Old-time Music—CBR.

9

Voice of Hawaii—KOMO, KPO.
Del Courcy's Orchestra—KOL.
Newspaper of the Air—KOL.
On Parade—CBR.
Ted Weems's Orchestra—KNX.
Rivers on Lake Geneva—KJR at 9:15.
Sterling Young's Orchestra—KOL at 9:15.

9:30

Semmy Watkins's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Kino's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.
Griff Williams's Orchestra—KOL.
Did You Hear?—CBR.
Paul Penderavis's Orchestra—KNX, KVI.
News—CBR at 9:45.

10

Joseph Sud's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Archie Loveland's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.
Ethel Fenn's Orchestra—KOL.
Eino Peltola's Orchestra—CBR.
Bob Grant's Orchestra—KNX, KVI.

10:30

Hal Dreike's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Frank Trombador's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.
Frank Brandt's Orchestra—KOL.
Billy Moser's Orchestra—KNX, KVI.

11

Jan Garber's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Paul Carson—KJR.
Patricia Cline Dance—KNX, KVI.
Jim Walsh's Orchestra—KOL at 11:05.
Paul Carson—KGO at 11:15.

11:30

Leon Mollie's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
The Play Boys—KOL.
Eino Peltola's Orchestra—CBR.
Low Sailer's Orchestra—KNX, KVI.

Tomorrow

8
Silver Strokes—KOMO, KPO.
Major Bowen's Capitol Family—KNX, KVI.

8:30

Meridian Music—KOMO, KPO.
Radio City Music Hall—KJR, KGO, CBR.
Suburban in Blue—KOL.
Sail Lake Tabernacle—KNX, KVI.
Los Cumbancheros—KOL at 8:45.

9

Shakespeare's England—KOL.
Columbia's Church of the Air—KNX, KVI.

9:30

Helen Henry and Glenn Darwin—KOMO, KPO.
Way Down Home—KJR, KGO.
Mach With Wings—KOL.
Variation Paganioli Theme—CBR.
Europe Calling—KNX, KVI.
Port's Gold—KNX, KVI at 9:45.

10

Sunday Dinner at Aunt Fanny's—KPO.
The Magic Key—KJR, KGO.
The Romance of Sacred Songs—CBR.
Walters Brown Strings—KNX, KVI.

10:30

Sunday Drivers—KOMO, KPO.
Hartcraft Hobblers—KOL.
Pianissimo—CBR.
Summer Season—KNX, KVI.
Charlie and Jane Entertain—KOL at 10:45.
Brigadier Spars—CBR at 10:45.

11

Chautauque Symphony Concerts—KOMO, KPO.
Richard Humber's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.
Description of Catalina—Meridian.
Aqua-plane Race—KOL.
Everybody's—CBR, KNX, KVI.

12

Ranger's Serenade—KOMO, KPO, CBR.
Sunday Vespers—KJR, KGO.
The Farmer Takes the Milk—KNX, KVI.

12:30

The World Is Yours—KPO.
Nola Day, Barry McKinley—KJR, KGO.
Brady Young's Program—KOL.
CBC Singers—CBR.
Winipeg Chorus—KNX, KVI.

1

Marion Talley—KOMO, KPO.
There Was a Woman—KGO.
Irving Conn's Orchestra—KOL.
Folk Songs from Nova Scotia—CBR.
The Texas Rangers—KNX, KVI.

1:30

Eddie Swallow's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Jan Sablon—KGO.
Dramatization of a short story—KOL.
Chamber Music—CBR.
Oliver Drake, Odette—KNX, KVI.
Master Builder—KGO at 1:45.
Dave Seals—KNX, KVI at 1:45.

2

Cathode Hour—KOMO, KPO.
WLW Summer Concert—KJR, KGO, CBR.
Dick Barry's Orchestra—KOL.
Music for Fun—KVI, KNX at 2:15.

2:30

Eastern Grade Courts Tennis—KGO.
Shah Lomas—KOL.
Canadian Grenadier Guard's Band—CBR.
Laugh Lines—KNX, KVI.
It's a Party—KOL at 2:45.
Grenadier Guards Band—KGO at 2:45.
Alice Blue—KOL at 2:45.

3

Professor Puzosville—KOMO, KPO.
Popular Classics—KJR, KGO.
Howard Cole—KOL, CBR.
Phil Cook's Album—KNX, KVI.

3:30

Interpreting Nightbirds—KOMO, KPO.
Serenade by Sails—KJR, KGO.
The Brown Sisters—KOL.

Radio Headliners

Tonight

5:00—Robin Hood Dell—KOL, CBR.
6:00—Benny Goodman—CBR.
6:00—Hit Parade—KNX, KVI.
7:00—Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO.
7:00—Count Basie—KNX, KVI.
7:30—Horace Heidt—KJR, KGO.
7:30—Johnny Preston—KNX, KVI.
8:30—Tommy Dorsey—KVI.
9:00—Ted Weems—KNX.
9:30—Paul Penderavis—KNX, KVI.
11:05—Jim Walsh—KOL.

Tomorrow

8:00—Silver Strokes—KOMO, KPO, CBR.
8:30—Music Hall—KJR, KGO, CBR.
8:30—Tabernacle—KNX, KVI.
10:00—Magic Key—KJR, KGO.
11:00—Symphony—KOMO, KPO.
11:00—Aeroplane Race—KOL.
2:00—Concert—KJR, KGO, CBR.
2:30—Band—CBR.
4:00—Charley McCarthy—KOMO, KPO.
4:00—Clyde McCoy—KOL.
4:30—Lewisohn Concert—KNX, KVI.
6:00—Carnival—KOMO, KPO.
6:00—Horace Heidt—KJR, KGO.
6:30—Win Your Lady—KOMO, KPO.
7:00—Walter Winchell—KOMO, KPO.
7:30—Hobby Lobby—KOMO, KPO.
7:30—Paul Penderavis—KNX, KVI.
8:30—One Man's Family—KOMO, KPO.
8:30—Earl Hines—KJR, KGO.
9:00—Night Editor—KOMO, KPO.
9:30—Casa Loma—KNX, KVI.

News Broadcasts

Tonight

5:45—KGO.
7:00—KOL, KJR.
9:00—KJR.
9:45—CBR, KVI.
11:00—KOL, KJR.
12:00—KNX.

Tomorrow
5:45—KGO.
6:30—KNX, KVI.
7:00—KOL, KJR, KGO, CBR.
9:30—KJR.
9:45—KVI.
10:00—KOMO, KPO, KNX.
10:15—CBR.
11:00—KGO.

News Broadcasts

Tonight

5:45—KGO.
7:00—KOL, KJR.
9:00—KJR.
9:45—CBR, KVI.
11:00—KOL, KJR.
12:00—KNX.

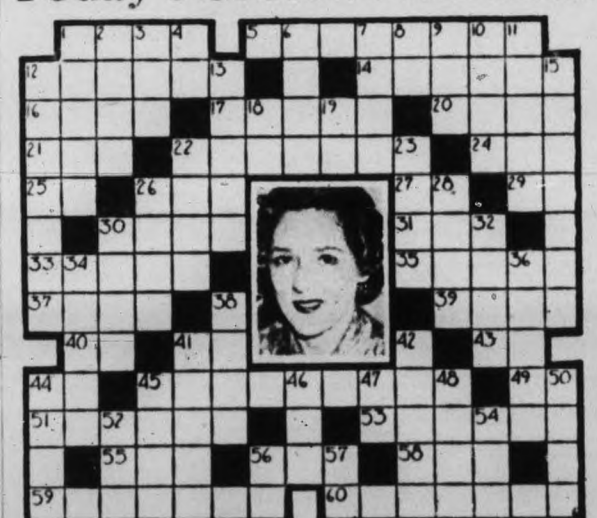
Tomorrow
5:45—KGO.
6:30—KNX, KVI.
7:00—KOL, KJR, KGO, CBR.
9:30—KJR.
9:45—KVI.
10:00—KOMO, KPO, KNX.
10:15—CBR.
11:00—KGO.

Compulsory Labor

Plan in Hungary

BUDAPEST (AP)—Compulsory labor service for all classes of Hungary's population was introduced yesterday.
The government announced an immediate program by which 14 labor camps for men and two for women would be expanded gradually to several hundred.
Camps will be required to work six hours daily five days a week and 11 hours on Fridays, receiving military training during their camping periods.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1. 5 Pictured former screen star.
12. Division of animals to which sheep belong.
14. Ionic.
16. Indian.
17. Spook.
20. Domestic slave.
21. By.
22. She became in—through her work.
24. Beverage.
25. Plural pronoun.
26. Tumor.
27. Type standard.
29. Senior.
30. List.
31. Meadow.
33. To improve.
35. Thin metal plate.
37. Thin inner sole.
39. To use tongs.
40. Behold.
41. To depart.
43. Myself.
44. South.

VERTICAL
13. Deputy.
15. Approaching.
18. Laughter sound.
22. Obnoxious plant.
23. To bark.
26. To proceed on one's way.
28. Ham.
30. Cotton fabric.
32. Tiny particle.
34. Member of a peninsula in Asia.
36. Foe.
38. Early.
41. To moan.
42. To hail.
44. Let it stand.
45. Game played on horseback.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
PEACOCK PLUMAGE
ALL DANDIES TAD
GOLF PEACE MORE
DOOR APT. HANG
FEB END SPA RIB
M ANI CRAB R
AS EL PEACOCK AIM TI
LEA E N RIE
EASED SPINDS
SODA JAPAN OAT
DOE MURRIE REP
ANCIENT 1921 1925

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.

Welcome...

Visitors to Victoria!

We hope that your stay in Victoria will be enjoyable and invite you to make our store your shopping centre, there are many services arranged that will add to your comfort and convenience, and we feel that you will find much of interest in our merchandise!

- VISIT THE BAY'S OBSERVATION TOWER
A splendid panoramic view of Victoria and the surrounding country may be had from this excellent vantage point!
- FREE DELIVERY TO HOTELS AND DOCKS
When you shop at THE BAY, you may be sure that your purchases will be delivered promptly to your hotel, or if you wish, to the docks.
- DINE IN THE VICTORIAN RESTAURANT
Enjoy the tasty, quality foods, attractively served in pleasant surroundings. English dishes are a feature on our daily menu! Delightful teas served each afternoon.
- VISIT THE COFFEE SHOPPE
For a quick lunch... the food is carefully and attractively prepared... the service is quick and pleasant.

Other Services for Your Convenience

Auto parking lot at rear of the store; comfortable restrooms; writing facilities; information and travel bureau; post office, free parcel checking, telephone booths, personal shopping service, lending library and beauty salon!

Come to The Bay for Fine British Goods

THE BAY is famous as the Home of British Merchandise... all marked at the lowest price consistent with good quality. Below are listed some of our fine quality lines of British Merchandise:

Hudson's Bay "Point" Blankets.
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Fine Imported China-ware and Silverware.
"Liberty of London" fine merchandise.
Choice Table Linens from the world's markets.

English and Scotch Woollens.
Wool Blankets, Traveling Bags and Tapes.
Imported English and French Toilettries.
HBC Tobacco and English Pipes.
English Traveling Bags.

HBC superior quality Fur.
Candies and Biscuits.
Women's Hosiery.
Women's Genuine Crepe Chiffon Hose.
Imported Rugs and Drapery Fabrics.

11:30

Joseph Hornick's Music—KPO.
Randy Knicker's Orchestra—KOL.
Provide to Midnight—KNX, KVI at 11:45.

11:45

CFMT, VICTORIA—140 Kilowatts
TONIGHT

7:15—Melodias
8:00—John O're
8:30—News
9:00—The Play Boys
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Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.

TRADE IN YOUR USED FURNITURE



4-PIECE WALNUT Bedroom Suite \$79⁵⁰
As low as 7.95 down and balance monthly. Trade in your Used Furniture. 6 only, Suite.

These Suites sell regularly for \$9.50... but this is the August Home Furnishing Sale, so you can save 30%! An attractive Suite in modern design... vanity with large oval-shaped mirror, upholstered bench, chiffonier with deep drawers, and a full-size bed.

—Furniture, Fourth Floor at THE BAY

SALE OF BEACH RANGES

BEACH MANOR COAL AND WOOD RANGES

A Special Purchase... So You Save 21.00. Regular 110.00. May Be Purchased on THE BAY'S Deferred Payment Plan

Sale Price With Waterfront **\$89**

- All-enamel front.
- New type warming closet under oven.
- Insulated oven door.
- Wide oven control damper.
- Adjustable grate.
- Extension in flue for long lengths of wood.



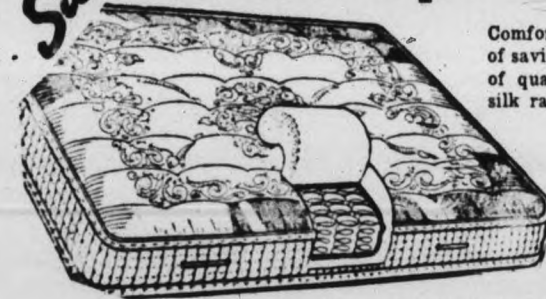
BEACH COMPEER COAL AND WOOD RANGES

Regular 64.00. Use THE BAY'S Deferred Payment Plan. Trade in Your Old Range. Special, With Waterfront **\$49**

- Enamel and nickel trim.
- Heavy firebox linings.
- Slide oven control damper.

—Ranges, Third Floor at THE BAY

Sale Inner-spring Mattresses



Comfort... Long-wearing quality and at a price that means dollars of savings to you! Hundreds of springs... over which are deep layers of quality white felt, specially compressed, covered with imported silk rayon. Note the special features...

- Ventilated all around.
- Lamb's wool on one side.
- Cotton on reverse side.
- Twice-tempered steel coils.
- Sinal pad top and bottom.
- Handles for turning.
- Choice of three colors.

29⁵⁰

Cash 5.00, Balance Monthly —Furniture, Fourth Floor at THE BAY

HOUSEKEEPERS' SUPPLY SALE

DAMASK LINEN SETS

Only 8 sets at this special price. Regular \$15.95, selling at one-third off! 72x90-inch cloth with 8 matching napkins. Double damask, hand hemmed and hand laundered, ready for use! Several attractive patterns. Special, set **10.63**

36-INCH WHITE FLANNELETTE

A special value in soft, fleecy flannelette that is very absorbent and long on the nap. Yard **19c**

42-INCH SUPERFINE "WABASSO" PILLOW CASES

These linen-finished Cases were specially made by this famous manufacturer, and you'll find them long wearing!

Carruthers In Fine Win

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

JUST EIGHT years ago, the late William Wrigley fired Joe McCarthy when the Chicago Cubs blew a five-game lead in September. Rogers Hornsby succeeded him as manager of the National League baseball outfit the last week of the season. The Rajah did not add the expected spark and Charley Grimm came in to succeed him on August 2, 1932. Grimm did so well the remaining weeks of the season that he shot the Cubs first under the wire.

For a time they called him the "Miracle Man" in Chicago, but in the World Series that followed the miracle faded before the power of the New York Yankee bats, the Yanks, under the leadership of McCarthy, winning four straight. Just the other day his son, Phil K., fired Grimm because he felt Grimm was not getting the most out of his material and was not giving the Chicago fans the type of ball befitting the surroundings, he had provided at Wrigley Field.

The popular Leo (Gabby) Hartnett was named as Grimm's successor. Execution day for Grimm came after the Cubs had dropped a game to Brooklyn following a seven-game winning streak. Young Wrigley still is a little new to baseball, but like his father, he seems to be a shrewd business man. Under the standards of the Phillies, Brooklyn Dodgers and other chronic second division teams, Grimm would have been voted a success. In six years he achieved two firsts, two seconds and two thirds. However, Phil Wrigley wants winners and demands that world championship which has eluded Cub fans ever since Chance's great team defeated the Detroit Tigers in 1908.

Furthermore, it must be admitted that Phil Wrigley has been both patient and liberal. Paying \$185,000 for a sore-arm pitcher isn't the only thing that he has done. He has maintained an association team in Los Angeles as a feeder for the Cubs and has other lesser teams.

His scouts have always had a free rein and purchased players regardless of cost. In addition to Dean, a few others among the Cub purchases during Grimm's managerial term were Chuck Klein, \$65,000; and five players; Curt Davis, \$75,000; George Stainback, \$75,000; Joe Marty, \$50,000; Stanley Hack, \$40,000; and Bill Lee, \$25,000.

It is no secret that Wrigley felt keenly the loss of last year's pennant to the New York Yankees. He had a conviction that he had by far the better team. It is possible he would have let out Grimm a year ago, but for Charley's pitiable periodic spells of lumbago. Sentiment does crop up in big business, despite reports to the contrary, and Wrigley may not have wished to discharge a sick man. This year, Charley apparently was over his old trouble. Wrigley again felt he had the National League's best ball club, a view shared by many critics, who picked the Cubs to win even before the club acquired Dean. But as P.K. again saw his pennant dreams fade and the Pittsburgh Pirates as well as the upstart Cincinnati Reds, last season's tailender, rush past his club, he decided it was time for drastic action.

In selecting Gabby Hartnett as Grimm's successor, Wrigley made a popular choice. Gabby, who joined the club in 1922, and never played on another major league team, is well liked on his club and would undoubtedly win hands down in a player popularity contest in Chicago. Certainly, there is no greater hustler in the majors or minors. When Grimm was out last summer with one of his lumbago attacks, Hartnett did a fine job as pinch-manager. Not only did the Cubs win nine out of 12 under his direction, mostly on an eastern trip, but he had the club snapping, snarling and fighting.

Still, Gabby must prove his worth as manager over a greater (Turn to Page 12, Col. 8)

BRAKES
TESTING FREE
SPECIALIZED SERVICE
ALL TYPES OF BRAKES
RELINING AND ADJUSTING
BOULTBEE
(VICTORIA) LTD. - 1100 YATES ST.

Carried to Four Sets By T. Schroder in B.C. Tennis; Dranga Finalist

Sixteen-year-old Bobby Carruthers, Coronado, and the veteran Mel Dranga, Seattle, No. 1 player in the Pacific Northwest, met this afternoon on the No. 1 court of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club for possession of the British Columbia singles championship.

Seeking to add the provincial crown to his western Canada championship captured last week at Vancouver, Carruthers took his semifinal match yesterday from Ted Schroder, Glendale, after four torrid sets, 5-7, 10-8, 6-3, 8-6. Dranga surprised the gallery by waltzing through Harry Wagner, San Francisco, in straight sets, 6-1, 7-5, 6-1.

GREAT MATCH

Carruthers met a young Tartar in Schroder and the pair put on the best singles exhibition of the week. After taking the first set, Schroder established a 5 to 2 game lead in the second and it looked like he had the set won with a passing shot, but Carruthers ran a mile to make what looked like an impossible get, and saved the point. That gave him renewed spirit and he rallied to square the score and go on to take the set. He won the third with a loss of only three games.

The fourth and final set saw Schroder really fight back. The first six games followed service with Carruthers breaking through on the seventh to take the lead 4 to 3. He won his own service to go ahead 5 to 3. Schroder took his service and then smashed through Carruthers to tie the score at five games apiece. Carruthers went into the lead again on the 11th game, which was featured by some beautiful volleys and net play. On the 12th game Carruthers was leading 4-0 on his own service only to have Schroder pull even and win the game to tie it up again at six games apiece. On the next game Carruthers again broke service and then took his own for the set and the match.

In his match with Wagner, the smooth-stroking Dranga was far too steady for the California youngster. He was hitting the ball sound and true, with the result Wagner was forced into errors time after time. Wagner tried gamely to even the match in the second set but Dranga pulled out and then took the third and final set with the loss of only one game.

WOMEN'S FINALS

Two British Columbia girls, Miss Eleanor Young of Vancouver and Miss Kay Staples of Duncan, reached the women's singles final. The former dropped only three games in defeating Mrs. J. C. I. Edwards, Victoria, 6-1, 6-2, but Miss Staples was carried to an extra set in her match with Miss Daphne Buckell, Oakland, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1.

In the women's doubles, Victoria placed a team in the final when Mrs. J. C. I. Edwards and Mrs. R. V. Hocking defeated Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Birley, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2. The other bracket saw Miss Young and Miss Staples win in straight sets from Mrs. Tomlin (Turn to Page 12, Col. 6)

Bowls Finalists Are Singled Out

Several Victoria Rinks and Individuals Qualify for Deciding Matches

Semi-final contests in four competitions were run off on the greens of the Victoria Club at Beacon Hill last night to decide the finalists who met this morning to battle it out for the coveted honors as the Greater Victoria District Lawn Bowling Association tournament entered its final day.

A chilling west wind prevailed last night at Beacon Hill, but in spite of this a large gallery was on hand to watch the semi-finalists fight it out.

On the Victoria, Lake Hill, Burnside and Canadian Pacific greens all day yesterday 64 mixed rinks opened their bids in that competition and by 5 in the evening the field had been reduced to the final four, Stevenson of Cumberland, Roeder of Bellingham, Davidson of Burnside and J. P. Collins of Victoria.

In the semi-final between this four, Stevenson and Davidson emerged victorious to enter the final bracket.

WOMEN FINALISTS
Mrs. Eastham and Mrs. Holmes of Burnside and Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. White of Kerrisdale came through with wins to take over the final berth in the women's doubles competition. The Burnside pair defeated Mrs. Greenwood and Mrs. Scott

Victoria Daily Times

Second Section Saturday, August 6, 1938 SPORT



GRACEFUL BRITISH EMPIRE CHAMPION—The girl shown above going over the bar in the high jump is Miss Dorothy Odam, who won her specialty in the recent British women's championships at London. Miss Odam was second in the 1936 Olympic Games at Berlin and triumphed over all British Empire jumpers in the games at Sydney, Australia, last spring.

Port Angeles Golfers Here

Will Meet Gorge Vale Players Tomorrow; Draw Is Announced

Tomorrow at the Gorge Vale Golf Club the local players will act as hosts to a squad from the Port Angeles Club for an inter-club match. The visitors are sending over a team of 36.

In the feature match Freddy Clunk, Gorge Vale pro, and Leo Derman will oppose John Dooley and R. Elmslie.

The draw and starting times, with the Port Angeles players first named, follow:

FROM FIRST TEE
9:00—John Dooley and R. Elmslie vs. Fred Clunk and J. Derman
9:15—O. Swindland and T. Window vs. H. Prentiss and W. H. Allen
9:30—C. Larned and J. Brandt vs. W. Swindland and F. Palmer
9:45—H. Hubert and E. Sherman vs. W. Marshall and D. R. Hurdle
10:00—F. Graham and W. Davies vs. M. O. and C. Brindford
10:15—R. Fetter and E. Hallett vs. Pat Fierman and J. Sturges
10:30—D. Price and C. Lind vs. O. A. Truett and J. G. Timmon
10:45—O. Morse and W. Ditz vs. G. Carl Wright and D. W. Spence
11:00—H. Leclair and L. Johnson vs. G. Davies and O. Dorman

FROM 10th TEE
9:00—W. McMahon and A. Beerssen vs. A. J. Maynard and V. M. Gallon
9:15—R. Lawrence and E. Brown vs. G. Prentiss and E. McDonald
9:30—C. Schroder and A. Heimbacher vs. R. Peden and A. Hurdle
9:45—W. MacFarlane and K. McIntire vs. D. G. Sutherland and J. G. Smith
10:00—V. Hanson and C. Hill vs. B. O'Neill and G. O. Smith
10:15—H. Miller and H. Dean vs. K. Hill and W. Spence
10:30—D. Wilson and K. Roberts vs. G. H. Davis and J. Bennett
10:45—F. Taylor and E. Cameron vs. G. O'Brien and A. Wagon
11:00—A. MacFarlane and J. Kline vs. R. Randall and Hugh Reid
11:15—A. N. Gitter vs. W. H. Peter

City Net Meet Set

On Saturday, August 13, the city tennis championships will open at the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. I. Edwards are expected to defend their men's and women's singles titles.

Players defeated in the first two rounds will be formed into flights. This plan was introduced last year and proved popular.

Entries can be made to Hocking and Forbes, telephone E-2342.

of Vancouver and Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. White beat Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Arkwright also of Kerrisdale.

Into the finals of the men's singles marched Mercer from Burnside and Wetherston of Vancouver last night when the defeated Yates of Vancouver and Findlay of Burnside, respectively. Scores in both cases were 16 to 8.

One game was played last night in the semi-finals of the men's doubles, McMillan and Foa of Victoria West scoring a 12 to 9 win over Kinsey and Myers of Burnside. Spooner and Mitchell of Lake Hill defeated Dr. Neely and DeWiner of California to get into the final four and the winners were scheduled to meet Mytton and Holbrook this afternoon for the right to meet finalists, McMillan and Foa.

WIND-UP PARTY

As a fitting climax to a tournament a grand wind-up party will be staged this evening in the Shrine Auditorium, View Street, starting at 7:30. At this event prizes will be presented and entertainment given followed by dancing.

SCORES FOLLOWS

MIXED RINKS RESULTS

AT CANADIAN PACIFIC

P. J. Harris (C.P.Vic.) 1234 71
R. Bell (Vic.) 222-8
A. Dehner (Pas.) 222-8
W. Davidson (B.) 222-8
A. Stewart (N.V.) 222-8
(Turn to Page 12, Col. 2)

Canadian Net Finals Today

Allison and Parker, U.S., Meet in Men's Singles Duel

TORONTO (CP)—Aiming at intensified campaigns on the United States tournament circuit, Frankie Parker and Wilmer Allison brought their attacking styles a little farther along the way yesterday to drop domestic stars from the Canadian tennis championships and reach the singles final together.

Allison, who has seen little tournament play the last two years, threw his forecourt magic at Bobby Murray of Montreal, to score a 6-0, 6-1, 6-6, 6-1, victory over Canada's ranking player. Parker smothered Ross Wilson of Toronto, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.

The 34-year-old Allison reached the threshold of the title he won 10 years ago, by becoming again the rushing stylist of the volley game who held top national ranking in the United States in 1924 and 1935. In each set he won, the big Texan went time after time to net, keeping Murray back where he wanted him.

Parker, who won the Canadian crown six years ago at Ottawa when only 16, displayed a new forcing game that drew 72 errors from Wilson in the brief exchange.

He stopped the hardest hitter in the Canadian game by laying the ball where Wilson's overhead brilliance didn't count.

Together Allison and Parker advanced into the men's doubles final against Laird Watt of Montreal and Murray by defeating Carl Fischer and Bob Madden of Detroit, 6-2, 6-3, 8-6.

Murray and Watt defeated Phil Pearson and Bill Pedlar, Vancouver youngsters. The latter fought hard, but the experience of the Montreals brought them out of difficulties for a margin of 7-5, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

Mrs. Rene Bolte and Mrs. A. R. Porter of Montreal reached the women's singles final. Mrs. Bolte defeated Mrs. Frank Elsher of Toronto 6-4, 2-6, 7-5, and Mrs. Porter stopped young Claire Walsh of Toronto 9-7, 7-5.

SPEED ATTEMPT FAILS

GENEVA (AP)—Sir Malcolm Campbell failed in an attempt to break his own world motorboat speed record.

On a Lake Geneva course made rough by a storm, Sir Malcolm reached a speed of 110 miles an hour, compared with his record of 129.9 m.p.h.

HOW THEY STAND			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	Win	Loss	Pct.
New York	50	31	.618
Cleveland	45	33	.577
St. Louis	42	37	.531
Chicago	42	37	.531
Washington	42	37	.531
Philadelphia	32	47	.405
St. Louis	22	57	.280
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	Win	Loss	Pct.
Pittsburgh	39	23	.628
New York	36	26	.577
Cincinnati	33	32	.508
Chicago	23	42	.354
St. Louis	22	43	.339
Philadelphia	22	43	.339
COAST LEAGUE			
Team	Win	Loss	Pct.
Los Angeles	34	24	.588
Sacramento	24	34	.413
Pac. Francisco	20	40	.333
San Diego	19	41	.317
Seattle	16	44	.264
Hollywood	10	50	.167
Oakland	10	50	.167

OLD MAXIE IS AWARDED DRAW

Aging Rosenbloom Stands Up for 10 Rounds Against Youthful Bob Pastor

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—If that old ring master really meant it when he promised to turn his back on the long list trail for the primrose path of flicker fame, then Maxie Rosenbloom has sufficient cause today for a battered and bruised midsection.

For 30,000 persons who packed Gilmore Stadium last night wildly cheered the semi-bald veteran of 15 light laden years when Referee Abe Roth gave him a sentimental draw with youthful, yet clever, Bob Pastor.

Most ringside critics who stuck by the cold figures of points scored and rounds won agreed that 23-year-old Bob alone should have had his hand raised. Yet who were they against the din raised by the cash customers behind them?

TOOK PLENTY

Pastor punished 34-year-old Maxie severely around the body. As early as the sixth round, Rosenbloom's handlers were applying soothing ice to ease his body hurts but the flicker folk had no room in their hearts for youth last night.

They were to worship the art of a fellow Thespian—to cheer as Maxie stroked his open glove across Pastor's face and to ridicule the audacious youth when he lashed out at an opponent who had faded from range.

Any theatricals that Rosenbloom displayed in the ring were unwitting because Pastor permitted no clowning. There were times when it seemed Maxie could not possibly stand the attack, yet he called on those tired legs and arms to stage a strong enough 10th-round rally to catch the fancy of the crowd and the referee.

Longshoremen Take Keen Softball Final

Local Boxer Drops Fight

Crowd Boos as Decision Given Against Jack Patterson in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Frank Glover, Vancouver, gained an unpopular decision over Jack Patterson, Victoria, to qualify for the 175-pound final of the British Columbia amateur boxing championships here last night.

Patterson lost the decision to Glover after he had won an elimination bout against Stuart Lambert of Powell River in the second round.

Tired but game, the stocky Victorian was very aggressive against Glover, hitting his opponent almost at will throughout the five rounds. The crowd booted the decision.

Glover will meet Allan Dunn of Vancouver tonight. Dunn won the other 175-pound elimination scrap with a technical knockout over George Toyne of Vancouver. Mickey McPherson of Powell River gained the final of the 160-pound class with a five-round decision over Lewis Welzen of Langley Prairie.

Auto Races This Evening

Leading American and Local Pilots Will Seek Honors at Langford Track

Featured by the appearance of six leading Pacific Northwest drivers, another auto racing meet will be staged tonight at the Langford speedway. Time trials will get under way at 7:30, with the first heat dash following 15 minutes later.

Les Anderson, at present leading the race for the Pacific Northwest championship, will be at the wheel of one of the invading cars tonight. Other visiting drivers will include Swede Linsgock, Chic Barbo, Jack Spaulding, Lew McMurry and Wes Moore. Heading the local drivers will be Bert Sutton who took second place in the main event at Seattle on Wednesday night. Sutton has hopes of taking top honors tonight in the 25-lap main event.

Lewis Winner Over Wallace

CALGARY "Tiger" Al Lewis, negro welterweight of Seattle, Wash., received a unanimous decision over Gordon Wallace of Vancouver, former champion of Canada, in a tame 10-round bout here last night.

Lewis was the aggressor, but Wallace covered up or clinched most of the time to disappoint a large turnout of fans, who continually booed. Barring a few body punches, delivered by the colored boy, there was little action.

Melton Returns To Defeat Bucs

Suspended Hurler of New York Giants Turns Back Pittsburgh 5 to 3

The jury is still out in the Feller case.

For a while it looked as though a verdict had finally been reached overwhelmingly in young Bobby's favor. But recent developments indicate the jurors just came back at that time for further instructions and another quick look.

Certainly young Bobby's work in recent weeks, say since about the end of June, leaves him somewhat short of being all the Mathewsons and Johnsons rolled into one, as you were led to believe by the ballyhoo boys during the freshman and early sophomore days of Cleveland's cannon-baller.

In fact, his record of two victories (both against the lowly Philadelphia Athletics) four defeats and just three complete nine inning jobs in his ninth start since June 30 haven't made him even close to a howling success.

On top of that he has the same weakness, the same tendencies to throw hog-wild at the plate and fall asleep with runners on the bases behind him, as he had when they brought him out of the Iowa corn fields.

ISSUED 11 WALKS
That was what was wrong with him yesterday when he dropped a crucial 6 to 1 decision to the New York Yankees which sent

WINS WAGER ON GOLF MARATHON

Broker Plays 144 Holes in Single Day to Take Bet

CHICAGO (AP)—J. Smith Ferebee, footsore, weary and slowed to a walk, won his wager of \$2,500 in cash and a half interest in a Virginia plantation yesterday over Olympia Fields' rugged acres by playing 144 holes of golf between sunup and darkness, with no 18-hole round of more than 90 strokes.

Ferebee, wiry, blond golf broker, set out on one of golf's strangest matches at 5:05 in the morning, to settle an argument with Fred Tuerk, another broker, with whom he shared interest in a \$30,000 plantation in Princess Anne County, Virginia.

A dispute had arisen over management of the land, and Ferebee, who had played 90 holes one day recently, offered to settle it by playing 144 holes between dawn and darkness, with no round over 95 strokes, or forfeit his share.

Tuerk accepted and bets totaling \$2,500 grew out of the plan. The 31-year-old Ferebee did everything he said he could—and more. He left himself plenty of leeway in setting 95 strokes as he warmed to his task on the first round this morning.

He followed up his opening 90, with rounds that many a golfer would be glad to card anytime under the best circumstances—82, 82, 82, 87, 88 and 89.

He finished at 8:12, giving him total time for the long, difficult journey of 15 hours and 7 minutes.

The strain was reflected on his drawn face, but Ferebee nevertheless retained his grin throughout the final 18 holes, on which he was followed by a cheering gallery of some 600 persons.

Adanacs Are On Top Again

Whip Richmond 17 to 7 To Tie Salmonbellies in Mainland Box Lacrosse

VANCOUVER (CP)—The two senior box lacrosse teams from New Westminster, B.C., are tied again for first place in the Inter-city Box Lacrosse League, each with 24 points and four games to play.

Vancouver Burrards are perched in second spot with 22 points and Richmond Farmers are six points behind in third place. North Shore Indians, who have no chance of a playoff berth, are in last place with 10 points.

Last night Adanacs swamped Richmond Farmers 17 to 7 at the Forum here, to go into a tie with the Salmonbellies and probably ruin the Farmers' chances of a playoff position. Richmond and Burrards each have four games to play.

Next week will mark the opening of the women's playoff. The complete schedule follows:

A SECTION LOWER ISLAND FINALS
Tuesday (Second Game)
V.L.A. vs. Cameron Lumber Co. Athletic Club, umpires, Tucker and Walton
Thursday
Cameron Lumber Co. vs. V.L.A. Athletic Club, umpires, Stock and Renfree

B SECTION LOWER ISLAND FINALS
Monday (Third Game)
Wood Children League vs. Colwood Wood Co. Victoria West, umpires, O'Connor and O'Connor
Wednesday (Third Game if necessary)
Colwood Wood Co. vs. Young Citizens League, Upper Central, umpires, Stock and O'Connor

WOMEN'S LEAGUE PLAYOFF
Monday (1st game)
Adanacs vs. Hunt's Garage, Upper Central, umpires, Tucker and Burton
Wednesday (2nd game if necessary)
Cardinals vs. Winner of Monday's playoff, Victoria West, umpires, Tooby and Diamond

CALVERT KNOCKOUT CUP
Monday
Hollywood A vs. Hollywood C, Hollywood Park, umpires, Stock and Diamond
Enrico vs. Moose, Beacon Hill, umpires, Renfree and Ab. Taylor

V.L.A. vs. Victoria Brass and Iron, Beacon Hill, umpires, Redgrave and Ab. Taylor
Enrich Athletic Club vs. Times, Bullens Park, umpires, Pick and Watt
Young Lions (B.C. Bombers), Savory Park, umpires, Gent and Burton
Burns & Co. vs. Young Citizens League, Victoria West, umpires, Renfree and Beyer

AGENT
John McAfee & Son
Bespoke Shoemaker
Belfast - London
\$13.50 and \$15.00
Cathcart's
1008 DOUGLAS ST.

AUTO RACES - TONIGHT!
25-lap Main Event - More Heat Races
6 American - 5 Local Cars
The Greatest Aggregation of Drivers Yet Seen on This Track
TIME TRIALS START AT 7:30
LANGFORD SPEEDWAY

CROSS' 5 STORES

ALL SANITARY AND EQUIPPED WITH MODERN REFRIGERATION IN ALL COUNTERS AND WINDOWS

LIFEBUOYS, LIFEBELTS, BOAT FENDERS, ETC.
LAUNCH HOODS MADE TO ORDER
Tents for Sale or Rent

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SAWDUST BURNERS

Be sure to see our New 1938 Model Burner, which has the last word in modern improvements, before investing in any other make.

ALERT SERVICE CO. E 4101 740 BROUGHTON

SIDNEY HOTEL, Sidney, B.C.

Now Serving Fried Chicken Dinners

Every Day 75c

TRY IT ONCE - YOU'LL COME AGAIN

DOES YOUR TRUSS FIT COMFORTABLY?

If not, we invite you to consult Mr. Bland, our Truss Fitter, who has had over 25 years' experience. We maintain a private fitting department.

Satisfaction and Perfect Fit Guaranteed

OWL DRUG CO. LTD.
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PROTECT YOUR HEALTH

In the camp and at home during this hot weather by using a good disinfectant or spray

Genuine Pearson's Creolin Disinfectant, Izoal, etc.
FOR ANTS, WASPS, MOSQUITOES, ROACHES
We have sure killers, as Snuff-bug, Deretan, D-tox, Flu, etc.
SPRAY FOR CATTLE—in bulk or small packages
Spray Pumps and Dusters—all sizes

Scott & Peden Ltd.

G 7181 HAY GRAIN GROCERIES FLOUR FEED
Corner Cormorant and Store Streets

Men's Suits

Expertly Dry Cleaned and Pressed

PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE

CITY DYE WORKS

CLEANERS AND DYERS

GEO. McCANN, MGR.

844 FORT STREET

PHONE G 1621

BREAKFAST SUITES

At August Sale Prices



UP FROM 14.90

Standard Furniture Co.

737 Yates Street

DIRNDL DRESSES

New shipment of in bright attractive prints. Sizes 14 to 20.

1.95

DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE

1324 Douglas St. Phone E 7532

An electric light pole at Mary and Johnson Streets was broken off at its base when struck by a car early this morning, according to a police report. The owner of the car was not immediately found, but police were today checking the license number of the machine which was given them. It is believed there were no personal injuries in the accident.

Hospital Beds Invalid Chairs

Commodore Back Rests Hospital Enamelware

FOR RENT OR SALE

No charge for delivery

HEADQUARTERS FOR "CAMP" SUPPORTS

SURGICAL APPLIANCE AND SUPPLY CO.

743 FORT STREET Phone E 3174

TOWN TOPICS

It was announced at the Y.M.C.A. today that the association swimming tank will be closed from August 8 to 20 so that it may be repaired and painted.

The Craigflower Dramatic Club will meet at the old school Tuesday evening at 8. Members and friends are invited to attend. The regular meeting of the Craigflower W.I. will be held Friday afternoon at the old school at 2.

The James Bay Intermediate box lacrosse squad beat the Syracuse club last evening at the Hampden Road grounds by a score of 15 to 7. Cullins starred for the Bays, scoring five goals. Art McKim in the nets played a smart game.

With the fire menace up-island eliminated, the Forbidden Plateau Lodge is open for business again as well as the two camps it operates on the plateau proper, according to word received by the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau this morning.

In trying to avoid a cyclist, a motor car crashed into a Fernwood Street car near the corner of Cook Street and Pandora Avenue at 12:25 this afternoon. No one was injured, but a woman passenger in the street car fainted.

Veterans of the Red Rebellion met last night at the home of Bishop G. E. Lloyd, Esquimalt, to discuss matters of mutual interest. Veterans living on Vancouver Island are asked to send their names to Bishop Lloyd, Woolwich Street, or A. E. Christie, 604 Linden Avenue.

Thieves made an unsuccessful attempt to enter the Five Points Confectionery, Moss Street and Fairfield Road, last night, according to a police report. During his regular patrol Constable Joe Addison reported he found a piece of glass cut out of the door by a glass cutter, but no signs of actual entry.

City police today investigated a report that Harold LePage, Burdett Apartments, was assaulted and received a severe head injury yesterday afternoon. Mr. LePage was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in the police ambulance. Dr. Lloyd Bassett attended him and found a bad head wound. He was reported resting comfortably at hospital after a comfortable night.

Thanks of Vancouver City Council for the entertainment provided its members during the Tuesday visit of delegates from the mainland is voiced in a letter from Mayor George C. Miller received at the City Hall today. The message also conveys an invitation to Mayor McGavin to attend the opening of Vancouver's exhibition.

Joe North's taggers will be on the streets tonight during the torchlight parade to gather further funds for the Christmas party for the children of the Victoria. During Wednesday's parade the North Bowler Hat Brigade collected \$333.05. This added to \$29.17 received on Tuesday and \$116 collected at previous functions brought the total collection so far to \$478.22. Mr. North expects another generous contribution from the public tonight. He says it will take \$800 to stage the Christmas party.

CENTENARIAN DIES

BATH, Eng. (CPHavas)—Miss Amy Welch, 101, one of five centenarians presented with the medal struck to commemorate the centenary of the general register office's establishment, died today.

In early day saluting with guns, monarchies received more guns than republics, for they were considered more important. In the beginning, gun salutes consisted of seven guns, since seven always has been regarded as a magic number.

Victoria Bowlers Capture Two Titles

Mrs. D. Mowatt and J. W. Mercer Are Victorious to Win Championships

Victorians came through with flying colors to carry off two championships in three of the feature competitions in the Greater Victoria District Lawn Bowling Association tournament when they defeated out-of-town individuals in final contests held this morning.

Mrs. D. Mowatt and J. W. Mercer of Victoria captured the women's and men's singles crown. The Terminal Club rink from Vancouver skipped by R. Adam, annexed the men's rinks championship by vanquishing Sam Barr's C. P. Victoria Club squad.

Mrs. D. Mowatt, rated as the city's best woman lawn bowler, and playing under the banner of the Burnside Club, carried off the prized James McMartin trophy, symbolic of the women's singles championship of Greater Victoria by defeating Mrs. R. Greenwood, top-notch woman bowler from Vancouver, after a keenly fought final.

Played on the greens of the Canadian Pacific Club, this contest attracted a large gathering of bowling enthusiasts and tournament players. Bowling a fine game, Mrs. Mowatt breezed through to finish on the top end of a 15 to 11 score to retain possession of the title she captured last year.

The Burnside player built up a 6 to 2 lead in the first five ends and while Mrs. Greenwood came back to press dangerously in the next two sessions, the 1938 champion found her stride again to take the next four ends which carried her through to victory by a comfortable margin.

Score by ends:

Mrs. Mowatt 10 22 20 0 0 0 12 20 0 0 2 13

Mrs. Greenwood 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 11 4 0 11

A large gallery at the Victoria Club greens at Beacon Hill saw another Victorian carry off the honors. He was J. W. Mercer of the Burnside Club, who defeated D. W. H. W. Mercer of Cedar Cottage, Vancouver, 16 to 11, in the final of the men's singles. This was a keen duel for five ends, at which time the score was in a 3 to 3 clinch. The Burnside man regained his lead in the sixth end and stayed there for the remainder of the tussle.

Score by ends:

Mercer 2 10 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 12 10 0 11

W. H. W. Mercer 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 0 11 10

R. Adam's rink from Vancouver was far too strong for the Victoria rink skipped by Barr, the local squad tumbling to defeat, 15 to 6. The Terminal Club rink, rated as the strongest in the tournament, took an early lead and held it all morning. The Terminal Club team was composed of A. B. Alderson, J. Miller, T. Miller and R. Adam, skip. The Victoria team was comprised of A. Wallace, S. Clarke, G. Ozard and S. Barr, skip.

Score by ends:

Adam 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 4

Barr 1 1 0 0 1 2 1 4 0 2 1 2 0 13

The Port Townsend American Legion band paid tribute to Canadian War Dead.

The notes of Taps, the United States counterpart of the Last Post, sounded before the Cenotaph on Parliament Square this morning in honor of Canada's war dead.

The ceremony was performed by the buglers of the Port Townsend American Legion band. Later wreaths were laid at the foot of the memorial by representatives of American Legion Post No. 26 and the post's ladies' auxiliary, and by Paul Thiela, president of the Port Townsend Chamber of Commerce.

The Port Townsend band marched to the Cenotaph after landing from the Ss. Iroquois.

Following the ceremony they were welcomed to Victoria by Alderman James Adam.

Then, led by two pipers and two drummers of the Canadian Scottish Regiment, the band marched uptown to the City Hall, where Mayor Andrew McGavin received them.

Queen Lorraine of the Port Townsend Rhododendron Festival marched at the head of the parade, accompanied by Norman Foster of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, who wore the red forage cap of the San Diego post of the Canadian Legion.

The 26 members of the band wore blue and gold uniforms. They were led by Mrs. Edward Burns, believed to be the only woman drum major of a veterans' band.

The band, wearing white service helmets, will march in the torchlight parade through the city tonight.

The legionaires signed the register of distinguished guests at the City Hall this morning, then gave a display of band evolutions on Douglas Street.

Ex-Mayor Dr. George Bangerter, chairman of the Port Townsend international goodwill committee, came to Victoria yesterday in advance of the band to make arrangements for the two marches through the city.

With the exception of a police commission session listed for 4 Tuesday afternoon, no civic meetings were scheduled on the notice board for next week.

Coal and Gas Licenses Issued

Between 2,000 and 2,500 licenses for retailing coal and gasoline are being issued by the Coal and Petroleum Control Board, Dr. W. A. Carrothers, the chairman and sole member, said this morning.

Licenses are effective August 15.

These are all for established firms and dealers, Dr. Carrothers explained.

For persons who are intending to start up in these businesses the board has adopted a policy of issuing temporary six-month licenses. Full year licenses will be issued at the expiration of this period when the businesses are in operation.

Six of the temporary licenses were issued by the board this week.

Word was received over the Y.M.C.A. Glinz Lake radio station, VE 5 ACK, last night, from Viv Shoemaker, director, that all was in readiness for the annual visitors' day for parents and friends at the camp tomorrow.

It was suggested that those visiting the camp start up the Glinz Lake road from the Sooke Highway about 4 in the afternoon as the road is only one way. Traffic would be regulated by this scheme.

One case of chicken pox was the lone reportable disease recorded by the city health department this week.

City Leads in Construction

Active Week in Building Trade for Victoria With Bank Job Feature

Construction continued with renewed activity in the city this week. Twenty-two permits were issued covering work of a total value of \$30,848, exclusive of plumbing and wiring.

The aggregate, which includes a \$13,000 improvement job on the bank of Montreal, was the highest of Greater Victoria districts.

In addition to the bank project, permits were issued to the Imperial Oil Company for new erections on existing service station sites. One of these, at 2301 Douglas Street, will cost \$3,800, the other, at 404 Moss, \$2,500. Parfitt Bros. are contractors.

Two dwelling permits were issued during the week and other work covered was mainly of a renovation nature.

SAANICH FIGURES

Building activity in Saanich was represented by 19 permits with a total value of \$14,785.

Among these were the following for new homes: W. Page, for a five-room dwelling on Rockwell Avenue to cost \$2,500; Thos. Scott, for a four-room dwelling on Calumet Avenue to cost \$1,000; Martin Boas, for a five-room dwelling on Parker Avenue to cost \$1,000; V. and M. Salter, for a five-room dwelling on Linwood Avenue to cost \$2,500; and R. B. Owens, for a six-room dwelling on Seaview Road to cost \$4,000.

In addition there were four permits issued for \$500 homes, one for a \$700 home and another for an \$800 dwelling.

TWO IN OAK BAY

Permits for two new homes were taken out at the Oak Bay municipal hall during the week.

One was issued to Parfitt Brothers for a \$4,500 seven-room house at 2608 Cavendish Avenue and the other to Robert Noble for a six-room house at 1935 Bowker Avenue, costing \$3,800.

No permits were issued in Esquimalt.

Taps Sounded At Cenotaph

Port Townsend American Legion Band Pays Tribute to Canadian War Dead

The notes of Taps, the United States counterpart of the Last Post, sounded before the Cenotaph on Parliament Square this morning in honor of Canada's war dead.

The ceremony was performed by the buglers of the Port Townsend American Legion band. Later wreaths were laid at the foot of the memorial by representatives of American Legion Post No. 26 and the post's ladies' auxiliary, and by Paul Thiela, president of the Port Townsend Chamber of Commerce.

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OBITUARIES

WILLIAM H. NEWMAN
Funeral services for William H. Newman were held in Thomson, Funeral Home yesterday afternoon, Rev. P. C. Hayman officiating. Interment was in Ross Bay Cemetery, and the following were pallbearers: R. Allison, G. Brownson, Phineas Manson and J. Robinson.GILBERT L. ARMSTRONG
Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel for Gilbert Lawrence Armstrong, R. C. J. Were officiated, and interment was made in Colwood Burial Park, with the following as pallbearers: G. McCarthy, A. Williams, F. W. Hearle, H. M. Parker, R. H. Wilson and C. J. Wright.HANNAH WEAVER
Many friends attended the funeral of Hannah Weaver, which took place yesterday afternoon from McCall Bros' Funeral Home. Rev. T. H. McAllister conducted the service, during which the hymn "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" was sung. The remains were cremated in Royal Oak Burial Park Crematorium.ALCID D. MARCHANT
The funeral of Alcid D. Marchand who was accidentally drowned on July 17 at Nitinat Lake, took place this morning, the cortege leaving the Sands Mortuary Ltd. at 8:50 and 10 minutes later mass was celebrated in St. Andrew's Cathedral by Mgr. A. G. Baker. The pallbearers were C. Mason, B. Long, F. Grimes and R. Brine. The remains were laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.CATHERINE JANE RICHARDS
Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Jane Richards were held yesterday afternoon in Sands Mortuary Chapel. Rev. Daniel Walker officiated. Mrs. S. M. Morton rendered the solo, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," and the congregational hymns were "Peace, Perfect Peace" and "Abide With Me." Beautiful floral offerings covered the casket. The following acted as pallbearers: C. Mason, B. Long, E. Robert, R. Kirkham, P. Cook and A. Firman. The remains were laid at rest in Colwood Burial Park.ALICE ANN McELFRISH
At the Royal Jubilee Hospital Mrs. Alice Ann McElfrish of 3257 Dublin Road, Saanich, passed away yesterday, aged 66 years. Born in Yorkshire, England, Mrs. McElfrish came to this city in 1912 from Glasgow, Scotland. She is survived by two sisters in England, and one niece, Mrs. C. Nettie, of Vancouver. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 from the S. J. Curry and Son Funeral Home. Rev. A. E. G. Hendy will officiate and interment will be in the family plot at Royal Oak Burial Park.

Four Months For False Pretenses

Idris John Williams was sentenced this morning to four months' imprisonment with hard labor when he was convicted in the City Police Court on a charge of obtaining \$10 by false pretenses from Charles Lewis.

Magistrate Hall, in passing judgment, said he found the accused was not a man of substance and that he had made false representations to the complainant to get the money from him.

He said it was apparent the accused had represented himself as being a partner or owner of the Vancouver firm from which restaurant chairs were to be purchased for Lewis. Not only did the evidence prove he had no interest in the business but it also showed he had not the right to represent the firm as its agent.

The accused had been more concerned with getting the \$10 than anything else, the magistrate said.

The whole matter was a tissue of falsehood and the manner in which the accused gave his evidence showed he was obviously lying and his whole testimony was entirely unworthy of belief.

The maximum penalty for the offence was six months, but since the accused had no previous conviction he did not intend giving the full term.

Chinaman Charged With Ring Theft

Low Choy, Chinese, was arraigned, before Magistrate Hall in the City Police Court this morning charged with the theft of four diamond rings valued at between \$300 and \$500. The jewels were alleged to have been stolen from Fred W. Francis, local jeweler.

Low was remanded without plea until next Thursday in order for him to secure counsel. Bail was set at \$2,500.

In asking for substantial bail, C. L. Harrison, city prosecutor, said he was instructed the accused had disposed of the rings to a firm in the city and their value was between \$300 and \$500.

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RCA VICTOR
ELECTRIC TUNING
FOR ALL

Come in today and see these amazing radios. New sensational Electric Tuning models priced so low that everyone can afford to own the latest... the best.

FLETCHER BROS.

(VICTORIA) LTD. Phone G 7148

1130 Douglas Street

Hammers and Wedges

Weight 5 to 12 lb.—New Stock. Price, 1b

CAPITAL IRON & METALS LTD.

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LET US DIAGNOSE YOUR TROUBLES FREE

Actual Cost of Repairs Fixed in Advance

3 MONTHS GUARANTEE ON ALL REPAIRS

Hudson Essex Specialists Since 1916

PERSONAL ATTENTION NO KIDS

Jack Smith 1317 Quadra Bert Sutton

E 0331 Mixtrotator Sales and Service

Overnight Entries For Lansdowne

First race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, trained in western Canada, six furlongs.

Princess Han 110

Vendyville 115

Rose Camp 110

Golden Tule 105

Mac Phair 118

Jugger Hen 112

Wes 112

Pim Mini 112

Bunny Colson 112

Tetra Play 112

Alum Somers 112

Sultan Beauty 112

Second race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs.

Hagyard 99

Sunny Day 99

Madge 111

Love Dear 104

Edison 116

Royal Chef 116

Glasgow 111

Royal Valley 111

Nugget 111

Vindictive Hawk 111

Rosa King 99

Huo Pelt 111

Third race—Purse, three-year-olds, six furlongs.

Glorious Hills 111

Horseshoe 104

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Victoria Daily Times

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Funeral notices, in Memorial notices and Cards of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one correct insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for errors on account of errors or omissions must be made within 30 days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10¢ is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, phone 7322 before 7 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available to our readers. Maximum replies are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

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GOVERNMENT OF PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS, Construction of a Steel Hull for Kelowna-Westbank Ferry

Bids, Tenders, enclosed Tenders for Steel Hull, Kelowna-Westbank Ferry, will be received by the Minister of Public Works up to 11 a.m. of Saturday, August 20th day of August, 1938, and opened in public at the office of the Minister at that time and date.

Plans and Specifications, etc., may be obtained on deposit of the sum of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00), for each set, at the office of the UNDERSEER or from E. H. Verner, District Engineer, Court House, Vancouver. This deposit will be refunded on the return of the Plans and Specifications, etc., in good condition.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque made payable to the Minister of Public Works for the sum of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00), which sum shall be forfeited if the Contractor tendering declines to enter into contract when called upon to do so, or if he fails to complete the work contracted for.

The cheques of unsuccessful bidders will be returned to them when the contract has been awarded.

Tenders must be made out on the forms supplied.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

A. DIXON, Chief Engineer, Department of Public Works, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., 5th August, 1938.

Maynard & Sons, AUCTIONEERS

Instructed by Mrs. Christie, we will sell at the residence, 1441 GLADSTONE AVENUE, on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, at 1:30

All Her Well-kept Furniture and Effects

Carpenter's Tools, etc.

Including: such other pieces as: Leather Couch, Morris Chairs, Upholstered Easy Chairs, Bookcase and Books, Drophead Sewing Machine, Centre Tables, Desk, Dining-room Table, Oak Dining Chairs, Carpets, Auto Rugs, Curtains, Pictures, Dishes and Glassware, Cutlery and Plated Ware, etc., Bedroom Suites, Simmons Beds, Dressers, Bedding, Bedroom Chairs and Rockers, Toiletware, etc., almost new White Enamel-front Range, Empire Heater, Kitchen Table and Chairs, Kitchen Utensils and Dishes, Garden Tools, Wheelbarrow, Hoe, Croscut Saws, nice lot of Carpenter's Tools, 4 very good House-Jacks, about 6 cords of Dry Slabwood, etc.

On view Monday afternoon and morning of sale day, Take No. 3 Car to Fernwood Road and Gladstone Avenue.

MAYNARD & SONS, Auctioneers

B.C. Mining Law To Be Overhauled

Minister Outlines Changes in Legislation Planned Next Session

British Columbia's Mineral Act, the legislation which controls the staking and developing of mining areas in the province, will be overhauled at the next session of the Legislature, Hon. W. J. Asselstine, Minister of Mines, announced today following his return from a trip through the interior, where he discussed proposed changes with mining interests.

The chief reason for the changes is to stabilize the early development of mines, encourage prospectors to work their properties and generally bring about a more progressive and sound development of mines that will attract large capital, Mr. Asselstine said.

The majority of the amendments proposed were introduced in the Legislature last session but owing to the objections of prospectors and mining interests were given a hold for the year.

"We find that after the purpose of the legislation is explained to mining men they are, as a rule, favorable," Mr. Asselstine declared.

Of particular importance, he said, are changes that will serve to protect the security of title in developing mines. To obtain crown grants on his property a mine owner will be permitted to swear to assessment work on only one claim in a group of eight. Now he has to swear that assessment work was done on all claims, and while the grouping was accepted, an anomaly existed.

It is proposed to alter the procedure in handling complaints against alleged false statements of assessment, giving power to the minister to order an investigation within one year after a certificate of work is recorded and to declare the ground open if it is found faulty. Persons making complaints will be required to post a bond to guarantee good faith. Authority will be given gold commissioners, mining recorders or mines department of

ficers to enter mine property for checking assessment work.

Several amendments are planned to force the early development of claims and to prevent blanketing of large areas by stakers who do not intend to prove the property.

At present a person holding a free miner's license is allowed to stake one claim for himself on any one lode and as many as he likes as agent for others. Under the new law he will be allowed to stake six claims for himself in one year within a radius of 10 miles and only three as agent for others, or a total of nine claims in one year.

The new act will abandon the provision that a miner must find "rock in place" and a mineral deposit to stake a claim and with this goes the need of staking a discovery post.

The size of a full claim remains the same, 1,500 feet by 1,500 feet, but it will be provided that where a claim is overstaked no fraction will be left open, as the owner will be entitled to include it in his property when surveyed, on payment of a penalty. This is designed to abolish fractions within groups of claims.

Prospectors will be required to place their official metal tags when staking a claim instead of placing them later. This is to provide a closer check on the recording and staking of claims. If a miner proves that he has lost his tags with his equipment he will be allowed to stake without them temporarily.

A change in the method of assessment work is another important amendment. This provides that within 90 days of recording a claim a prospector must do 20 days' assessment work, unless it is impossible for him to get into his claim in that time. Each succeeding year after the first he must do 30 days' work, a total of 140 days. The present requirement is \$100 work a year. A safeguard in this new provision allows a bona fide miner who has made a real discovery a full year to do his work. Only where a miner proves that he was really ill or for other reasons could not do his assessment work will he be permitted to pay the usual penalty and hold his claim.

A radical alteration is planned in the grouping of claims. Where the present act allows regrouping of a claim on which work is being done several times in a year, it is proposed that a claim shall be only included in a group once in a year. Eight claims are permitted in a group. This is designed to cut down blanketing of a mining area by interests who do not want to develop.

Another provision is that a claim cannot be restaked a property which has lapsed for failure to do assessment work until one full year after it lapses. At the present time he can restake immediately.

Before a crown grant will be given, at least one lode or vein must have been found on a group of claims. No patent will be given on ground unless it has been shown there is something on it.

The definition of mineral is widened under the new act to take in all forms, except ordinary stone, and unconsolidated material, coal, petroleum and natural gas.

A final proposal is that a mining court be established as in Ontario to hear disputes instead of referring them to the Minister of Mines.

Where to Go Tonight

ATLAS—Ginger Rogers in "Vivacious Lady."

CAPITOL—Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."

COLUMBIA—"Wild Horse Rodeo," starring Bob Livingston.

DOMINION—"Cowboy From Brooklyn," with Dick Powell.

OAK BAY—Gary Cooper in "Marco Polo."

PLAZA—Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Pearson in "African Holiday."

No Twilight Racing

VANCOUVER—Sam Randall, president of the Vancouver Thoroughbred Association said here yesterday there would be no twilight horse racing in Vancouver this season.

NORANDA PROFIT

MONTREAL—Noranda Mines reports estimated net profit for the six months ended June 30, 1938, of \$4,748,188, equal to \$2.12 a share on the 2,239,772 shares outstanding. Figures for the corresponding period of last year were \$5,027,108, or \$2.24 a share.

Total recovery for the period was \$10,425,543, an increase of \$804,472 over 1937. The drop in net earnings was largely accounted for by the increase in cost of mining, treatment and administration. Expenditure was \$4,782,558, or \$1,200,775 more than in the corresponding period of 1937.

ENDS TODAY

GARY COOPER Gives His Most Entering Performance in the Astonishing Adventure That Is His Most Glorious Role

"THE ADVENTURES OF MARCO POLO"

The Most Amazing Love Story of the South Seas Ever Told

"HER JUNGLE LOVE"

DOBOITY LAMOUR & RAY HILLMAN

Sat. Matinee: 2-3, 10:15; 2-4, 20c; 5-6, 25c—Children, 10c Anytime

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Judge Hardy Film Comes to Capitol

An Intimate Inside View of the Life of an Average Family is Blazoned on the Screen in "Love Finds Andy Hardy," fourth in the series of Judge Hardy Family pictures which opens at the Capitol Theatre next Monday for an engagement of three days.

The story, a simple relation of domestic entanglements, tells of the young man of the family who not only braves his father's wrath by buying a second-hand car without permission, but also becomes entangled with three girls at the same time.

OAK BAY THEATRE

Because he considers her the most promising star material in pictures today, Samuel Goldwyn extended the shooting schedule of "The Adventures of Marco Polo" by two days, merely to photograph close-ups of Sigrid Gurie. The Norwegian beauty, who plays the feminine lead opposite Gary Cooper, in this, her first motion picture experience, joined the Goldwyn player roster a year ago. During this period Goldwyn refused to have her photographed or interviewed, feeling that early publicity would endanger her career. "The Adventures of Marco Polo" is released through United Artists and is featured at the Oak Bay Theatre.

"Jericho" to Open At Plaza Monday

Among the many negroes gathered for small roles in "Jericho" at the Plaza Theatre starting Monday is Jack London, 31-year-old former running champion, who at Amsterdam in 1928 established a new 100-metre record. London has now retired from running and divides his time between conducting a club in the West End and singing in the colored choir of John Payne, who is also in the film. There, too, Johnnie Nit, Chris Gill and Ike Hatch.

COLUMBIA THEATRE

An attempted capture of a wild horse by means of an airplane forms one of the dramatic scenes in "Wild Horse Rodeo," fast action Republic western which is at the Columbia Theatre starring the three Mesquiteros, Bob Livingston, Ray Corrigan and Max Terhune.

Racing Results

LONACRES—Results of horse racing here yesterday follow:

First race—Six furlongs: Bonnie D. (Amber) \$10.20 \$ 6.90 \$4.40

Bronze Puma (Bever) 19.90 2.70

Dusky Puma (Conner) 4.30

Time 1:13. Also ran: Royal Retriever, Budgie King, Tanager, Meteor, Pacific, Flashy Boy, Alta Dawn, Disraeli, Country Tom, Al's Son.

Second race—One mile: J. A. (Stallings) \$66.70 \$22.30 \$11.10

Muller (Bridges) 29.20 7.70

Before (Reynolds) 6.70

Time 2:25.24. Also ran: English Girl, Cadmus, Joe Sam, Greenhills, Johnny Shaw.

Third race—Mile and a quarter: Derrin Mail (Sperry) \$29.00 \$8.60 \$3.80

Crombie (Amber) 2.60 2.60

Madam Queen (Reynolds) 2.60 2.60

Time 3:25.24. Also ran: Sporting Blues, Cadmus, Joe Sam, Greenhills, Johnny Shaw.

Fourth race—One mile: Flatter Up (Conner) \$3.80 \$3.10 \$2.70

Pearly Vase (Neville) 3.30 2.80

Lucky King (Josephson) 2.50

Gold Mount	1%	100	100	Grade A large
Grandview	1%	100	100	Grade A medium
Grill Whigane	4%	100	100	Grade A pullet
Haida	3%	100	100	Wholesale to retail:
Hedley Mascot	100%	100	100	Grade A large
Hong Gold	1%	100	100	
Island	1%	100	100	

United Church of Canada

FIRST
Tomorrow and next Sunday Rev. G. A. MacDonald, minister of Knox United Church, Edmonton, will occupy the pulpit of First United Church.

His pulpit service will have special interest to the members of First United congregation in view of his association in Edmonton with their new minister, Rev. Hugh McLeod, who begins his ministry here on September 4.

Music for the day follows: Morning, solo by Mrs. W. H. Wilson; anthem, "Rock of Ages" (Duley Buck); evening, solo, "The City Beautiful" (John Bell); anthem, "Peace I Leave With You" (J. V. Roberts).

During the vacations of W. C. Fyfe and G. Peaker this month, J. M. Thomas will direct the choir and J. Smith presides at the organ.

FAIRFIELD
Rev. Norman J. Creech will return to his pulpit at Fairfield United Church tomorrow, having spent the month of July as superintendent of "Camp Firecom," Gambier Island. This is a "fresh-air camp" directed by First United Church, Vancouver, of which church Rev. Andrew Roddan is minister.

The text for the morning will be "He Shall Go in and Out, and Find Pasture," and for the evening "I Cannot Come."

BELMONT AVENUE
Soloist for tomorrow morning at Belmont Avenue will be Mrs. John Meston. The Sunday school will open at the usual hour. At the morning service the pastor, Rev. Bryce H. Wallace, will deal with "The Man Who Flew From God." At the evening service Mrs. J. E. Glover will be the soloist. The evening subject will be "Educating the Heart."

OAK BAY
The evening service will be resumed tomorrow at the Oak Bay United church, and the minister, Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, will preach at both services. In the morning his subject will be "The Difference in a Christian," and in the evening "A Good Servant and a Bad Master."

The morning music will comprise an anthem, "O Lord, Most Holy" (Frank), and Mrs. Hughes will sing "Angels Ever Bright and Fair" (Hamlet). In the evening Frank Dunn will sing the tenor solo, "King Ever Glorious" (Stainer), and the anthem will be "Saviour, Blessed Saviour" (Klein).

WILKINSON ROAD
Wilkinson Road United Sunday school and adult Bible classes will meet tomorrow at 10. Public worship will follow at 11.15, when Rev. Alfred Wilson of Henderson-Jubilee United Church, Vancouver, will preach. The music for the service will be arranged by A. E. Campion.

GARDEN CITY
Garden City United Sunday school will hold open session tomorrow, commencing at 2.15, under the supervision of F. Thomas. Evening service will commence at 7.30, when Rev. Alfred Wilson of Henderson-Jubilee United Church, Vancouver, will minister. Special music will be under arrangement of Mrs. J. Hobden.

Metropolitan

The services in Metropolitan United Church tomorrow will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse. The sermon theme for the morning service will be "A Voice in the Wilderness." Madame Lugin-Fahey will sing the solo, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" (Liddell).

"A Better Day" will be the subject of the sermon for the evening service. Madame Lugin-Fahey will sing two solos, "Open the Gates of the Temple" (Knapp) and the Gospel hymn, "God Will Take Care of You."

CENTENNIAL
At Centennial United Church tomorrow, Rev. A. R. Schraz of Drumheller, Alta., will be the preacher.

At 11 he will take for his topic "The Word That Judges," and at 7.30 "The Undying Hope."

At the morning service Mrs. W. Cadogan Williams will sing a solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple." In the evening a gospel message in song, "I Am Listening" (Marshall), will be given by Mrs. L. Macdonald.

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

The Holy Communion will be celebrated at Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow at 8. The Bishop of Eastern Oregon, the Right Rev. W. P. Remington, will be the celebrant at the Choral Eucharist at 11. At this service the dean will be the preacher, basing his sermon on the Gospel for the day (St. Matthew 7:15-21), taken from the Sermon on the Mount.

Evensong will be sung at 7.30 when the subject of the dean's sermon will be the 17th chapter of the Acts of the Apostles, the New Testament lesson appointed for the evening, which tells of St. Paul's visit to Athens, following on his visit to Macedonia, which was the subject of last Sunday evening's sermon.

ST. JOHN'S
The services at St. John's Church tomorrow will consist of Holy Communion at 8, morning prayer and Holy Communion at 11 and evensong at 7.30.

The rector, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, will preach at the morning service, and in the evening the sermon will be given by Rev. G. R. V. Bolster.

ST. MARY'S
The services at St. Mary's, Oak Bay, tomorrow will be celebration of Holy Communion at 8 and at 12, matins and sermon at 11 and evensong and sermon at 7. The preacher at both matins and evensong will be Rev. H. St. J. Payne.

Also this Sunday will commence the second half of the series of short services for young people and their parents, commencing at 9.45. This service will be in charge of A. Down. On Thursday morning at 10.30 the mid-week celebration of Holy Communion will be held.

ST. COLUMBA
At St. Columba Church, Strawberry Vale, tomorrow, Rev. S. J. Wickens will be in charge. Services will be: Holy Communion at 9.30, Sunday school at 10 and evensong at 7.30.

ST. ALBAN'S
At St. Alban's Church tomorrow services will be Holy Communion at 8, litany and sermon at 11 and evensong at 7.

ST. MATTHIAS
Services at St. Matthias Church tomorrow will be: Holy Communion at 8, choral celebration and sermon at 11, evensong and sermon at 7.30. Eric Edwards will be at the organ. Rev. W. B. Turill, rector of St. Andrew's Church, Tacoma, will be in charge for the month of August.

COLWOOD AND LANGFORD
Services tomorrow at Colwood and Langford follow: Colwood, St. John's, Rev. R. E. M. Yerburgh, Matins and Holy Communion at 11; Langford, St. Matthias, Mr. Yerburgh, Holy Communion at 8 and evensong at 7.30.

CADBORO BAY MISSION
The Cadboro Bay Anglican Mission will hold its fortnightly service tomorrow evening at 7.30, in the Scout Hall, Penryn Road, Cadboro Bay. The preacher will be Rev. Robert Connell.

ST. MICHAEL'S
The services at St. Michael's Church, Royal Oak, tomorrow will be Holy Communion at 8 and matins and sermon at 11. Rev. S. J. Wickens will officiate.

ST. BARNABAS
The services tomorrow at St. Barnabas Church will be: Holy Communion at 8, choral Eucharist and sermon at 11 and evensong and sermon at 7.30. The morning services will be taken by Rev. A. E. Balfour Bruce.

Baptist

FIRST
Commencing a short special ministry at First Baptist Church which will continue through August, Rev. James Strachan of Saskatoon will preach tomorrow morning on "Religion at a Carpenter's Bench." Mr. Strachan is a former minister of First Baptist, and is the retiring president of the Baptist Union of Western Canada. At the evening service his subject will be "The Kingdom of Christ on Earth." Following the morning service Mr. Strachan will officiate at the celebration of the Lord's Supper.

Music for the day will include the following: Morning, solo, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" (Evillie), Robert Hubbard; "No One Ever Cared for Me Like Jesus" (Weigle), Misses Jean, Florence and Isabel Atchison; evening, solo, "Out of the Deep" (Marks), Maurice Chandler; quartette, "Come Unto Me Ye Weary" (music composed by Hector Fink of Victoria), Mrs. A. Coles, Miss Hannah Barr, Stanley Honeychurch and W. R. Woods.

CENTRAL
Rev. Thos. J. Mitchell, minister of Faith Baptist Church, Toronto, will be the special preacher for August at Central Baptist Church. Pastor Mitchell is a man of wide experience, having ministered in Scotland, England, Ireland, Switzerland, the United States and Canada. He has held pastorates in the largest cities of Ontario and Quebec.

Tomorrow he will speak at 11 and 7.30. His message in the morning will be "In Heavenly Places," while in the evening the topic will be "The Changeless Christ in a Changing World."

EMMANUEL
The congregation of Emmanuel Baptist Church tomorrow will welcome Rev. J. Le Roy Sloat, pastor of the Olivet Baptist Church, New Westminster. Mr. Sloat will preach at both morning and evening services. At the close of the morning service the ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

Mrs. George Erikson, contralto, will be the soloist at the morning service and in the evening the gospel message in song will be given by a quartette composed of the Misses Jean, Stella, Isobel and Florence Atchison.

Special services for the week will include the B.Y.P.U. beach meeting on Tuesday evening at 8, the midweek service for prayer and testimony on Wednesday evening at 8, and men's prayer circle on Saturday evening at 7.30.

Spiritualist

FIRST
G. A. Maidment of Calgary will be the speaker at the First Spiritualist Church, S.O.E. Hall, tomorrow at 7.30. David Sangster, evangelist, will give the lecture, Rev. Walter L. Holder will be the clairvoyant at the close of service.

The Monday night public message circle will be held in Room 68, Surrey Block, at 7.45. On Thursday the "Open Door" circle will be held at 8. Both will be in charge of Mr. Holder.

Christian Science

FIRST SCIENTIST
"Spirit" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow.

The golden text will be: "The fruit of the Spirit is in all goodness and righteousness and truth" (Ephesians 5:9).

Among the citations which will comprise the lesson-sermon will be the following from the Bible: "For the flesh lusteth against the Spirit, and the Spirit against the flesh; and these are contrary the one to the other; so that ye cannot do the things that ye would. But if ye be led of the Spirit, ye are not under the law" (Galatians 5:17-18).

The lesson sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Rise in the strength of Spirit to resist all that is unlike good. God has made man capable of this, and nothing can vitiate the ability and power divinely bestowed on man."

British-Israel

MIDDLETON GUILD

"The Russo-Japanese Clash" will be the subject of an address by E. E. Richards, under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation on Monday at 8 in the Campbell Building.

The clash between Russian and Japanese troops in the Orient will be discussed as one of three significant moves on the international chessboard. German-Russian rivalry and the German-Japanese alliance as factors in the present world situation will be dealt with. Lantern slides will be used.

B.I. ASSOCIATION

On Tuesday night in the Y.M.C.A. Hall, E. W. Abraham will address the usual public meeting of the Victoria and District British-Israel Association on "British-Israel—The Key to the Scriptures."

The speaker will claim that British-Israel is the key which unlocks the Bible, to which the world must return or perish, using the argument that the Bible contains the only answer to the present trend towards world chaos, and the disintegration of civilization.

Salvation Army

VICTORIA CORPS

Adjutant and Mrs. C. Watt, commanding officers of the Victoria Corps, have returned from holiday furlough and will lead the morning and evening meetings at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, tomorrow. Sunday school will be held in the citadel at 10 and 2.

ESQUIMALT CORPS

The Salvation Army meetings in Esquimalt tomorrow will be conducted by corps officers as follows: 11, Holiness meeting, 2.30, Sunday school, and 7.30, Salvation meeting. A public meeting will be held Tuesday evening at 8.

Other Denominations

EMPIRE MINISTRY

The lecture at the Crystal Garden Auditorium tomorrow evening by Rev. S. R. Orr will be "August 1938: Will the World Again Go Crazy?" He will detail the events of the past week and show the significance of the vast quantities of arms in Palestine, growing discord in Poland, German activity on the northwest frontier of India and the clash between Russia and Japan.

The following questions will be answered: "Why did Walter Winchell broadcast last Sunday that Britain, America and Russia would be at war this month? Can the fires now be put out? Will America come to Britain's aid in the event of war? Should Britain pay the war debt to the U.S.A.?" Why is France sending vast quantities of iron ore for Nazi shells and Britain large consignments of gunpowder to German arsenals? Where is God leading the world? What is the supreme obligation on our Empire? What assurance do we get just now from the Great Pyramid prophecy?

Community singing will begin at 7.15. Doors will open at 6.30.

PALESTINE FELLOWSHIP

The Palestine Prayer Fellowship will meet on Monday at 3, at the Bethel Hall, corner of Yates and Langley Streets, when Mrs. Ruby L. Krook will conduct the service and Rev. Daniel Walker will be the preacher. All members are requested to attend.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Tomorrow evening at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Gospel Tabernacle, the pastor, Rev. N. Strain, will deal with the "Three Unfolds of Prophecy," and will answer the following questions: Is God now offering a Messiah to the Jewish race or a saviour to the world? When will the repeal of the Jewish exile and morning sacrifice take place? Will Anglo-Saxon America escape from falling under the despotic dominion of the final great Anti-Christ? What is the symbolic meaning of the Flying Eagle in Revelation 4:7? Does the fullness of the Gentiles mean the end of the Gentile regime, or Gentile times? Is God's message of salvation today individual or national? What is the distinctive mark of the Holy Spirit in this present dispensation?

At the morning service the pastor will speak on "The Three Leaves of Scripture: Hidden Manna for the Believer." Sunday school will meet at 10.

ROYAL GIFT TO BOSTON

An oak sapling from Windsor Park, a gift of the King, will be planted next month on Boston Common, in Massachusetts. It is being carried to the United States by representatives of all ranks of the Honorable Artillery Company, who will take part in the 300th anniversary celebrations in Boston of their regimental off-spring, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, which was founded in 1638 by a London member of the H.A.C., who sailed to New England with the Pilgrim Fathers.

It is estimated that as much as \$1,000,000,000 of new capital will be spent on expansion of chemical enterprises within the next 18 months.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

Preaching at the new Pentecostal Tabernacle, 842 North Park Street, tomorrow morning, the pastor, Rev. E. W. Robinson, will use as his subject "The True Meaning of the Bread in the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper." At the close of the service the Lord's Supper will be observed.

At 7.30 the pastor will speak on "Death in the Pot." Sunday school will be held at 9.45, with classes for all ages. Tuesday night at 8 the regular prayer meeting will be held, and Wednesday at the same time will be Bible study. The young people will hold their weekly meeting on Friday night at 8.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The topic for consideration at the regular Tuesday meeting of the Victoria Theosophical Society will be "Law of Periodicity," showing that all that manifests in the physical world is based on rhythmic cycles of power. The meeting will be at 8 in Room 204, Jones Building.

GRACE LUTHERAN

The Holy Communion will be celebrated at the evening service at 7.45 tomorrow in Grace Lutheran Church, and the pastor, Rev. Edwin Bracher, will speak on "Putting God at the Centre of Our Life." At 11 the sermon will be "Hope in God."

The second week of the daily vacation Bible school will begin at 9.30 Monday morning, with periods for Bible lessons, music, worship and handwork. Boys and girls between the ages of six and 13 years will be welcome.

TRUTH CENTRE

"The Conquest of Death," Eugene O'Neill's "Lazarus Laughed," one of the world's greatest dramas of today, will be inspirationally interpreted by Dr. Edgar White Burrill at Victoria Truth Centre next Wednesday evening. This interpretation has been given by Dr. Burrill in London, New York and many other cities.

Tomorrow morning the subject will be "The Law of Growth (Nature Needs No Publicity)." There will be a solo by Arthur Jackman, "Oh Lord Have Mercy" (Mendelssohn).

In the evening the topic will be "The Stars Cannot Compel" (Robert Batten).

On Friday evening at 8 the class on "The World's Greatest Novels" will be continued.

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S

The services at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church tomorrow will be conducted by the Rev. J. W. Stevenson of Montreal. He will preach in the morning on "The Problem of Suffering," and in the evening on "The Power of Example."

The soloist for the morning service will be Mrs. Douglas Gosse, who will sing "Bells Over Jordan" (Hamblen). The anthem will be "Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing" (Thomas).

In the evening, Miss Ethel Bale will sing "Cast Thy Burden" (Hamblen), and the evening anthem will be "Abide With Me" (Torrington).

KNOW

At Knox Presbyterian Church tomorrow Rev. J. Mackie Niven will preach at both services. The morning subject will be "The Tabernacle and the Gospel." Mr. Creech will be the soloist.

ST. PAUL'S

At St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, Rev. John McTurk of Vancouver will

CHRISTADELPHIAN

CHRISTADELPHIAN, ORANGE HALL, Courtney St. Morning 11, evening 7.30, subject, "The Bible Divinely Inspired." All welcome.

GOSPEL HALLS

EDFERN GOSPEL HALL, 1802 REDFERN ST. Sunday, 9.45 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Classes, 11 a.m., Breaking of Bread, 7.30 p.m., gospel speaker, Mr. Fred Weiler. Tuesday, 7.45 p.m., Bible study and prayer.

OAKLAND GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE car terminus, Sunday, 9.45 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship, 7.30 p.m., gospel service, speaker, Mr. C. Brooks, Manila, Philippine Islands.

LUTHERAN

RACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, BLANCKENHOF, at Quetta, pastor, Rev. Edwin Bracher, services, 11, 7.45.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (PERN ST. OFF) Fort, Sunday, meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

SPIRITUAL

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1099 Broad St., 7.30 p.m., speaker, Mr. G. Maidment, trance address, clairvoyance, Monday, 7.45 p.m., message circle, Surrey Block.

THEOSOPHICAL

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Jones Building, Fort St. Public meeting, Tuesday, 8 p.m.; subject, "Law of Periodicity."

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

Metropolitan United Church
Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Streets
(Formerly Methodist and Congregational)
Pastor—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.A., B.D.
11 a.m.—"A VOICE IN THE WILDERNESS"
7.30 p.m.—"A BETTER DAY"
MADAME LUGRIN FAHEY will be the soloist at both services.

First United Church

Quadra Street and Balmoral Road
Minister, REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., B.D.
Assistant Minister, REV. JOHN E. BELL, B.A.
SUNDAY SERVICES
REV. G. A. MACDONALD, B.A., B.D., Minister of Knox United Church, Edmonton, Will Conduct Both Morning and Evening Services at 11 and 7.30 o'clock
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Juniors
11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors

preach tomorrow morning on "The Gospel of the Grace of God." Mr. McTurk will also preach in the evening on "The Signs of the Times and the End of the Age."

In 1868, Thomas Cahone, an employee of the Union Pacific Railroad, pierced by eight Sioux Indian arrows and scalped, was back at work within a few months.

Presbyterian Church in Canada
"Unite Not the Assembly, of Yourself, Together as the Manner of Some Is"

SAINT ANDREW'S
Rev. Peter McNabb—Interim Moderator
Organist and Choirmaster—Jesse A. Longfield
MORNING SERVICE—11 o'clock
Sermon—"The Problem of Suffering"
Soloist—Mrs. Douglas Gosse
EVENING SERVICE—7.30 o'clock
Sermon—"The Power of Example"
Soloist—Miss Ethel Bale
Rev. J. W. Stevenson, M.A., Ph.D., of Montreal, will preach at both services

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
1001-1003 West of 6th St.
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—"The Three Leaves of Scripture"
7.30 p.m.—"The Three Unfolds of Prophecy"
REV. N. STRAIN, Pastor

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
FREE CHURCH OF ENGLAND
11 o'clock—Holy Communion and Sermon
Rev. A. R. Kervil of St. Paul's Church, New Westminster

Pentecostal Tabernacle
842 North Park Street
Pastor, E. W. Robinson
9.45 o'clock—Sunday School
11 o'clock—Communion Service
7.30 o'clock—Baptistic Service
Subject—"DEATH IN THE POT"
Special Music—Bright Singing

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue
This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 25 Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Subject—"SPIRIT"

BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION
(Un denominational)
Y.M.C.A. Blanchard Street, Tuesday, August 9, 8 p.m.
E. W. Abraham, "BRITISH-ISRAEL—THE KEY TO THE SCRIPTURES"
Headquarters and Bookroom, 708 Commercial Street, Phone 8-6225

British-Israel, Middleton Guild
Monday, August 8, at 8 p.m. in Campbell Building, Douglas St.
Lecture Address by E. E. RICHARDS on "THE RUSSO-JAPANESE CLASH" "THE HAND OF GERMAN IN THE ORIENT"
Bookroom and Leading Library, Winch Bldg., 640 Fort Street

TENT SERVICES SUNDAY
MR. ROBERT DUNK, VANCOUVER, B.C.
MR. ALFRED MACE, LONDON, ENGLAND
Subject—"DIVINE ATHLETICS"
DOUGLAS STREET, Between Bay and Queens

REV. S. R. ORR at CRYSTAL GARDEN AUDITORIUM 7.30—BEHIND EMPRESS HOTEL

"AUGUST, 1938 ... Will the World Again Go Crazy?"
AT WAR, JULY, 1938
Spain, Germany, Italy, China, Russia, Japan.
War prophesied in August for Britain America, Russia, France.

What reasons had Walter Winchell for stating last Sunday that Britain, France, Russia and America would be allies in war this month? Can the fires now be put out? Will America come to Britain's aid in the event of war? Should Britain pay war debt to U.S.?

(For complete list of questions see press story, this page.)

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(For complete list of questions see press story, this page.)

Work on This Awhile, Gentlemen



According to Dr. Horton Casparis of Paris, sufferers from hay fever are seldom ill from other diseases.

SEATTLE (AP) — American and Canadian north Pacific halibut fleets landed 34,800,514 pounds of fish from the start of the season April 1 to July 31, the International Fisheries Commission reported yesterday. With the season 15 days earlier last year, both fleets brought in 34,174,166 pounds in the same period.

Established in Vancouver 12 Years
**ENGLISH HERBAL
DISPENSARY LTD.**
1230 DAVIS ST., VANCOUVER, B.C.
Phone Trinity 3515

It will return to Vancouver on the southern flight Sunday. The plane will fly over the route weekly, leaving Vancouver on Thursday and returning Sunday.

ian Pacific

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OUT OUR WAY

WITH The Willets

BY JR. WILLIAMS

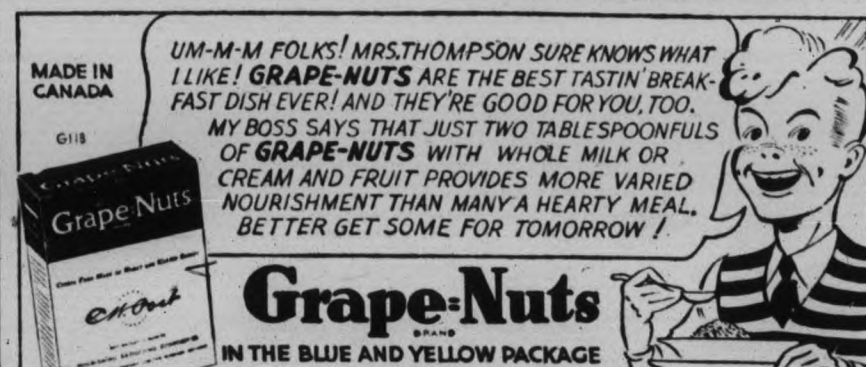


THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo



Mr. and Mrs.



HOLD EVERYTHING!



"So you're sorry you came home with a black eye last night? Let me inform you that you didn't have it until you got home!"



"These, my dear, date back to the good old days!"



"I warn you, cook, if your mistress and I have any more trouble with you we shall walk right out of the house!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



SALMON
CAN JUMP A FALLS
OF SIX TO EIGHT
FEET.

THE ANDREX EXPEDITION
TOOK OFF FOR THE
NORTH POLE IN A
BALLOON IN 1897
AND WAS UNHEARD
OF UNTIL 1930,
WHEN BODIES OF
THE MEN WERE
FOUND ON WHITE
ISLAND. FUNERAL
SERVICES WERE
HELD FOR THEM
IN NORWAY.
**THIRTY-THREE
YEARS**
AFTER DEATH.

KWIK KOPPER



LIGHTNING
NEVER STRIKES TWICE
IN THE SAME PLACE.
RIGHT OR WRONG?

ANSWER: Wrong! Lightning has been known to strike tall objects, like the Washington Monument, several times during one storm.



THE ALASKAN BROWN BEAR,
LARGEST FLESH-
EATING ANIMAL
IN THE WORLD,
WAS UNKNOWN
TO THE AMERICAN
PUBLIC
UNTIL
1898.

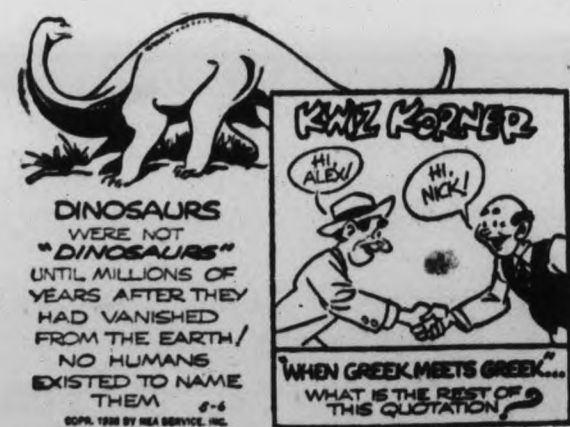
KWIK KOPPER



WHAT'S WRONG HERE?

ENGLISH BOTANISTS
WRITING ABOUT
COMMON RHUBARB
SAID THAT IT
"PURGETH AWAY
NAUGHTY AND CORRUPT
HUMORS."

ANSWER: A moon, to be seen in the above position, would have to be lighted by a sun that already was above the horizon. The convex side of a crescent moon always faces the sun.



DINOSAURS
WERE NOT
"DINOSAURS"
UNTIL MILLIONS OF
YEARS AFTER THEY
HAD VANISHED FROM
THE EARTH!
NO HUMANS
EXISTED TO NAME
THEM.



WHEN GREEK MEETS GREEK...
WHAT IS THE REST OF
THIS QUOTATION?

ANSWER: The correct quotation, taken from Nathaniel Lee's "The Rival Queens, or the Death of Alexander the Great," reads, "When Greeks joined Greeks, then was the tug of war."

JERRY ON THE JOB

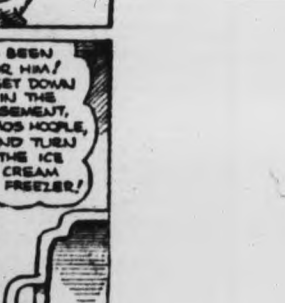
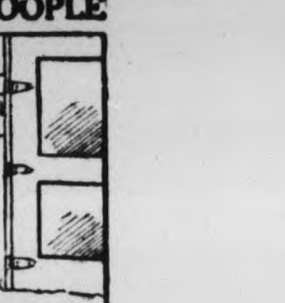


THE NUT

CHES & WAL



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



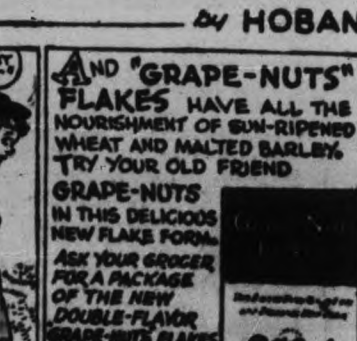
Alley Oop



Boots and Her Buddies



LOOK OUT, CUPID



AND 'GRAPE-NUTS'



Introducing the Dizziest Parade of Characters Fiction Ever Offered



CHAPTER 1

Kenworthy & Kenworthy,
Attorneys-at-law,
Winstock, Connecticut,
August 8, 1938.

Mr. Kinkaid Parker,
The Yale Club,
Vanderbilt Avenue and
44th Street,
New York City.

Dear Sir:
This letter will notify you that under the terms of the last will and testament of the late Mrs. Martha Preston of Winstock, Connecticut, you have been named joint residuary legatee of her estate to share a one-half interest.

At this time I think I may safely say that the residuary estate, after all expenses have been paid, will consist of your late aunt's home in Winstock.

Kindly communicate with this office at your earliest convenience.

Very truly yours,
Caleb Kenworthy,
Executor.

For a moment Mr. Kinkaid (Kinks) Parker stared woodenly at the letter. Then he emitted a feeble blast, tottered to a chair and sank into it. And the world began to go around like a pin wheel.

From the welter of confusion that up until two minutes ago had been Kinks Parker's mind two facts stood out sharply: (a) his maternal aunt, Mrs. Martha Preston, was dead and (b) she had willed him a half interest in her property. Both of these facts belonged under the general classification of phenomena.

To begin with, though he had not seen his Aunt Martha since he was seven years old and the classic performer of his generation on the slingshot, Kinks remembered her as the sort of person who does not die. According to his childish recollection, Mrs. Preston had been a cross between a bread knife and the Great Stone Face. Maturity had tried to tell him, of course, that Aunt Martha was simply a stern, gaunt New England woman with a conscience a mile long. But the early impression persisted. Kinks had often wondered how his delicate mother could have had a sister who looked like a cannon left over from the American Revolution. He wondered now how Heaven had worked up the nerve to remove this forbidding personality from her accustomed New England.

The second part of the double phenomenon was even more baffling. For 19 years Kinks had not seen Mrs. Martha Preston and had seldom heard her mentioned. He knew the reason for that. Mrs. Preston had never approved of Sylvester Kinkaid Parker, Kinks' late father. Sylvester Parker had been a gay soul with a penchant for fast motor cars and an uncanny ability to get rid of money. During the lifetime of Kinks' mother, Mrs. Preston had tolerated Sylvester Parker as an unavoidable evil. But when Mrs. Parker died in Kinks' early adolescence, the breach became complete. And after Sylvester had taken careless leave of this world two years ago, while exercising his penchant for fast motoring on a wet Long Island road, it had never occurred to Kinks to look up his aunt. Wherefore the fact that she had mentioned him in her will seemed little short of a miracle.

Miracle was right, thought Kinks. He was remembering that he had been out of a job for over seven months. With fine irony, the securities house for which he'd worked since leaving college had quietly folded a week before Christmas. Since then Kinks had established an intimate acquaintance with the sidewalks of New York. But there seemed to be a notable lack of jobs for bright, ambitious boys. The situation had gone from alarming to terrifying. And then, like a lightning bolt freighted with money from home, this letter.

Heir to an estate? Visions of grandeur swept into Kinks' mind. And since he knew nothing of his Aunt Martha's affairs, he was able to entertain them royally. He began picturing broad, majestic acres; a great house, white-washed brick maybe, set in a parkland and reached by a long,

curving driveway; a formal garden; liveried lackeys swarming about; and all of it backed up by a vault brimming with gilt-edged securities. Then, suddenly, he pinched himself.

"Wake up, Parker," he said. "It's probably a dog kennel on the wrong side of the tracks, buried under mortgage arrears and back taxes."

And then he remembered something very vital. Whatever it was, palace or hovel, he had only a half interest in it.

Who the devil, thought Kinks, his mind a-whirl, was the owner of the other half?

The first shock of the letter was over. And now curiosity overcame Kinks. He bounded suddenly out of the chair and all the way to the checkroom of the Yale Club where his hat languished. He would go to Winstock, Connecticut. He had no job, nothing to detain him. He would view his inheritance and view it today. He jammed on his hat and bounded again, this time in the direction of the Grand Central Station.

Two hours later Mr. Kinks Parker impinged himself upon the village of Winstock, Connecticut.

Winstock, Connecticut appeared to have been asleep since the landing of the Pilgrims. It basked in drowsy amiability under the sun of the noontide.

There was a cluster of stores, a cluster of houses, a tired-looking movie theatre and a filling station. Even as he walked the short distance from the train to the main street, Kinks sighted his goal. A faded sign just over the drugstore read:

**Kenworthy & Kenworthy
Attorneys-at-law**

Kinks crossed the main street arousing only a passing interest from a group of local butternuts on the corner. Perceiving a door which obviously led to Kenworthy & Kenworthy he entered the building and went up a flight of stairs. At the head of them he found the attorneys' offices. The door was locked.

He knocked, discreetly at first, then with vigor. Nothing happened. He took off his hat, scratched his head, and knocked again. Still no one answered. Ruffled, Kinks returned to the street.

A nondescript gentleman was leaning against the drugstore occasionally annoying the curb with tobacco juice.

"Can you tell me," Kinks inquired, "where I can find Mr. Caleb Kenworthy?" His office seems to be closed."

The tobacco-chewer peered at him suspiciously and shifted his quid to the southeast corner of his mouth.

"Caleb Kenworthy," he said, "always gets home fer a bite to eat 'bout this time."

"Do you know when he'll be back?" Kinks asked.

The nondescript individual cogitated profoundly.

"'Bout three o'clock, I 'spect," he decided finally. Caleb always lays down fer a nap after his dinner."

Kinks had a sudden brainwave. "How do you get to Mrs. Martha Preston's place?" he asked the tobacco-chewing oracle.

The directions were simple. Kinks walked half a mile out of the village on the main highway. Presently a dirt road, winding along a meandering little Connecticut river, appeared on his left. He followed it for another half mile. And suddenly coming around the bend, he found himself at journey's end.

It was a low rambling house, white with green trim, set back perhaps 200 feet from the road and guarded by giant oaks. Redolent roses had begun to climb the Colonial pillars of the porch. The lawn in front was dotted with shrubbery. And Kinks caught a glimpse of a barn behind, likewise white and green-trimmed, and a strip of sloping ground that led down to the river. His heart skipped a beat. This place was neither palace nor hovel. It was simply a charming house. And—almost dazedly he conjured with the thought—half of it belonged to him.

He went slowly up the drive and rang the bell. A shrill reverberation echoed through the



He had one foot in the kitchen and was about to place the other beside it when there came a surprised cry.

house. Kinks waited a good three minutes. No one answered the bell.

"I guess bells don't mean anything in Winstock, Connecticut," he muttered. "Well, we'll try the back."

The kitchen door was likewise locked. So were the windows that opened on the kitchen porch. Kinks beat upon doors and windows. He beat lengthily and futilely. The place was as deserted as a grave. Suddenly he grew annoyed.

"Damn it," he said, "I'll see the inside of this place or know the reason why. I own half of it, don't I?"

A sizable stone lurked near the porch steps. Taking careful aim, Kinks smashed a window just above the inside catch. Then he reached gingerly through, released the catch and raised the window.

He had one foot in the kitchen and was about to place the other beside it when there came a surprised cry from the back lawn. Kinks' head jerked up.

On the lawn, a market-basket hanging from her arm and an outraged expression on her face, stood the prettiest girl that Kinks Parker had ever seen.

CHAPTER 2

SHE WAS TALL and slim. Her hair was russet and gold and she had wide, blue eyes, the kind of eyes that invariably made a sucker out of Kinks Parker. But just now the eyes were looking at Kinks contemptuously, as if he were something down below E-deck of an angleworm.

"What are you trying to do?" she said sharply.

Kinks grinned amiably.

"Just trying to get inside here," he said. "And I'm doing all right. I'll make it in another second." He pointed triumphantly to the window-sill which he now bestrode.

"Well," she said, almost threateningly, "you can just get right out again. I never heard of such nerve."

"Listen, lady," said Kinks, "it was this or nothing. I rang all

the bells I could find. I rapped smartly on all the portals. It was no soap. I guess Annie doesn't live here any more."

"Why," the girl asked, "was it so essential for you to get in?"

Kinks reflected. To explain who he was would clear up the matter instantly. The girl would then show him the house and after that there would be nothing to do but depart. And he didn't want to depart. He wanted, he found to his amazement, to prolong his sojourn in this girl's society for as long as humanly possible. He began to prolong it with small talk.

"That was neatly put," he said. "Just like in a nutshell wrapped up in pink cellophane. I congratulate you, Miss Pennington, on your conciseness. With most representatives of your womanhood, conciseness is fast becoming a lost art. You, however . . ."

Sally Pennington stamped a narrow foot in a black-and-white sports shoe.

"If you don't tell me who you are and what you're doing here this minute," she said, "I'll scream."

"Let us have peace and quiet," said Kinks soothingly. "My name is Kinkaid Parker. I'm sorry about the Kinkaid. They beamed me with it when I was defenceless. But when a girl like you calls me 'Kinks,' I . . . well, I simply sit up and beg."

Sally Pennington gave a little cry. "Kinkaid Parker!"

"Sure," said Kinks. "What's the matter? Doesn't one mention his name at Bide-a-wee or San Souci or whatever this place is?"

She was staring at him.

"But you—you're it?" she said.

"Sorry, I lost track. But I remember now. We were playing tag."

"You know what I mean," said Sally. "You're him. The man. The man who was left half of this property."

"That's right," he said. "The Parkers always come clean in the end. I'm the lord of the manor. Half of it, anyway."

Sally Pennington looked at the ground suddenly. A little frown creased her wide forehead.

"And I suppose," she said reflectively, "that you'll want to sell it."

From her tone it was obvious that she didn't want it to be sold. And it was just as obvious to Kinks that the way to drag out this conversation was to assume the role of prospective seller. And a most hypocritical role it was. Between Mr. Parker and the sometime home of Mrs. Martha Preston, it had been a case of love at first sight. He no more wanted to sell it than he wanted to fly to the moon. But it was necessary, absolute necessary, to go on talking to Sally Pennington.

"Why, certainly," he said, with

ruptured the girl impatiently, "can't you tell it without all this fuss?"

"I'm telling it," said Kinks, "in a gripping and graphic manner."

To resume, peeping through these doors and keyholes, I discerned what looked to me like some marvelous old furniture. Now old furniture is a weakness of mine. Try as I will, I simply can't pass old furniture. So when I saw these antique pieces, I knew that I would have to go inside and—er—fondle them or go stark, staring mad."

"I think," said the blue-eyed girl, "that you went stark, staring mad without fondling the furniture."

"You wrong me, woman," said Kinks. "That wild gleam in my eye merely denotes the true antique lover."

For a moment there was silence.

"I know what you are," the girl said suddenly. "You're a burglar."

Kinks looked at her reprovingly.

"It is a pretty pass for a man to be brought to," he said, "when the world's most beautiful girl utters half-truths about him. To some extent, of course, I am a burglar. But never before sun down. Between the hours of six a.m. and . . ."

The blue eyes beseeched heaven. "Ye gods, you ought to enter the next talking marathon. Will you, for Peter's sake, keep your mind on it long enough to tell me who you are?"

"What? Are we going to swap names? Well, when you come right down to it, I don't know who you are."

"I'll tell you," said the girl. "And maybe it will stimulate your imagination. I'm Sally Pennington. I'm—that is, I was companion to Mrs. Preston. Mrs. Preston used to own this place. She died recently."

Sally Pennington? It was a swell name, Kinks thought. Just the right one for this slim lady with the eyes like a couple of blue dreams.

"That was neatly put," he said. "Just like in a nutshell wrapped up in pink cellophane. I congratulate you, Miss Pennington, on your conciseness. With most representatives of your womanhood, conciseness is fast becoming a lost art. You, however . . ."

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"Why, certainly," he said, with

exaggerated negligence, "I'm going to sell it. Just as soon as anybody offers me a decent price."

The scarlet line of Sally's lips curled.

"You would," she said.

"Why, of course, I would," said Kinks. "What's a fellow like me want with an old fire trap like this? Listen! If I were 80 and had a good, steady-going chauffeur for my wheel chair, I might stick around here. But I'm only 26. I'm full of vim, vigor and vinegar. And if you think I'm going to rusticate out here in the bulrushes, you're . . . well, you're nuts, that's all."

Sally Pennington didn't reply right away. Carefully she took the market basket off her arm and set it on the porch rail. Her fingers clenched once or twice. Then, very suddenly, she took a step towards Kinks. Her blue eyes were blazing.

"Now you listen to me, Kinkaid Parker," she flared. "You've said your piece and it's my turn. You're not going to sell this place. You're not going to sell one stick or straw off it. This has been my home for six years. Six years when I've been satisfied and contented and—and happy. And you come breezing up here like a silly young—young billy goat and talk airily about selling it. Well, you won't do it. You'll sell this property or any part of it, only over my dead body. And you can paste that in the future-looking thing you're wearing for a hat. Do I make myself clear?"

Kinks Parker gaped at her. What a girl! She was magnificent. He wanted to shout "Hooray" or "Hear, Hear" or something similar. But he couldn't. He had to prolong the conversation.

"Oh, yeah?" he drawled. "And who's going to stop me from selling it?"

"I am," snapped Sally.

"Is that so? And just why do you think you can do that?"

Sally looked at him coldly for the space of one second.

"Because," she said, "I own the other half of it."

CHAPTER 3

KINKS stared at her dazedly. "You own the other half of it?" he echoed.

"That's what I said," confirmed Sally.

"But I don't understand," said Kinks. "How—how come . . ."

"What's so strange about it?" Sally cut in. "I was Mrs. Preston's companion for six years, ever since my mother died. I was the closest one to her. Of course, you could have knocked me down with a feather when I heard how she'd made her will. But thinking it over, it isn't so surprising."

"No," he said. "It isn't. The surprising part is that she included me."

"I know why that happened," said Sally. "Mrs. Preston was very . . . well, orthodox. You were her only living relative and she remembered you out of a sense of—of family obligation."

Kinks grinned palely. "Makes sort of a mug out of me, doesn't it? And I suppose you wish I wasn't in the picture?"

"If you're implying that I wish I had the whole thing myself, you're very insulting. But I don't see why I should welcome you when you talk about selling the place as if it were a crate of eggs."

"But why don't you want to sell it?"

"I've already told you. Because it's my—my home, that's all."

"Are you living alone here?" Kinks asked.

"No. Mrs. Clipstick is with me. She's sort of a combination cook and housekeeper. She's quite deaf and she takes a nap about this time every day. That's why she didn't hear you ringing, no doubt."

"I'm not surprised," said Kinks. "Every body in Winstock takes a nap. This would have been a swell place for Rip Van Winkle."

"Why, certainly," he said, with

(Continued Next Saturday).

Any Day Now



Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a man in my early thirties and have been married two years. Up to the time I married I was the chief support of my family, who own a family resort hotel which I had been operating and supporting financially. When I married I left the hotel, leaving a brother in his late twenties, who could have taken my place, but who has been unable to earn any money, due partly to present circumstances and partly to his vision of becoming a big business man. Lately the family have gone deeply in debt, due to changes which were made contrary to my advice. When I married I was heavily in debt myself. I have finished paying those debts and am now paying for our household furnishings and other necessities, depriving my wife and myself of all the things that should be possible with my income. I am constantly begged and beseeched by my family for money, and although I manage to buy substantial grocery orders to send to them, I am unable to do any more than that. I tell them that I can just manage to make both ends meet, but a few days later they come begging again, and when I tell them that I can give no more they think I am cold and selfish, and that makes me sick at heart. All of this is driving me mad. What can I do?

J. T.

Answer: There is no problem harder to settle than how far a man should permit himself to be victimized by a predatory family. There are so many things to consider in it, because the heart pulls one way and the head the other, and it takes more backbone than most of us possess to say "no" when those we love come crying to us for succor.

By what process of selection a family elects one of its members the family goat, and expects him or her to spend the balance of his or her life in supporting it, no one knows. But all of us see it happening around us. Susan or John get a job as soon as they get out of school, and thereafter mother and father and the sisters and brothers sit down on the do-nothing stool and take life easy.

Father suddenly decides he is too old to work any more and chucks his job. Mother takes Susan's or John's pay envelope and uses it as she sees fit. Many times she spends her industrious child's hard-earned money in giving the other children pretty clothes and advantages and indulgences that Susan or John never had. And the younger brothers and sisters take all that the older ones have earned as their right, and neither they nor their parents feel that it is just as much up to Percival and Maud to help support the family as it is to Susan and John.

And Susan and John never stop to consider whether in enslaving themselves to their families they are not doing them more harm than good. For while it is true they support them physically, they are undermining their morale. They are breaking down their self-respect and independence and making them idlers and loafers. Certainly a husky, middle-aged man would be a better citizen if he were forced to support himself than he is living on the work of a frail young daughter. And certainly the boys and girls who were compelled to do their part in supporting the family would develop finer characters than those who are parasites on a sister or brother.

I am thinking now of a case of a family who for 40 years kept a generous brother's nose to the grindstone. This man worked hard. He was a good money-earner. But he denied himself and his own wife and children everything but the bare necessities because first his mother and father, and then his brothers and sisters and their families made continual demands upon his purse. They were always getting into debt and about to be sold out of house and home. They were always having operations and doctors' bills that they couldn't pay. And so they always came begging him for help that he never refused.

Finally the good brother died and there was no one to help the family any more, so all of the idle ne'er-do-wells had to go to work to support themselves. The result was that they prospered amazingly, and now every one of them is well-to-do, independent and far happier than they were when they were depending upon brother for hand-out.

Sometimes families need to be chucked out on their own, and I have an idea that that is just the medicine that yours calls for. Very few people starve. When they get hungry enough and there is nobody to feed them, they get out and earn their own bread.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I am 24 years old. A man who is of good character and well off wants to marry me, but while I like him fairly well, I am not terribly in love with him. Shall I marry this man or wait until I fall in love? Does a woman learn to care for a man who is good to her? This man knows just how I feel about him, but he says he is sure he can win my love. Is such a marriage likely to turn out well?

EDNA.

Answer: Depends on how sentimental the woman is. Lots of women have more head than heart. They are never "terribly" in love, as you express it. They are not emotional and they never feel anything more than a nice, comfortable affection for any man. This type of woman can be happy with any man who is kind to her and a good provider. But if a woman is sentimental and emotional, it is too big a risk to take.

DOROTHY DIX.

Movie Scrapbook

WILLIAM LUNDIGAN



A RADIO ANNOUNCER, HIS PLEASING VOICE LED TO HIS DISCOVERY.

HIS ONLY OTHER JOB WAS AS SHOE CLERK FOR HIS DAD.



A SOUTHWAN, HE PLAYS A GOOD GAME OF TENNIS AND SHOOT GOLF IN 90'S.

William Lundigan

HEIGHT, 6 FEET, 2 INCHES. CUBIC, 170 POUNDS. LIGHT BROWN HAIR, BLUE EYES. BORN, SYRACUSE, N.Y. UNMARRIED.

STORIES IN STAMPS

A British Crown Awaits Her

NO ORDINARY CHILD is 12-year-old Princess Elizabeth of England, for some day she will in all probability be crowned queen of the British Empire. Only the birth of a son to King George and Queen Elizabeth would prevent the princess from succeeding her father.

So this fair-haired daughter is being trained for the throne that almost certainly lies ahead of her and the royal family, and the Empire seems already to accept the step. Awakened promptly at 7.30 each morning, Elizabeth begins a busy day marked by unsparring supervision. From breakfast to the tutor's room, the life of this future ruler is one elaborately regulated routine.

Later she will experience a more rigorous education, training in diplomacy and world economics. Meantime, she studies French, court etiquette, plays in her specially-built four-room doll's house where she once entertained Queen Mary at tea. Her chief hobby is Girl Guides. She recently passed the tenderfoot test. In her studies, she excels in history, geography, reading and writing.

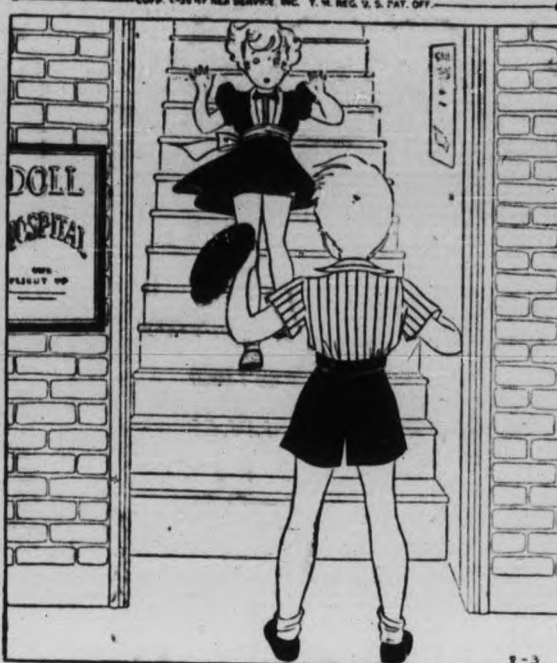
But already Elizabeth senses the responsibility of her position, is sensitive to the adulation of her people. She is shown here on a current New Zealand stamp, one of four values portraying the royal family.

THE DEPRESSION HITS CAMBODIA'S BALLET

THEY'RE seeking a balanced budget, too, in Phnom Penh, capital of Cambodia, Far East protectorate of French Indo-China. And to whittle down expenses 63-year-old King Sisowath Monivong plans to "fire" half of his dancing-girl harem. He's going to reduce the retinue to a mere 100.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"She's going to be all right, Chuck! They gave her a sawdust transfusion and she said 'Mama' before I left."

But the king's dancer's won't go on relief. That's because Cambodia actually suffers a labor shortage, and secondly, and more important, because the king's ex-wives are members of a popular and highly-honored profession, the Cambodian ballet.

Cambodia is the home of the classical ballet. Archaeologists have pretty well established that the royal ballet, as depicted on crumbling walls of the Khmers, is a very ancient dance and was executed in the dim centuries with rare talent and emotion.

Today, training for the ballet is serious business in Cambodia. Fortunate little girls chosen for the royal troupe begin training at eight. But actually their mothers have been training them for many years earlier. Not that there is any money in the art. About 10 years ago some of them actually went on strike for

better working conditions. But the ballet does lend prestige. The humblest dancer seeks this A Cambodian native girl is shown here on an early stamp of Indo-China.

WINE OF 10,000,000 FRENCHMEN

YOU COULD NOT recount the history of France without its wines. They have flowed from Waterloo to Verdun and for centuries before that, making and breaking autocrats and kings. And French wine still flows. Forty million Frenchmen prefer it daily to water.

Wine is grown everywhere in France, except in two provinces, Picardy and Normandy. The four incomparable wine districts are Bordeaux, Burgundy, Cham-

HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1938

Although there is a benefic aspect helpful to the clergy, astrologers read this as an uncertain day.

Under this rule of the stars leadership will be sought. There will be a quickening of interest in foreign governmental crises, especially Great Britain.

Bitter dissensions regarding public policies will be rife as suspicion grows regarding waste of public funds in futile projects for human betterment.

While astrologers avoid definite statements regarding future events, they foresee a war in which the United States is to become involved.

In France and other foreign countries seismic shocks may be experienced frequently and damaging electrical storms will continue.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of changes in which long established associations will be ended.

Children born on this day probably will have charm of personality as well as practical ideas. Subjects of this sign of Leo have artistic talents and literary ability.

Billie Burke, actress, was born on this day, 1896. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include Robert Barry, journalist, 1892; Charles Warren Stoddard, author, 1813.

MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1938

Benefic aspects dominate today, according to astrology, but certain adverse influences are active.

This is an auspicious date for accepting positions or for signing business contracts. It is more fortunate for artists than for merchants or manufacturers.

Good news for the nation is indicated by the stars which give assurance of growth of power and influence. Evidence that foreign peoples trust the American government will be received from many sources.

Aviation is well directed under this configuration which presages much travel by air and increased interest in the building of planes.

Labor continues under threatening portents which seem to forecast a climax of serious implications to union leaders. Better understanding of organization aspirations is indicated for employers.

Candidates for political positions will recognize the industrial revolution in ways that portend sensational changes. The seers prognosticate gradual economic progress toward victory for workers.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of progress by means of changes. Legacies will come to many and journeys are forecast.

Children born on this day probably will be exceedingly ambitious and energetic. Subjects of this sign usually depend upon their own talents and efforts.

Charles A. Dana, famous newspaper publisher and editor, was born on this day, 1819. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include Sara Teasdale, poet, 1884; Cornelius Rea Agnew, physician, 1830.

OUT OUR WAY - By Williams



THE DARK BACKGROUND

OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople



By Merrill Blosser

Freckles and His Friends



Bringing Up Father



By George McManus





—Photos by Mexica's Foto Mart, Arcade Building.
1. Baby Maxine Louise Aubel of 1721 Duchess Street, at Cadboro Bay. 2. Beach beauties feeling out the surf at Willows Beach. 3. George and David Knight of Vancouver at Foul Bay. 4. Alfred Jacklin of 1530 Redfern Street at Foul Bay. 5. Mrs.

Houston of 1233 Oscar Street, Baby Lillian Houston and friends at Foul Bay. 6. Irene Halme of Saanich at Foul Bay. 7. Billy and Arthur Raines of 725 Queen's Avenue at Foul Bay. 8. Davy McPhee of Nanaimo, "Chum" and Jim Bromley, 2297 Brighton Avenue, at Oak Bay.



—Photos by Sidney Pott.
Islands Cruise—Maple Bay becomes a mecca for all vacationists who discover it. It has scenery and possibilities for adventure for those interested in exploring the nearby islands and channels by power yacht. These pictures

were taken on a hot weather week-end cruise from Maple Bay. Left to right the pictures show: Sansum Narrows, with boat tied up at a Salt Spring Island wharf; centre, looking south from Maple Bay, showing Mt. Maxwell on Salt Spring Island; right, Burgoyne Bay on Salt Spring, the road from the wharf leading to Fulford Harbor.

MUSIC

SONG RECITALS
WORTH WATCHING!

Bach's Instrumental Bias; Brahms' Workmanship; Strauss' "Vocalism" Awkward; Massenet's Vocal Lyricism

By G.J.D.

"Song recitals can be very interesting, indeed, and their programs are worth watching,"—Eric Blom.

THE STUDY of a concert artist's program is to an earnest music student, informative and unusually interesting. In the first place, the concert goer is naturally curious as to what he is to hear, and he now has the ability to know that the items, or numbers, are chosen as to contrast in selection and if suitability to the artist's requirements.

During the last few days we have had two artist baritones in recital at the Summer School of Education, both of whom in their musical understanding and experience, building programs imbued with pictorial quality and definite merit: Herman Ivanson and Steven Kennedy.

But for the moment ours is a brief study of the latter's excellent program which was built up chiefly with such composers as Bach, Brahms, Massenet and Strauss, surely a feast of song royalty.

Mr. Kennedy, by the way, opened with a song of a beautiful melodious content, "Tu Lo Sai," by Torelli, and we are still wondering if this is by any chance an adaptation of one of this composer's many melodies he wrote for his favorite instrument, of the name of Giuseppe Torelli, a renowned violinist and originator of the solo concert for violin, of the 17th century?

OF BACH

Of the Bach song, "Good Fellows, Be Merry," peculiarly enough (a terrible thing to say of the great master), that this gave the feeling of monotony; it seemed to irritate in the constantly recurring and lengthy interludes and in the accompaniment proper. The question arises: Whether one can listen to Bach with greater receptiveness on a winter's evening, or among some congenial lovers of chamber ensemble, rather than on an occasion of a summer's evening with the thermometer approaching the 80 mark? It is a moot question, and an interesting point also. But the feeling continued, and two friends, both intent listeners and well-known singers, expressed their similar opinions. Yet Bach does not need bringing to life, his music is so full of vitality, and the performance, too, had vital proportions. A close student of John Sebastian's technical treatment of the human voice, to be frank, must notice that his writing for the voice invariably betrays an instrumental bias, the influence of the organ remaining paramount. And as a local singer once declared, the ornamentation of Bach's vocal parts was not very grateful to the singer, in that the voice had to move at times in awkward and tortuous manner. And nothing is shown more dissimilar in the realm of vocal music than the work of the two great musical giants of the early 18th century, Handel and Bach. Dr. Prout, an eminent Bach authority, has explained the reason of the comparative neglect of Bach's vocal music.

OF BRAHMS

IN THE TWO CONTRASTING Brahms' songs, "Die Mainacht" and "Botschaft," the latter conveyed a greater plastic art, the more mobile. In a large number of this composer's songs one feels that workmanship comes first with inspiration in second place, not strange, perhaps, when Brahms avowedly attached a secondary value to inspiration as such. Yet it is this excellence of workmanship that his songs appeal to the singers, and his additional melodic inspiration has endeared such songs as "Botschaft" and "Standchen" and "Liebestreu."

OF STRAUSS

STRAUSS'S VOCAL MUSIC, in comparison to his work in other spheres, is of secondary importance, and there is no mistaking his craftsmanship in setting words to vocal purposes, yet are awkward to sing! But, withal, his "Zueignung" has shown he can out-ballet the ballad writers, and in "Morgen" and "Traumdurch," no one can deny their sensuous beauty and valuable addition to the list of German lyrics.

OF MASSENET

WE WERE NOT ALTOGETHER in favor of the inclusion of the famous aria, "Fleeting Vision" from Massenet's "Herodias" as suitable to the somewhat lyrical quality of Mr. Kennedy's voice. It seemed more adapted for greater robust singing. Either of Massenet's graceful songs, "Crepuscule," "Si Tu Veux," "Mignonne," is exclusively lyrical.

"HIAWATHA" AGAIN DRAMATIZED

IN A THIRTEENTH SEASON performance Coleridge-Taylor's "Hiawatha" was dramatized and produced by the Royal Choral Society, under the musical direction of Dr. Malcolm Sargent, at the Royal Albert Hall from June 13 to 25, inclusive. One thousand people took part in a magnificent presentation of music, ballet and pageantry. The individuality of this British composer of African descent (his father was a native of Sierra Leone; his mother English) from the very beginning won him recognition and fame. The "Hiawatha" episodes have especially made their appeal to choral organizations.

Evangeline's Country

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG
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NO PART of Nova Scotia holds more interest for the tourist than the little village of Grand Pre with its tragic memories of the expulsion of 1755. I first made the acquaintance of Longfellow's "Evangeline" at Northfield school in Manitoba, when this narrative poem was part of the course of studies in the western provinces. Evidently there was no fear in the heart of "our betters" then, that this story would undermine our love for the British Empire, even though our hearts burned within us, with indignation as we read of the peaceful Acadians, and the sorrows that came to them. There was a feeling of indignation and shame that this could have happened by order and consent of British authority. But 1755 was a long time ago and the times were more barbarous then. Besides, we had a feeling that there must have been more in it than we knew. Certainly we knew that it could never have happened in Queen Victoria's reign and that was some comfort. Longfellow, who never saw Grand Pre or the Gaspereau River, told his story well. He took seven years to think about it and must have seen it clearly when he wrote his description of this lovely country. The long metre is exactly right for this abundant scene, with its rolling hills and undulating valleys.

One of the questions on a teacher's examination, when I was a student, was: "What is the secret of the charm of 'Evangeline'?" and a lad from the prairie wrote in reply:

"The charm of this poem lies in the long, lingering melancholy sweetness between the subject and a predicate. I hope the examiner recognized the glimmer of genius."

THE FIRST DAY we visited Grand Pre was a Sunday, when we attended the United Church service in the Old Covenanters' Church, built in 1804 of hand-sawn boards and hand-made nails. It has the high pulpit and sounding board, and the box pews, each with its own door. We sat in the Stuart family pew, where the old footstool, which ran the whole distance, has served the family for 100 years. Sunday school began at 9:30 and the preaching service followed. Two o'clock was the time for dismissal. So the people of that day took their devotions in heavy portions.

But on this Sunday the service lasted one hour. The church was gay with flowers, the choir was made up of young people, and after the service laughter was heard around the tombstones. A Chicago car drove up as we stood around in groups and the driver asked if he might photograph us, and had it done before we had begun to look pleasant. He said he was getting pictures of the places of interest. He had the Dionne sisters, Niagara Falls, the Reversing Falls and Evangeline's Monument. He told us he had just two weeks for his holiday, but he had covered a lot of ground. Then wiping his bearded brow—for the day was hot—he vanished down the road.

But no one else in Grand Pre was hurrying. A Sabbath peace rested on the woods and down the shady roads and paths where the people wandered leisurely homeward to their Sunday dinner of baked shad, from the River Avon; green peas and cherry pie. At least, that is what we had, served on lovely old china taken from a corner cupboard.

EVANGELINE'S monument stands in a park just north of the D.A.R. station. Beautiful French marigolds circle around it, and the clover sod was, that dry, damp with the recent rains. Evangeline clasps her distaff, and turns her head toward the river. I asked about this but no one seemed to know. She should, we thought, be looking up the hill toward the home she was leaving forever.

The church, built on the site of the one where the Acadians worshipped, and where the proclamation was read to them on that fateful Sunday morning, is

now a museum where we saw a series of pictures, which tell the story of the expulsion. One scene at the seashore is full of misery, where the people sit with their pathetic little treasures in their hands, waiting for the boats to take them away.

I remembered Longfellow's tragic lines: "Wives were torn from their husbands, and mothers too late saw their children. Left on the shore extending their arms in wildest entreaty."

Whether there was any foundation for such a picture of need, less cruelty, no one knows now and no one ever will know. Longfellow's story has been accepted. It reads so well, we reason it must be true.

Here, in the museum, are pots and pans of iron, used by the Acadians, old tools of wood, a wooden plough, old brooms, rusty plough shares, spinning wheels, and "cadders" and "hecklers," home-made chairs, and stools and a pair of shoes, which may have been made by an Acadian cobbler.

AT THE GATE we saw Evangeline's willows, grey with age, and listing to leeward, gnarled and twisted old warriors that have bent before many a bitter blast from the Atlantic, but have somehow survived the buffeting of time. Still they stand and put forth their leaves each spring. Somehow they moved more deeply than any of the treasures of the Acadians, or the pictures men have drawn of their sorrow, for in their battered trunks and twisted branches they seem to hold the unconquerable spirit of the men and women of that heroic and tragic time.

We looked at the old well, with its heavy bucket; admired the beds of delphiniums and snapdragons, and the golden alders that brighten the shrubberies bought some cards at an attractive curio shop, and passing by the railway station had a few words with Miss Brooks, the agent. Then we went into the village, and had tea at the Perry Borden House, where the Women's Institute were conducting

a sale of work to raise money for a hospital. Inside the old house, erected in 1761, there were tables for bridge; outside under the trees people guessed the number of beans in jars, and the weight of candy boxes, and there was animated conversation ranging from the Russian-Japanese trouble to the question of women preachers.

Longfellow's words rang in my ears: "Still stands the first primeval, but under the shade of its branches"

Dwells there another race, with other customs and language!"

I VISITED the library at Acadia in Wolfville and had the privilege of reading some old historical documents, dealing with the expulsion. That it was a tragic and brutal blunder no one can deny. But there evidently were some mitigating circumstances. At least, some explanation.

The Acadians had occupied their lands for 40 years under British rule. They had prospered and were given every freedom. They had been entreated to take the oath of allegiance, but acting under bad advice, they had declined. Governor Phillips in 1719 wrote that the Acadians had "grown so insolent as to say they will neither swear allegiance nor leave the country." The British authority feared that they might cut the dykes and so ruin the country, if they decided to go. They had said they would leave the country rather than be subject to British rule; and they would have been welcomed in Isle Royal, or New Brunswick, under French rule.

The simple Acadians were the victims of other people's ambitions and designs. They were content to remain neutral, and were called for years the "neutral French." The final action seems to have been taken immediately following the defeat of the British forces at Fort Duquesne. Fear of the effect this would have on the French in Canada prompted the cruel deed which was considered by the governor a justifiable war measure.

Attie Salt Shaker

SIR WALTER RALEIGH, noted professor of English at Oxford University in days gone by, used to enjoy telling this story of an incident which occurred during a visit to the United States:

"It was at Cleveland, Ohio, that a reporter met the train on which I had arrived from New York. Not knowing me, the scribe looked around for someone who he thought might look like an Englishman. At last he spotted a victim. Going up to him he said: 'Are you Sir Walter Raleigh?' An amused look came into the eyes of the man as he replied: 'No, you'll find Sir Walter Raleigh in the club car playing poker with Queen Elizabeth.'"

ELEPHANTS SHARE with small children a habit of putting in their mouths and swallowing any unconsidered trifle they may pick up, declares Dr. A. H. Kober, well-known director of a famous German circus (in his saw-dusty reminiscences "Circus Nights and Circus Days").

"On one tour," he says, "some of our elephants plundered a stable boy's trunk. Hand mirrors and razors went down the capacious throats, and later disappearance of several boots and tickets was similarly explained."

DR. KOBER says that the funniest incident of his career was the receipt of this letter:

"Dear Sir: Yesterday I purchased two box seats to the ring for your evening performance. When the elephants were performing one of them put his trunk in our box and began snuffing at my wife's legs, and before anyone could stop him he took her parcel away and swallowed it. In the parcel was a pair of new gloves valued at 6 marks."

"THEN the elephant snapped up my wife's bag and swallowed that, too; in the bag was a piece of crochet work she had begun, together with the necessary implements, valued at 6.50 marks. Total value, 12.50 marks, which sum I request you kindly forward by return, as I hold you responsible for the elephant's actions. Yours faithfully, This strange meal had no ap-

BOOKS

To Victoria Author



Isobel, Marchioness of Aberdeen and Temair, and honorary president of the International Council of Women, who has sent her inscribed photograph with the words, "From one lover of B.C. to another," to Gwen Cash of Victoria, author of the new book, "I Like British Columbia." "I am quite delighted with your book, 'I Like British Columbia,' which very much chimes in with my own feelings," Lady Aberdeen writes. "I am so glad you know our dear old Coldstream Ranch. I love Victoria. You have been fortunate in your publishers, for the book and its pictures have been so charmingly reproduced."

Doctor's Autobiography
Is Book of the Month

SINCE THE MEMORABLE success of Axel Munthe's "The Story of San Michele," we have had a number of excellent books by M.D.s. The latest is Arthur E. Hertzler's "The Horse and Buggy Doctor" (Harpers), an August choice of the Book-of-the-Month Club, and a fine and salty autobiography in which neither the personal nor the professional is overemphasized but which is a happy and successful blend of the two.

Doctors ought to be able to write good books. They deal with the fundamental materials of literature, life and death; they understand people better than most if they are any good at their jobs and they engage in an unceasing search for truth, even if they don't always find it—or tell when they do.

Dr. Hertzler is a Kansan, famous as a teacher and author of medical texts. He came along in the primitive days of education and training, learned all he could, saved up enough money for work under Virchow and others in Germany, established his own hospital on a shoestring and has apparently at one time or another performed about all the operations there are.

IT'S HARD TO CUT OUT A PERSONALITY

BUT HE IS A WISE MAN—cynical and the remarks he has to make on the over-free use of the knife are eminently sensible. In fact, the essence of his medical philosophy is an understanding of the patient's whole personality, which is what the old-time country doctor had that the modern specialist often has not.

His entertaining remarks on the removal of organic lesions which are psychic in cause reminded me of one of my favorite medical stories. An excellent young surgeon who, as it happened, had also studied psychiatry, diagnosed a gastric ulcer as resulting from the fact that the patient's daughter, the patient being a devout Catholic, had married a Protestant.

He admitted that he could treat the symptoms successfully, but added that to remove the cause was quite beyond him, and this is in line with Dr. Hertzler's teachings. He denies flatly knowing anything about psychology and says he thinks it necessary to be dropped on the head to understand it, but there is some of the soundest psychiatry in his studies of neurotic women—men, too—that can be found anywhere.

He does not burden his pages with case histories, but neatly extracts the best and most significant of his experiences and weaves the material into a narrative that is of unalloyed interest. He is at his best in a chapter called "I Practice Kitchen Surgery," where he describes the many operations he has done successfully with only the simplest equipment; the secret, he says, is to get into and out of the human body as quickly as possible. He adds that all that's really needed for a good operation is a good surgeon and a patient, and proves the point by his examples, however horrifying the dictum may sound to this generation of hospital operatives.

HE'S A FIGHTER AND ADMITS IT

DR. HERTZLER HAS himself overcome such serious diseases as acute articular rheumatism, tuberculosis and a few other trifles. He is quite willing to admit that after one experience with a bully in school he became a fighter, and one may well believe him. The rooking he took from a community where he built his first private hospital was enough to have beaten most men,

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but he won this battle, too, and went on to build a much larger and finer hospital.

Incidentally, in describing the routine of his institution he tosses in a striking paragraph about the Wassermann test before marriage, of special interest because of the new law in this state; he has very little faith in the test unsupported by other evidence, and adds, "That this reaction is reliable is just another vision of the reformers who know nothing of practical medicine."

The last chapter, "Me and My Patient," reveals the good doctor, whom anybody would be bound to like after following him that far, modestly hinting that sex is an extremely important factor in human affairs, medical and otherwise. Considering the complete frankness with which this question has been discussed in public of late, he need not have been so reticent.

But this is an unimportant criticism of a rich, wise and amusing piece of writing.

"Radisson" Epic Poem
Of Early French Canada

SARAH LARKIN'S "RADISSON," published by "Le Bien Public," Trois-Rivières, is an epic poem to the memory of Pierre-Esprit Radisson, famous "coureur des bois," explorer of the northwest and, in 1670, one of the founders of "The Company of Gentlemen Adventurers Trading into Hudson's Bay." The life of this hardy explorer reads like the most thrilling red-blooded novel.

Ms. Larkin is also the author of "Three Rivers" and "The Travels," poems that deal with a period of Canadian history that is colorful and romantic. Being familiar with the north country, she has now reproduced a Radisson who is no more a historical personage but a real living human being.

The author insisted in having her book published in the home-town of Radisson, Trois-Rivières, the cradle of some of the famous explorers of the northwest. In fact, her book is especially dedicated to this colorful country: "J'offre ces pages à la Mauricie, le pays de Radisson."

In reading this book one will enjoy as well its literary presentation, the thrill of this romantic adventurer's life and many footnotes will prove the authenticity of the story and certifies also that Ms. Larkin, besides being a talented poet is also a remarkable historian.

Library Leaders

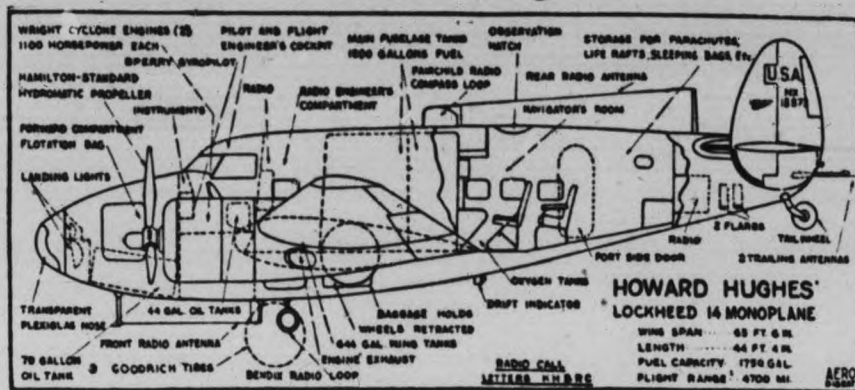
Marionette Library—Non-fiction: FANNY KEMBLE, Margaret Armstrong; I LIKE BRITISH COLUMBIA, Gwen Cash; OF MEN AND MUSIC, Deems Taylor; THESE FOREIGNERS, William Seabrook; IN THE NAME OF COMMON SENSE, Mathew Chappell; NEWS OF ENGLAND, Beverley Nichols. Realism and romance: I LOST MY GIRLISH LAUGHTER, Jane Allen; MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD, John Brophy; THE SMALLWAYS RUB ALONG, Neil Bell; CONCORD IN JEOPARDY, Doris Leslie; TAKE MY HEART, Priscilla Wayne; PRAY FOR THIS WANDERER, Kate O'Brien; DAY OF BATTLE, Vincent Sheean; NATIONAL PROVINCIAL, Lettice Cooper; THE MOON IS FEMININE, Clemence Dane. Mystery and adventure: THEY SAILED FOR SENEAGAL, MacArthur Wilson; THE WOLF IN THE FOLD, Vernon Loder; THE DAMNED SPOT, Herbert Adams; THE LUCKY POLICEMAN, Rupert Penny; BLACK DRAGON, J. M. Walsh; GOODBYE TO LIFE, David Hume.

Hudson's Bay Library—10 best renters: FANNY KEMBLE, Margaret Armstrong; THE SISTERS, Myron Brinig; I LIKE BRITISH COLUMBIA, Gwen Cash; CHINA FIGHTS FOR HER LIFE, Ekins and Wright; BLOOD OF THE NORTH, James B. Hendryx; NO MORE, NO LESS, Harriet Henry; CONCORD IN JEOPARDY, Doris Leslie; NEWS OF ENGLAND, Beverley Nichols; THE WALL, Mary Roberts Rinehart; HOUSE OF ALL NATIONS, Christina Stead.

Diggon-Hibben Lending Library—Realism and Romance: CANCEL ALL VOWS, Lilo Linke; PRAY FOR THE WANDERER, Kate O'Brien; NOTHING TO CHANCE, Charles Plimmer; A DAY OF BATTLE, Vincent Sheean; EVERSLADE, W. B. Maxwell; SONG AND THE SHADOW, Sophie Cole. Mystery and Adventure: THE WALL, Mary Roberts Rinehart; BLOOD OF THE NORTH, James B. Hendryx; INDIGO DEATH, Sinbad; LAZY L. BRAND, James L. Rubel. Nonfiction: I LIKE BRITISH COLUMBIA, Gwen Cash; I AM A SPY, E. 7; HOUSE THAT HITLER BUILT, Stephen H. Roberts; BRITISH CONSUL, Ernest Hamblin.

Oldest North Americans Lived 13,000 B.C.

Hughes' \$50,000 Gadgetted Plane



This diagram shows special features of Howard Hughes' Lockheed 14 monoplane.

THE LOCKHEED 14 monoplane which Howard Hughes chose for his attack on the round-the-world flight record was developed as a commercial plan to carry 14 passengers by the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation at Burbank, Cal.

Sixty similar planes are in commercial service on air lines in this country and abroad today. The British Air Ministry has ordered 200 of this type for delivery in England. Two men beside Hughes—Harold Vanderbilt of New York and Lorenz Iversen of Pittsburgh—use this model for private flying.

Vanderbilt's plane, like the one used by Hughes, is specially equipped with two 1,100-horsepower Wright Cyclone motors. Usual equipment for commercial

flying is a pair of 850-horsepower Pratt and Whitney motors. Hughes, as pilot, and his navigator sit in the nose of the plane directly above two specially built oil tanks that carry 79 gallons and 44 gallons, respectively. Just behind them is the radio operator, Richard Stoddart, and the extensive equipment with which he may send and receive on 33 different wave lengths ranging from 333 long wave to 22,000 kilocycles short wave.

Midway of the passenger compartment are the huge gasoline tanks which hold 1,200 gallons. Behind these tanks is the navigation room where the auxiliary navigator and engineer sit during the flight. Here maps and charts are prepared for the navigator who sits at Hughes' elbow. The cost of a Lockheed 14

equipped for use on a commercial air line ranges from \$85,000 to \$100,000 depending upon the motors.

Hughes' plane is estimated to have cost him \$250,000 as it took off from Floyd Bennett Field in New York. That is a value of \$10 a pound since it weighs 25,000 pounds. The amount includes the expensive special radio and navigation equipment installations and the cost of months of testing the plane and then rebuilding it to meet the exacting demands of the trip contemplated.

Other famous Lockheed planes were the Winnie Mae, which Wiley Post piloted twice around the world, and the Orion model which Lindbergh flew in the Orient and around Europe and Africa.

Newest Finds on This Coast Make Famed Folsom Man Lose Title as Most Ancient American; Arrow and Spearheads Provide Clues

By EMILY C. DAVIS
(Copyright 1938)

THE FOLSOM MAN is the elusive, supposed-to-be-the first sort of human being who discovered North America. A few of him stepped on American soil thousands of years ago, and came on in. They entered via the easy passage from Siberia into Alaska. They followed the mammoth, bison and other ancient American game. In due time, they left a trail of their broken dart tips, like clues for a detective chase, over two-thirds of the states.

Nobody knows what Folsom Man and his lady looked like. Not a bone of them has been identified. But they make the headlines pretty regularly. Finding one of their stone weapons in a new state of the Union is news.

LOSES TITLE

Well — Folsom Man is now jolted out of his proud rank. He wasn't the first American, after all. Just as Columbus was preceded by the Vikings, so the Folsom hunters way back in our prehistory were preceded by earlier arrivals. Proof? The stone tools made by these unknown, forgotten dawn men of America have been found in very convincing circumstances.

The Southwest Museum of Los Angeles, announcing the discovery, calls it "of major importance to American archaeology."

Naturally, the first Americans are important people. Savages though they are, they deserve recognition, no less than the Mayflower arrivals and other first folk of colonial fame. We would like to know all we can about them—when they came, whether they became ancestors of later Indians, what they looked like. Those questions will be answered, eventually. But one thing we shall never know—what they thought of America.

WEST COAST DISCOVERY

A Berkeley, California, man named C. C. Post started the new wave of discovery. He found spear points of black volcanic glass and jasper at the dry bed of Borax Lake in California's Lake County, north of San Francisco. Samples of his find he brought to Southwest Museum. There, M. R. Harrington, authority on western archaeology, recognized the objects as Folsom Man's typical work.

A peculiar weapon is Folsom Man's archaeological trade mark. Easily recognized, it is a nicely-shaped blade with a groove down the centre. Hunters tied these stone blades to wood or bone shafts and hurled them.

Folsom weapons have been found in California only since



Black volcanic glass makes this beautiful old North American weapon (top). Folsom Man hunted big game with such dart tips, liked them grooved as this one is. In contrast (bottom) is the crude stone scraping tool of pioneers who discovered America long before Folsom Man's hunting era.



No Tarzan—this North American hunter of about 10,000 B.C. is held aloft helpless by a powerful mammoth. But note that the artist shows the beast bogged down in a swamp, so the afternoon may end with mammoth steak for the survivors.

1937, so Mr. Harrington organized a joint expedition with the Carnegie Institution of Washington, and set out for Lake County with Mr. Post. They were well rewarded. Brand new chapters of prehistory have opened before them.

FAVORITE HUNTING GROUND

The place evidently was popular with ancient hunters, probably because of a supply of volcanic glass nearby. Indians always admired this black stuff called obsidian. It makes sharp and shiny blades. Mississippi Indians traveled all the way to the Rockies for it.

When the investigating party arrived, they found the surface tropy-turvy from recent ploughing. But in the loosened surface, 8 to 10 inches deep, they picked out Folsom Man's stone goods. They collected, not merely his grooved dart points, but also knives, drills and scrapers. Such contents of Folsom Man's tool kit and armory are familiar to archaeologists, since Frank Roberts of the Smithsonian Institution unearthed the first home of Folsom hunters, a camp in Colorado where they ate and worked.

Mr. Harrington gives himself wide leeway as to age of Folsom pioneers, by saying they were alive 7,000 to 12,000 years ago. Undoubtedly, they will be dated more exactly some day. Scientific guides for setting the time consist of:

1. The kind of animals hunted. (It is not yet clear how long ago the animals became extinct.)
2. Geology of the surroundings

tors and buyers and sellers flocked in, to participate in the mart. The event has become one of the most noteworthy of all Virginia institutions, and it is backed by the Fredericksburg Chamber of Commerce.

Thousands of spectators fill the auction and show grounds yearly. (Several times I have received official invitations to attend the mart. I hope one day to accept the opportunity of witnessing the most original and unusual spectacle in all American dogdom.)

If I can do so, I shall have a more intimate report of it to give you than this description which you have just read. For, to me, it seems better worth while than any regular dog show, and more fraught with interest.

Last year's prices for auctioned dogs ranged from 50 cents to the day's record amount of \$275.

The true human interest element of the whole affair is, by my way of thinking, the stark need of many impoverished persons to sell the dogs they love, in order to secure a few dollars' worth of food to keep themselves from starvation.

In this way, the animals perform a last and supreme service to the masters for whose sakes they gladly would sacrifice their lives.

First to Return



After a fire or other disaster, there are always certain hardy souls who will be the first to venture into the ruins, to see what help they can give or perhaps only out of curiosity. Among plants this function is performed by the fireweed. All over the Northern Hemisphere, it is the first conspicuous growth to spring up in areas devastated by forest fires. It crowds the blackened, empty places, making them bright with the second, harmless flame of their bright red flowers.

DIES AT 217 YEARS

The oldest American immigrant into Germany has died. Said immigrant was a black locust tree, that came from America in a flower pot in 1710. It was one of two specimens. The first was presented by King Frederick I of Prussia to his Minister of State, Heinrich Ruediger von Ilgen, and the other was given to the Emperor of Austria for the park of Schoenbrunn.

Tales of Real Dogs :: By Albert Payson Terhune

The newspapers, a few months ago, carried long "human interest" stories of the historic Dog Mart, at Fredericksburg, Virginia.

This annual dog mart is one of the most picturesque and unusual occurrences in all the annals of our country. Also one of the most pathetic.

Back in the 17th century, British colonists in Virginia owned a few dogs they had imported from England. The colony was swarming with Indians. These Indians had no dogs, unless possibly a handful of worthless pariah curs.

They coveted the colonists' British-bred canines. The colonists were pretty hungry, and they needed grain and meat and other foodstuffs. So a yearly "dog mart" was instituted, between the races.

In return for a goodly amount of food, the British newcomers sold to the savages some of their dogs. Whether the Virginia Indians ate the dogs they bought, or whether they used them for hunting or as guards or as pets nobody seems to know.

But they wanted them, badly. And they were willing to exchange masses of venison and of grain and of native cloth, for a single European dog. Thus began the annual dog mart which, except during one or two years of the Civil War, has lasted for more than 240 years.

True, the Indians were wiped out, long ago. But the mart did not depart with the savages. To this day, it continues.

Its site is Fredericksburg, Virginia. The customary date is sometime during the month of October. Last year, the mart was held on October 14. This year, it will be held at about the same time of the month.

For several decades, the auctioneer has been Nathaniel Bacon Kinsey, an elderly and fast-talking man who performs his task clad in a high hat and an old-fashioned frock suit and who is said to be able to speak more words to the minute than anyone else in all the state of Virginia.

Last year, the number of dogs brought to the mart exceeded 1,000. And there was genuine "human interest stuff" in dozens of the sales. For example:

Under the battery of many cameramen, a local clergyman offered for sale two Irish setters. Nobody was willing to pay the \$10 apiece which he thought was a fair price for the setters. So they were turned back to him.

The owner, in this instance,



seemed to need badly the cash he might have gained by the sale of his two fine chums. But at Kinsey's command, he led them away, unsold. Their price might or might not have represented his livelihood for a month to come. Sadly, he withdrew them from the competitionless competition.

A handsome police dog was auctioned off for \$7. Next, a wire-haired fox terrier of clean-cut aspect was put up for sale by a shabby farmer. Said the farmer:

"Start your bidding at \$50 or else keep your mouths shut!"

All possible bidders kept their mouths shut, and the \$50 dog was led away, unsold, by his owner.

A pointer of unquestionably high quality was put up for sale by a man who demanded a minimum price of \$100 for him. Nobody bid \$100 or any other sum. The pointer was led back home. Somebody seemed to have missed a grand bargain.

"I'm tired of boosting these big-price dogs!" shouted Auctioneer Kinsey. "Fetch me some fifty-centers, and let's have action!"

Followed a rush of lower-cost animals — setters, pointers, hounds, mongrels, etc. And they sold readily at from \$2 to \$3 apiece. But, at that, fully 500 dogs were given back to their owners, undesired.

Then appeared a mud-smeared

farmer (it was raining and the ground was mucky), who had two good-type setters for sale. He got \$5 for the pair, and then \$2.50 for their pretty mother.

The muddy farmer had tears in his eyes. He declared that these three dogs were his dearest friends, but that he lacked money to buy food for himself and for his family.

Whereat, the buyer of the mother-dog gave her back to her master, as the latter said she was his favorite of the three. The same thing happened more than once, that day, when purchasers learned how dear to their masters the new-bought dogs were.

A fine setter sold for 50 cents. A few chows and a show-type Dalmatian (coach dog) were put up for sale, but found no bidders.

Then a farm woman carried a black-and-white bird dog to the block. The beast was almost as thin as a skeleton. The woman said she would sell him for anything at all.

Someone bid \$7.50. She refused the offer. Kind-hearted folk in the crowd yelled to her to buy him some food, and offered to give her the price of it.

Some elderly negroes announced they had a brace of fine rabbit hounds, and displayed them. Nobody took the trouble to bid a single nickel for the two.

From a half dozen states, visi-

where animal bones and Folsom weapons lie together.

3. Climate, which was cooler and moister then.

Folsom relics would have been reward enough for the Lake County expedition. But far older relics—of several kinds and ages—came to light as the investigation progressed.

OTHER FINDS MADE

With the Folsom weapons, Mr. Harrington noted a kind of stone spear head like some that recently turned up at Lake Mohave, California, and at one other site. It has been uncertain which to call older, Folsom Man or these Mohave people. Now, it seems settled. For, when the expedition dug down into the Lake County site, they found Mohave tools and trash definitely below Folsom tools.

This means, archaeologically, Mohave people were there first. They left their trash and departed for reasons unknown. Later, came Folsom hunters and left their broken darts and rubbish to lie in the earth above those of the Mohaves.

But that is not all. American prehistory grows more complex, reveals more kinds of immigrants at this old camping ground. Mr. Harrington found that in the same levels of earth with Mohave tools, there were spear heads of another kind, presumably made by a different group. He has named them the Borax Lake type, after the place where they were discovered.

DAWN MAN'S WEAPONS

And still that isn't all. For below all these relics—Folsom weapons at the surface, Mohave

and Borax Lake weapons beneath them—the earth contains yet older, more deeply buried tools. And there, so far as science has probed New World prehistory, are revealed the oldest Americans, the dawn men of this continent.

Mr. Harrington calls these dawn people "as yet entirely unknown quantities in American archaeology."

Their stone work is poor, if you can recognize good and bad handiwork in the world's oldest industry. These unknown Americans made coarse implements, which the discoverers say must have been used as scrapers, and axes gripped in the first without a handle.

Mr. Harrington, who is known as a careful investigator with many discoveries to his credit, reports that the site shows no sign of being disturbed. The trash of the different early groups was left there and buried in time, with accumulating earth. It is Mr. Harrington's opinion that the unknown dawn men were at this place 15,000 years ago, perhaps earlier.

NEW WORLD NOT SO NEW

The Southwest Museum says: "These are staggering figures to persons under the spell of the misleading implications behind the term 'New World,' but evidence is accumulating throughout the Americas that this hemisphere is no more new than its great western ocean is pacific."

Mr. Harrington hopes to return to the site, with additional help, to dig for more pages of this unknown chapter in North America's history.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Willie Winkle

Learning to Dive—It's Some Job

THERE HAVE BEEN a lot of lectures out at the lake this year. Course we're pretty used to them, but you'll hear some mother almost every afternoon shouting to Mary or Johnny to stop jumping in feet first.

Well it seems that somebody said that jumping into the water feet first gives you sinus trouble and makes your ears go bad and I don't know what else. You're supposed to hold your nose when you jump in feet first but lots of kids want to go like a dead soldier and keep their hands by their sides and then the water goes kerplunk up your nose.

The way they explain it to us is that when you jump in feet first and the water goes up your nose why it creates an air pressure inside your nose that ain't good for you. It buzzes into a lot of little air passages in your ears and up in your head somewhere and that ain't so good for you, so they say.

IN OUR FAMILY there'll be trouble if any of us kids are caught going in that way but that means we all got to dive and that's made a lot of fun around our diving raft. You ought to see the kids trying to learn to dive, it seems one thing that's harder to learn than riding a bike or catching a frog or sneaking apples from old man Johns' orchard.

The little girls line up on the raft and then they shout: "Watch me dive." They put their hands out in front of them and squeeze their eyes shut and make faces and wiggle about on their feet and then they don't dive. They run around and hold their stomachs and say they won't dive. Then they go all through the rigamarol again.

"Go on, jump," some one will shout behind Babe, and she'll let out a cry: "Now, don't you push me."

"Oh, I won't, but don't fuss around so much."

"Well, what'll I do?" asks Babe for the 16th time.

You'll get lots of advice on that one and even the mothers who can't swim a stroke will bob up with what to do.

PUT YOUR HANDS out in front of you, hold your breath, kick up your feet and then it'll be all over," I have told Babe a dozen times, but she can't remember.

Then after an hour's coaxing Babe will do a belly-flop, no more of a dive than a fall out of bed.

And when she does a belly-flop Babe will shout: "Mother, did you see me that time," and of course mother wasn't even looking.

"How far did I go under, brother?" Babe asks me.

"You didn't dive, you just flopped in?" I tell her. "You got to go in head first. Don't be a fraidy cat."

You see, she's like the other kids, they shut their eyes and they can't see what they do, but their imagination tells them plenty.

"Come on now and do it properly," I'll ask again. "You and Phyllis and Joan stand together and go in."

So they all promise and they stand up properly and then I say: "When I count three, dive."

Then I start to count: "One, two, three," but nothing happens. They all giggle just like girls and say: "Just once more, Willie. We'll go in next time."

Course I know what that means, but just to be good natured and 'cause I haven't anything else to do I count one, two, three again and still nothing happens but the same silly old giggles.

THEN THEY GET to talking about if they could only jump in feet first but then they begin to think about having to have their tonsils and adenoids out and catarrh and all kinds of other things and they remember that their mothers have told them they won't be allowed to go swimming for a week if they are caught jumping in feet first. So there you are, what is a brother to do?

Well, I've finally decided to let them go along for awhile as they've got to get over their nervousness. Sometimes it takes a week or two. When I think I've done enough I go up and sit by an ant hill and watch the ants work or else I go and try to find some worms and go bass fishing. Worms are more interesting than girls trying to dive I can say that much.

A nice, fat worm will more than likely bring you a swell bass that you can fillet for breakfast. And you can't tell me anything that's sweeter tasting than a nice bass fried in butter.

A JAPANESE IDEA

By planting seeds in small pots of poor soil, and by pruning the seedlings, keeping them in unfavorable conditions and maltreating them, the Japanese can grow miniature trees, which, at the age of 100 years, are only 12 inches high.

WICKY BUSINESS

A little boy startled his mother by asking, "Mummy, is there hair oil in this bottle?" "Mercy, no, dear," she said, "that's gum." "Oh," said the child, "perhaps that's why I can't get my hat off!"

Dolls Penguins and Princesses



Valentin, one of the leading hairdressers of Paris, is shown arranging the coiffures of two life-sized dolls which have been sent by the children of Paris to Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose, children of the British rulers, perhaps to console them because they did not accompany their parents on their recent state visit to France.



Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose paid a surprise visit to London zoo a few days ago, accompanied by several of their playmates as well as a lady-in-waiting, a nurse and a governess. The penguins, those birds of serious mien and quaint appearance, seemed to interest the children most of all and they spent a good deal of time watching them. In the above picture, Princess Elizabeth (in foreground), is bending forward to get a good look at the penguins, while behind her is Princess Margaret Rose.

Riddles

Twenty Questions That Will See How Smart You Are

HOW ABOUT a few riddles today? It's always fun to try your wits on them, so here are 20 for you:

1. What has three feet but can't walk?
2. What is full of holes but still holds water?
3. What goes through the woods without moving a twig?
4. Why is a young lady dependent on the letter "Y"?
5. Who is allowed to sit in front of the queen with his hat on?
6. What is the first thing a gardener sets in his garden?
7. Why should a motorist never be "broke" on the road?
8. In what way is an automobile like a baseball team?
9. Why are traffic cops usually poor?
10. What is the oldest table in the world?
11. Why is a baker a foolish person?
12. What is that which no man yet did see, which never was, but always is to be?
13. As round as a cup, as deep as a cup, but all of Lake Erie can't fill it up?
14. What flies but has no wings?
15. How far is it from February to June?
16. What is the most generous animal?
17. When is a clock cruel?
18. Why is "B" like a fire?
19. When the clock strikes 13, what time is it?
20. What soap is the hardest?

Before you look at the answers below, see how many you can guess.

- Here are the answers:
1. A yard stick. 2. A sponge. 3. A sound. 4. Because she would be a "young lad" without it. 5. The coachman. 6. His foot. 7. He should always have his "jack" with him. 8. Both need good batteries. 9. People always make them whistle for their money. 10. Multiplication table. 11. Because he sells what he needs (kneads). 12. Tomorrow. 13. A strainer. 14. Time. 15. A single spring. 16. A skunk, because he gives a scent (cent) to every one passing. 17. When it strikes one, two, three or more. 18. Because it makes oil boil. 19. Time for the clock to be fixed. 20. Caststeel (castile).

A CAT'S HABIT

The idea still persists today in many sections that cats will suffocate a sleeping child by sucking its breath. Such a belief is not based on fact, but, perhaps on the fact that cats do like to sit on the chest of a sleeping person, which, in the case of babies, makes breathing difficult.

THE ONLY DIFFERENCE

A school teacher found the following answer in a batch of exercise books:

"Profanity is the name given to the bad language used by gentlemen. Among ordinary people it is called swearing."

Uncle Ray

Golden Gifts Excited Spaniards' Greed

THE CONQUEST OF MEXICO is an adventure story. Seven hundred white men matched their weapons and wits against ten of thousands of Aztec warriors. The leader of the invaders was more of a villain than a hero, but his work makes a thrilling chapter in history.

Hernando Cortez, the leader, was 33 years old when he stepped on Mexican soil with soldiers he had brought from Cuba. Like ever so many other men of his day (and of this day, too), Cortez was greedy for gold. He had made a good-sized fortune as a planter in Cuba, but he was not nearly so rich as he wanted to be. After hearing that Mexico was a rich country, he decided to make himself its master.

Montezuma II was the ruler of the Aztecs when the Spanish sailing vessels came to anchor on the Mexican coast. His power was like that of a king or emperor, and he made his headquarters where Mexico City now stands.



AMONG THE AZTEC LEGENDS was one which told of "a white god" who long before had lived among them, and who was expected to return some day. Montezuma sent messengers to greet the white men. He wondered whether their leader was the white god of the legend.

With Cortez was an Indian slave named Marina. As a child she had lived in Mexico, and she remembered the Aztec language. With her help, the Spaniards were able to exchange messages with the Aztecs.

"Our leader," said Marina, "wants to see Montezuma."

"We shall go back and find out whether than can be," replied the messengers, "but first we must make pictures of the white men."

AMONG THE MESSENGERS were several artists, and they set to work painting pictures of the Spanish soldiers and their ships. When cannon were fired to amaze them, they trembled, but they made sketches of the strange weapons.

As the Indians made ready to leave, Cortez handed them a helmet, saying: "Ask your emperor to fill this with gold. Tell him we suffer from a disease of the heart, and must have gold to be cured."

The messengers left for the Aztec capital, and in eight days came back. They were loaded down with presents, one present being a plate of gold "as large as a carriage wheel." The helmet was brimming with gold dust.

If Montezuma only had known it, the gifts of gold were the worst things he could have sent—that is, the worst for the safety of his country. They made Cortez more anxious than ever to conquer and plunder Mexico.

"The emperor has sent you these presents," said the messengers, "but he thinks you should not try to come to see him. The journey is long, and there are dangers on the way."

"Thank you for the present," said Cortez, "but tell Montezuma I must see him. The great ruler of Spain would be angry if I did not talk with your emperor."

Back to Montezuma went the Indians, and the Spaniards waited. The golden presents made the soldiers, as well as their leader, restless to march to the place from which their "samples" had come.

(Next week we shall go on with the story of Cortez and his conquest of Mexico).

FIGHTING LOCUST PLAGUES



This picture illustrates one of the "Ten Plagues of Egypt." Egyptians are fighting locusts which have attacked their crops. The locusts at the right are shown enlarged out of proportion, to give an idea of their shape. Many other countries have had terrible plagues of locusts. In less than an hour a 1,000-acre grain field in South Dakota was "cut clean to the ground."



What can people do if all their grain is destroyed by locusts? In certain parts of Africa, the answer is, "Eat the locusts!" Here we see a Zulu household where locusts are being cooked. The little boy is getting a bite in advance. Livingstone, the famous explorer, said locusts tasted better than shrimps. In most lands, however, locusts are looked upon as a pest, and nothing more.



Legend says Li-Shin-Min, a Chinese emperor, made a strange "offering to heaven" 1,300 years ago. Praying that a plague would be stopped, he swallowed a live locust to prove he meant his prayer! Nowadays we fight locusts in ways which work better than swallowing them. The crawling, non-flying young ones are coaxed into pits, then covered with soil. Millions of others are killed with poison.

DO YOU KNOW?

More than 100,000 men and women are employed in England's cut-flower trade.

Plants that perch in tree tops have been discovered in British Guiana. They are air plants of the pineapple family.

Palestine is fast becoming one of the world's great orange growing countries; it ranks next to Spain, Italy and the United States.

A horseshoe, a singletree, and two heavy pieces of iron were welded together by lightning that struck the blacksmith shop of L. J. Scrivani of Watsonville, Calif.

Tom-tom Foolery Liked By Dancers

By NORMAN SIEGEL

SPARKLING NEW satellites are swinging about the kilocycle heavens these loud, brassy musical nights. And while the jitterbugs have not taken to them yet as they have to the kingmen of swing, the are rapidly building up large followings of swaying stompers.

Leading the pack is that featherweight Gene Krupa, who beats out heavyweight music on his drums. A lot of the "ickies" thought Krupa was the whole show with his drumnastics when he was in the Benny Goodman band. So Krupa decided to become the whole show and recently organized his own gang of swingers, recruiting hot musicians from all over the country. One of them was Vido Musso of Goodman's sax section.

Krupa is the showiest of all the drummers in the business today, although there are a few negro swing beaters to dispute this title—notably Lionel Hampton, who now devotes most of his time to the vibraphone in Goodman's quartette, and Spencer O'Neill, who beat the kettles in the band that backed up Maxine Sullivan's throaty notes at New York's Onyx Club.

HOW JITTERBUGS GET THE JITTERS

WATCHING KRUPA pound his drums is a workout in itself. Furiously chewing away on gum, he goes through the contortions of a voodoo tom-tommer, while the "ickies" gathered about him go crazy with excitement.

The music racks in his new outfit are all equipped with small tom-toms. Krupa is seated up in the left-hand corner of the band and sends his men into swing with his rhythmic beats. In one number all 12 musicians put down their instruments and join him in thunder on their tom-toms. Their tempo increases and when they reach the final pitch, Krupa actually has his swing fans gasping in the aisles.

SWING ON THE AIR WAVES

LARRY CLINTON, leader of another of the newer swing aggregations, has a lot of dance band time on NBC.

Artie Shaw, the clarinetist, is heading another of the younger bands that is attracting attention.

No round-up of swing would be complete without a few paragraphs about the technicians who arrange the highly pulsating music. The term "swing arranger" may sound like an anomaly, since, as Duke Ellington has



Gene Krupa, Prince of Percussion, hammers away on one of the wild variations on the drums which drive the "ickies" wild.



The sky (or rather the floor) is the limit when real "hep cats" get together, and here are Martha O'Reilly and Bob McDonald in what may look to you like the third fall of a wrestling match, but is really the "Vallee Special," a variation of the shag.

pointed out, swing music cannot be played from a score.

HOW ARRANGER ARRANGES

ACTUALLY, HOWEVER, the swing arranger is a very necessary part of the business. Improvisation is still the life blood of swing, but you cannot expect a saxophone section of three to four men to improvise all together.

The usual straight musical ar-

range is a very orthodox thing. The first chorus is written for full melody. The second generally has a vocal with the arranger driting in a harmonic background for the orchestra. In the third chorus one or more instruments will take a solo which is simply the original melody, and the fourth chorus will be the full ensemble again.

The swing arrangement, however, cannot be so cut and dried.

Any lick the orchestrator writes in for the instruments must have the actual quality of the music itself—originality, syncopation and excitement.

HERE'S THE TOP-NOTCHERS

THE SWING FIELD has produced six or seven outstanding arrangers—Fletcher Henderson; Jimmy Mundy, a tall, bespectacled negro who is responsible for Benny Goodman's remarkable versions of "Sing, Sing, Sing," "Swingtime in the Rockies," and "Bei Mir Bist du Schoen;" Edgar Sampson, who works for Goodman; Will Bettel and Nathan Van Cleave of the Swing Club, and Will Hudson and Larry Clinton, who also lead bands of their own.

One big difference between a swing and a straight arrangement lies in the musical directions written in for the players. New streamlined expressions replace the Italian phrases in the scores. For example, such instructions as "fortissimo" and "glissando" have become "schmaltz" and "smear."

"Scherzo" has become "medium bounce," "staccato" is expressed by "bite it off" or "whack it off," "tutti," which means all play together, has become "free wheeling," "pianissimo" is expressed as "whisper it," and "ad lib" has come down to "ride solo," "go to town," "jam," or "go out of the world."

Swing music has passed the fad stage, for all of the younger musicians are brushing up on its technique and will continue to "ride" it as long as anyone has ears left to take it—for pure swing music can be taken by the ear as well as the foot.

JITTERBUG JUICE

Concluding the glossary of latest expressions in the new swing lingo.

Rock me—Send me. Rag cutter—Very good dancer.

Schmaltz—Sweet and sentimental.

Scratch box—Violin.

Send—Arouse the emotions.

Skins—Drums.

Suitcase—Drums.

Ticker—Strut your stuff.

Thermometer—Obno.

V-8—Chick who spurs company.

W

Woodpile—Xylophone.

Introducing One Carole Lombard

She Gets Gong and Siren And Goes to Town as Publicity Expert

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD. THE DIRECTOR of publicity at Selznick-International Studios is, at this writing, Miss Carole Lombard.

All this, of course, is a publicity stunt in itself. Nevertheless it is true to the extent that Miss Lombard has a big desk with two telephones, a push-button that clangs a fire-gong to summon secretaries, another push-button that sounds a siren when something big happens, and a large bowl of roses from Clark Gable, who wishes her luck in her week-long career.

She answers calls from correspondents who do their work by telephone, and gives them so-called news items about Joe or Josephine Zilch being added to the cast of "Made for Each Other" or other pictures.

"Made for Each Other," incidentally, is the name of the picture in which Miss Lombard soon will go to work as an actress, opposite Jimmy Stewart. Unselfishly, however, she is devoting most of her efforts to plugging "The Young in Heart," and the recently-announced castings for "Gone With the Wind."

Personally, I do not believe that Miss Lombard privately believes that Norma Shearer or Clark Gable will appear in the film, if there ever is such a film. However, like a good press agent, she stoically carries on—even to the extent of putting in long distance calls for such remote personages as George Bernard Shaw and the Duke of Windsor, to obtain their comments, if any, on the selections for Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara.

AS PRESS AGENT HER ONLY FAULT IS HONESTY

PRESS-AGENCY is a fine field for Miss Lombard because it obtrudes no restraints upon her violent enthusiasm, her whooping, or her vocabulary.

Of all the feminine stars I can think of, she probably is best qualified to get along amicably with the press. Her sole handicap is a predilection for complete honesty, but she expects to overcome this before the end of her six days of servitude.

She is just about as stupid as 63 foxes. I mean to say that she is smart. Miss Lombard has a lot of ideas about exploitation, advertising and publicity. She herself is an expert photographer of still pictures; she knows the



Movie press agents don't usually wear orchids, but here is one who is different—none other than Carole Lombard, who thought it would be a good stunt to take over the job of Selznick International publicity director. Selznick officials say she actually did the job for a week, but maybe that is just some of Carole's publicity work. Anyway, it is a good thing there are not many press agents like her, for it would be difficult indeed to question the motives behind "hand-outs" issued by such a personable public relations person.

movie business and its people, and she knows which correspondents to trust.

She gets along best with men, and always has dodged interviews with most women writers. She has handled her personal affairs deftly, and when asked an embarrassing question merely shakes her mouth and grins and shakes her head.

"When you say nothing," she explained, "it is impossible for anybody to misquote you."

SHE HAD ALL THE BREAKS, BUT WEREN'T ALL GOOD

THE BEST publicity break she ever received, she believes, was the story obtained from John Barrymore giving her credit for insisting upon his inclusion in the cast of "True Confession." This was a sentimental yarn with its

roots in the past, when Barrymore was in a position to provide opportunities for Miss Lombard. And did.

Her worst publicity break, she said, was a story issued by her home studio, Paramount, to the effect that she was disguising herself as Greta Garbo—in straight bob, low-heeled shoes, tailored clothes and dark glasses—when she appeared in public.

But the story that angered her most was the result of an interview in which she mentioned that her mother was ill, and in a hospital. A few hours later, her mother, who was not too ill to read the newspapers, learned that she was expected to die within 24 hours while her brave daughter, true to dramatic tradition, continued to work in a picture.

Don't Ever Expect to Meet Sam Lapidus Face-to-face

ALL THAT LOU HOLTZ, the Yankee Doodle story teller from the Bronx, has to do to evoke a country-wide laugh is to mention the name of Sam Lapidus before a microphone, which he does as a periodic guest performer on the Rudy Vallee Variety Hour.

Sam is neither flesh, bone nor muscle. He's not even a piece of wood—but to some radio dialers he's as funny as that certain McCarthy. Sam only exists in the mind and tongue of Holtz, who created him about 10 years ago.

Created is hardly the word, for Sam Lapidus sprang at Lou Holtz from a large billboard along Central Park West in New York City. He was the name of a construction company, and even Holtz can't tell you what warmed his heart to the name.

WAS A "NATURAL"

"I was hysterical," he told us, "just seeing that name on the billboard. I went walking along through the park saying to myself, 'Lapidus... Lapidus... Lapidus.' The 'Sam' I added myself. 'Sam Lapidus' was a natural. And when I started building the yarns around Sam, he came to life. He became real to my audiences."

To Holtz, Lapidus is a regular sport. He's the kind of a boy who hangs around the famous Lindy's restaurant in New York, gathering place of actors, music publishers, band leaders and vaudevillians. He goes to all of the ball games. He knows all about the horses. Or if he does not, he makes you think he does. A very democratic guy. He'll smoke and talk with anybody—from the



Lou Holtz... whose most intimate friends are Sam Lapidus and the Maharajah

waiters right up to Lady Peel.

The Lapidus stories, for the most part, are not new. Holtz has been telling them for years. Their success depends on the way Lou tells them. It does not make any difference how often you have heard them. When Holtz says Lapidus and his two friends have to walk up 45 flights of stairs, you know the point of the story right away. You know one of them forgot the key. But you laugh all the way through the story at the variations Holtz injects.

IDEAS COME TO HIM

In all of his years as a story teller, Holtz has never worked from prepared material. He just

keeps talking and ideas come to him.

Holtz has another great comedy character—the Maharajah. He developed from a story Lou's lawyer brought back from a trip abroad—the one about "Maharajah" who went to know where is wash room."

Just how Holtz picked up the Maharajah's lingo is even a surprise to him. He's always had an ear for dialects, having started out in vaudeville as a blackface comic and progressing as an Englishman, Italian and Frenchman.

Holtz does not attempt to make the Maharajah a real East Indian. Perhaps because he has never heard a native of India talk.

"Anyhow, he's no Maharajah," Holtz explains. "He's really an Indian 'Mike Romanoff.' You know, a guy who once read a book by Kipling and then tied a towel around his head for effect."

"But he makes you think he's a Maharajah. He makes everybody think it but Sam Lapidus. He can't fool 'Sport' Lapidus. Say, if Lapidus ever sat down with the Maharajah they would end up with Lapidus convincing everybody, even old turban puss, that he, Sam Lapidus, was the Maharajah."

IN SHORT

Over two-thirds of the programs broadcast by the nation's radio stations during a week are not sponsored according to figures gathered by the Federal Communications Commission. Of the non-sponsored shows, 40 per cent are musical. Only 12.42 per cent of the sponsored programs are straight tune shows.

Before leaving on his vacation,

Jack Benny gave his script writers, Bill Morrow and Ed Beloin, a new three-year contract at a considerable increase in salary.

Farm survey recently taken reveals that 93.7 of rural homes are equipped with radio sets, nearly 60 per cent of which are over three years old.

Stage Star May Return to Films

Hollywood today again beckoned Helen Hayes, America's No. 1 stage attraction—and she may capitulate.

For more than five years Miss Hayes has dodged Hollywood monetary bouquets, with the misinterpreted statement that "the stage comes first."

In Los Angeles today, however, with her show, "Victoria Regina," Miss Hayes admitted that "if Hollywood has the right story she will take time out from the boards to do it."

It was learned that practically every studio in Hollywood has kept the Hayes telephone ringing for the past several days with various propositions.

She said, "If I could do another picture like 'A Farewell to Arms' I would talk business. 'Farewell to Arms' is the best thing I ever did—and still is. I never turned my back on Hollywood, nor did I ever say I would never make another movie. But I do feel more at home on the stage and it is an insurance for a longer career."

These observations were the result of Miss Hayes viewing for the second time in her life "A

Hard-fisted Broadway Cop Is One-man Police Force

DETECTIVE Johnny Broderick is Broadway's main police force. A bulky Irishman, with a pair of blue eyes that are alternately twinkling and cold as steel, Johnny has been the gay white way's favorite night-life sentinel for more than twenty years.

It may be a glittering first night performance at the Henry Miller Theatre, with the patrician pew-holders fairly dripping with emeralds and ermines, or a raucous leather-pushing contest over at Madison Square Garden—but Broderick will be somewhere on the premises grinning good-naturedly at the celebrities and keeping a weather-eye open on the more dubious characters present.

HAS CAMERA EYE

ACCORDING to legend, Johnny Broderick's memory is a faultless record of every menacing male or female who ever attempted to cheat the Broadway ballwick out of so much as a

Farewell to Arms." So new again was the picture that she visibly lived through the seven reels which brought her together with Gary Cooper, Adolphe Menjou, Jack La Rue and many others in one of the greatest box office successes of showdom.



BROADWAY'S BRODERICK

dime. Racketeers, confidence men, dope-peddlers, petty thieves and their evil ilk have often been outspoken in expressing more fear when the name of Johnny Broderick is mentioned, than if you confronted them with the entire coterie of G-men.

The reason is that Mr. Broderick's methods with the underworld are better described as "ungentled." Kid gloves have no part in his routine when a culprit has the misfortune to fall into his custody. Broderick speaks softly, but carries an iron-clad fist.

The night club owners like him. His grin is open sesame to the

smartest rendezvous on the island. He is capable of subduing a boisterous lady alcoholic with a few well-chosen Celtic accents, and many an over-zealous drunk—intent upon a table-chair-and-crockery-smashing rout—has been rendered null and void by Johnny, without so much as knowing the details of the fine. His work, in that respect, is clean and accomplished with a minimum of fanfare. The celebrant may have a dull pain the next morning, but that's about all.

Whenever a visiting motion picture celebrity, diplomat or member of royalty professes a penchant for taking a peek at the Broadway scene, it is usually Johnny Broderick's assignment to act as combination guide and protector. As a result, his familiarity with the great and near-great is world-wide.

The Prince of Wales, the King of Siam, Bruno Mussolini, Queen Marie and the late Ramsay MacDonald are just a few of the famed folk Johnny has piloted about Manhattan during the past years. His most recent charges were Prince Bertil of Sweden and Robert Taylor, the latter having become so smitten with Broderick's personality that Johnny all but moved into Taylor's hotel suite here.

The only unpleasant feature about Johnny Broderick is, ironically enough, his handshake. Some sadistic sense of humor that he possesses compels Johnny practically to crush the bones of every outstretched paw he confronts. It is by far the most painful agonizing greeting in all New York. Those who know Johnny just—nod.



Farm and Garden



Control of Plant Disease Important

Now Is the Time to Watch Your Roses, Hollyhocks, Peonies, Asters and Delphiniums

By CERES

At this season of the year many diseases usually make their appearance on ornamental plants, marring the beauty of foliage and flowers, often-times causing the death of the entire plant. Such plants as the delphinium, peony, rose, hollyhock, aster and lilac are particularly subject to disease at this date.

For a number of years, officials of the Dominion Laboratories of Plant Pathology have been studying the local diseases of ornamentals and their control, and the results indicate that many of these diseases may be checked or controlled by relatively simple measures. It has been shown that most ornamental diseases may be controlled by the application of certain well-known fungicides supplemented by the simple sanitary practice of destroying, by burning in the fall or early spring, the stems, leaves, etc., of diseased plants.

DELPHINIUM DISEASES

The destructive black spot disease of delphinium may be held in check by spraying the soil surrounding the plants with 4-4-40 Bordeaux before growth begins, and later spraying the plants at intervals of one week from the time of their emergence from the soil until flowering begins. Badly diseased plants should be pulled and burned. As a further precautionary measure burn all plant debris in the fall and spray the soil and clumps with the Bordeaux mixture.

The foliage and flowers of the peony are annually damaged by the peony blight disease. This malady produces characteristic brown spots on the leaves and a rot of the flower buds and flowers. This disease is effectively controlled by spraying with 4-4-40 Bordeaux or Copper Hydro 40, two pounds to 40 gallons. Apply the first spray when the plants are about one foot high, and the second spray at the time the flower buds are between one-half and three-quarters of an inch in diameter. Some growers object to the deposit which these sprays leave on the foliage. In order to avoid this, Burgundy mixture of the 4-5-40 formula may be employed. Because of the waxy nature of peony leaves, it is advisable to add some type of sticking agent to these sprays.

Roses are often rendered unightly by the black spot disease which produces characteristic circular black spots on the foliage. In severe infections the plants are defoliated and the blossoms stunted. The fungus responsible for the black spot disease overwinters in infected fallen rose leaves. All fallen leaves should be carefully raked up and burned in the fall. On the bushes, the disease may be held in check by

spraying with 2-4-40 Bordeaux. Red copper oxide used at the rate of one-half teaspoonful of the chemical to three gallons of water has been highly recommended for the control of this disease. These sprays should be applied at 10-day intervals beginning about the middle of June. Roses, especially the climbing variety, are often attacked by mildew. Mildew appears as a white coating on the leaves and stem, often causing curling and distortion of these parts. Thorough dusting with ordinary flowers of sulphur every 10 days is sufficient to combat this malady.

HOLLYHOCK RUST

Hollyhocks are universally ravaged by a rust disease which manifests itself on the lower leaf surfaces in the form of reddish-brown pimples. Severely affected plants are usually defoliated. The disease overwinters in the crown of the plant. Thorough spraying with 4-4-40 Bordeaux, making the first application when growth begins in the spring, and continuing at 10-day intervals until flowering begins, will materially reduce the damage occasioned by this disease. As a further precaution, collect and burn all diseased plant parts in the fall.

Our two common aster diseases are known as wilt and yellows. The former disease may be avoided by planting the excellent resistant varieties which are now obtainable from any seed house. Aster yellows is a virus disease which affects a yellowing of the foliage and the release of many flower buds. The flowers are wholly or partially abnormal with respect to their true color value. This disease occurs commonly in many of our native weeds, such as the dandelion, plantain, and daisy, and from these it is transmitted to the aster and other ornamental plants of the same family, by a small insect known as a leafhopper. Where this disease is prevalent, healthy asters can be produced only by growing the plants from the seedling stage to maturity, under cotton-covered cages.

LILAC BLIGHT

The disease known as lilac blight is becoming increasingly prevalent in this province. This disease becomes evident early in the spring when affected shoots appear black as if killed by frost. Later on, small reddish-brown spots make their appearance on the leaves. The disease has been checked by four applications of 2-2-40 Bordeaux, applying the first spray just before the buds unfold in the spring and the remainder at 10 or 12-day intervals before flowering begins. Thorough spraying of the leaves and shoots is essential for good control of this disease.

Export of Apples to U.K.

In view of the approach of the Canadian apple season and the large annual exports of this fruit to the United Kingdom, the following official notice with reference to the United Kingdom Customs requirements in regard to imports of fresh fruit and vegetables is of special interest to the Canadian apple industry:

"On account of a case being reported to a Canadian exporter having furnished an imperfect certificate of origin for vegetables exported to the United Kingdom, attention is called to the relevant United Kingdom Customs requirements. Fresh vegetables and fresh fruits, such as apples, require United Kingdom 'certificate of origin form 119'. A revised text of this certificate was adopted in December, 1936, but in order to give exporters time to use up existing stocks of old forms, it has been compulsory only since April 1, 1938.

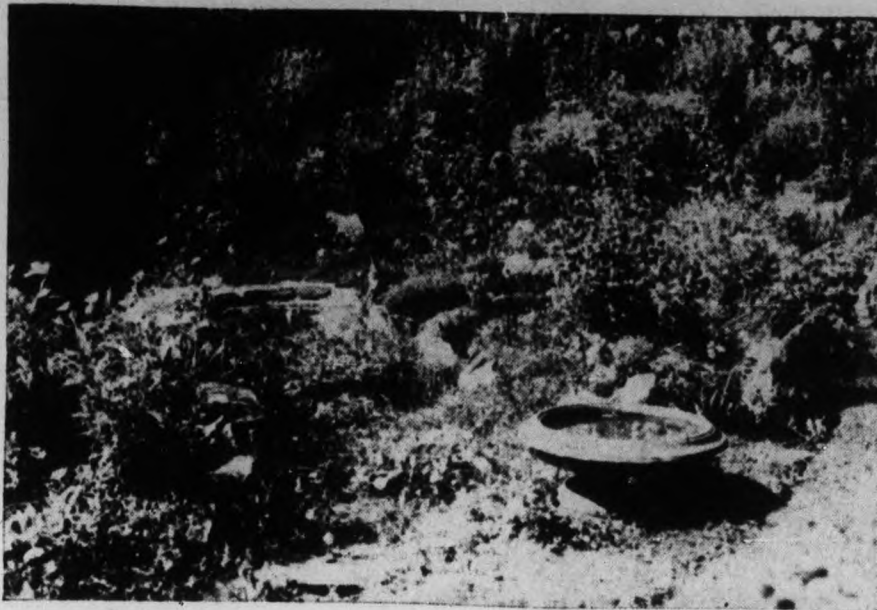
"This new form requires the place of first consignment to be stated, while the older form did not. When the product is packed at some inland point and shipped

to a port from which it is exported by a buyer, broker, or agent acting on behalf of the packers, the new form, when properly completed, shows to the Customs the place of first consignment to the United Kingdom, the port from which shipped, and the United Kingdom port to which consigned.

"When a number of producers are involved in a shipment, the column of the certificate headed 'Name of Grower or Producer' should be completed by the insertion of the following words: 'various growers in Canada.' If an exporter uses the words 'various growers' only, or the place of a packing organization, there is no actual declaration of origin, and the document is therefore incomplete."

Sow forget-me-nots in a moist shady place for spring and late autumn bedding schemes. The variety of gardening plans for using these in the numerous varieties of blues, pinks and white, is truly surprising.

Two Delightful Back-yard Gardens



This pleasant spot, with its trim lawn, bird baths, rockeries and wealth of flowers, is the back garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Fowkes and Miss Violet Fowkes, 18 Douglas Street. With a view of the sea it is one of the most attractive back yards in Victoria. An apple tree centres the lawn; there is a terraced effect from piles of huge boulders.



A pretty pond, with goldfish and lilies, features the back garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Skelton, 2131 Mowat Street, the Willows. Here again rocks are used to advantage and a pergola, with masses of roses, lends a perfect background to a charming back yard. Here flowers bloom from early spring to late autumn.

Co-operative Farm Business Garden Notes

Farmers' co-operative business organizations in Canada occupy an important position in the marketing of the agricultural products of the country, as is shown by the summary of their finances and volume of business made by the Economics Division, Marketing Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

During 1937 the Economics Division received returns from 1,024 farmers' business organizations which were active in 1936. These organizations had 2,963 branches, making a combined total of 3,987 places of business in the marketing of farm products and the purchase of supplies for farmers. Shareholders and members financially interested numbered 396,918, and patrons were estimated to number 451,231. These organizations range in size from the small club serving local needs to the large association with a Dominion-wide field of activity.

Sales of farm products amounted to \$157,031,405; sales of supplies \$16,363,966, and other revenue, \$331,746, making a total business of \$173,927,117 in 1936, an increase on the previous year of \$15,761,552. In comparing the volume of business in the marketing of farm products, the co-operative marketing associations with 357,798 members transact 12 times the business handled by purchasing organizations, which have a membership of 38,167.

Within the marketing group, the grain and seed co-operative associations, which include the wheat pools of Western Canada, have the largest membership and investment and exceed all other commodity groups in volume of business which is estimated at \$110,826,433 for the year under review. A membership of 190,576 grain growers contributed to

Farm Briefs

That vegetables can be grown successfully under dryland conditions is one of the points emphasized in the Dominion Department of Agriculture exhibit at the various Class B agricultural fairs now being held throughout Canada. The exhibit in the Class A fairs deals mainly with the national problem of prairie farm rehabilitation, community co-operation and buying by grade.

Hogs to the number of 1,663,473 were graded in Canada during the first six months of 1938. Of that number 395,493 at stock yards and 656,232 at packing plants were graded alive, and 611,748 by carcass. In the corresponding period of 1937 the total was 2,061,041.

There are now 342 women farmers' clubs in 67 counties of the province of Quebec. These clubs, states the Quebec Minister of Agriculture, augment the effect of the lectures and demonstrations given by the official instructresses of the domestic economy and handicraft sections of the department.

Select the best runners for the new strawberry patch, and plant out as soon as they are rooted. As your ground becomes vacant, trench and re-manure, if you are to use it for surface-growing crops next year.

Briar stocks should now be budded with the choice varieties of roses, giving the stock a good watering before budding. If the weather is damp about the first week in August, it would be very suitable for operating.

Take off all suckers from roses budded with briar stocks. If you would have your michaelmas daisies looking good in the autumn, you should thin out and stake carefully, leaving about half a dozen stems to a clump.

Lift potato crops as they ripen

Onions that have developed sufficiently should have the leaves bent over at right angles to hasten the ripening process. Lift and dry in good weather, also shallots.

Keep your runner beans well picked, this ensures better and later bearing.

Sowings of cabbage should be made thinly and broadcast for late planting.

Water your cauliflowers once or twice a week with weak applications of liquid manure; this will give you better heads and bring them up to exhibition standard if of a good autumn variety.

In earthing up celery remove all suckers, then draw the leaf stalks together and tie with raffia, afterwards filling in the soil from the ridges when the trench is dug, doing it carefully around each stalk so that only the green feathery tips of the leaves are visible.

Select the best runners for the new strawberry patch, and plant out as soon as they are rooted.

As your ground becomes vacant, trench and re-manure, if you are to use it for surface-growing crops next year.

Boysenberry Latest Fruit For Island

New Variety, With Strains of Three Popular Berries, Grows successfully here

By T. J. J.

The boysenberry is the latest small fruit to be grown successfully on Vancouver Island.

This berry, which is part loganberry, blackberry and raspberry, was propagated in California by a man called Boysen and has been greatly popularized there in recent years.

It is darker in color than the usual loganberry and is much larger, being often an inch and a half long. Its taste is delicious and before long the boysenberry will no doubt rank in popularity with the strawberry.

Some boysenberries were canned this season at the neat little plant of the Vancouver Island Co-operative Fruit Exchange at Lake Hill and if they prove popular with the consumers more will be done next year.

BUSY SEASON

This cannery has had an exceptionally busy season and has employed 30 persons for many weeks. This week they completed the canning of 100 tons of logan-

berries. There are 10,000 cases of 24 tins each waiting for shipment to England.

Seventy-five tons of strawberries were processed there for shipment to England. There are six barrels to a ton. In England these processed berries are used for blending with other berries and manufactured into jam. Vancouver Island berries are much choicer, have finer color, are bigger and have more fruit content than the berries from Holland and Bulgaria, which are used extensively in England.

Despite the dry weather the loganberry crop of Saanich has been exceptionally good this year. Such a state of affairs is leading farmers to wonder if, after all, rain is good for logans. Perhaps it was the mild winter which made them so good and plentiful. The growers do not know.

The little cannery is one of the most modern in the province. Its equipment is up-to-date, everything is spotlessly clean, there are concrete floors and septic tanks and other conveniences. W. C. Kersey, well-known grower of Keating, is the manager.

Swine Sunscald Treatment Given

White-skinned pigs that are suddenly exposed to the hot sun during spring and summer often develop a skin condition known as sunscald. Nursing, weanling and young growing pigs of the white breeds are tender in the skin and more susceptible to sunscald than older pigs of the same breed or pigs with dark-colored skin.

The first parts to be affected are usually the backs of the ears. With continued over-exposure to direct sunlight, the top of neck, top of shoulders and finally the back and sides may become burnt and sore. Burnt or scalded parts are first slightly reddened or inflamed in appearance, later followed by a dry scaly or scabby stage, after which cracks frequently appear in the skin of the neck, shoulders, back and sides. When the shoulders or back become burnt, the pig usually shows abnormal slackness or weakness of the back and may frequently be seen wincing with pain or even dropping suddenly to the ground on its belly.

If suitable and timely preventive measures or treatment are not followed during early stages of sunscald, affected pigs soon become unthrifty and stunted.

Prevention is always better than cure. If young pigs are allowed out for a short period daily during dull weather, in spring, summer or fall, and the time of exposure gradually lengthened, they usually become hardened or seasoned and there will then be little danger of scalding if reasonable precautions are taken and suitable shade provided.

When the first signs of sunscald appear, affected individuals should be immediately removed to a building or shade and scalded parts treated. Carbolyzed vaseline (crude vaseline containing 2 1/2 per cent of liquid carbolic), states W. W. Cram, assistant in live stock and poultry, Experimental Farm, Indian Head, Sask., is excellent for this purpose because of its cooling, softening and healing action. Use crank-case oil applied to the burnt areas has also been found effective by some breeders. Treatment should be repeated at intervals of a week or 10 days until all parts have healed. Care must be taken to keep pigs in the shade after applying vaseline or oil, otherwise they will be in danger of more serious injury.

For the first half of 1938, the total number of Canadian cattle exported to Great Britain amounted to 20,872, as compared with 3,665 during the corresponding period of 1937.

Rogueing Potatoes

Rogueing is a valuable method for the control of certain degeneration or "running out" disease of potatoes of virus origin. Rogueing implies the detection, lifting, removal and destruction of virus-infected plants. As a control measure the practice is particularly valuable against the three common potato diseases, mosaic, leafroll and spindle tuber. These three diseases produce characteristic symptoms on the potato plant. Mosaic diseases produce a mottling effect in the foliage. Leafroll causes a slight, general yellowing of the foliage, and an upward rolling of the leaves. Spindle tuber intensifies the green color of the leaves, imparts an upright, staring appearance to the plant, and causes the production of spindly or misshapen tubers with bulging eyes.

As a result of intensive studies of potato virus diseases conducted at the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology at Fredericton, writes J. L. Howatt, certain essentials have been established for the successful rogueing of potato fields. It has been shown that rogueing should be timely and systematic. Usually, mosaic and leafroll can be detected in the field when the plants are about four inches high. At this stage of development the field should be systematically examined row by row for the presence of virus-infected plants. Rogueing should be done preferably on dark or dull days as the light conditions are then best for the detection of mosaic. On bright days the operator should carry an umbrella or traverse the potato rows in such a manner that his shadow is cast over the plants immediately before him. The operator should carry some type of closed container, and when a diseased plant is detected, it should be lifted in its entirety with as little disturbance as possible and deposited in the container. Under no circumstances should diseased plants be pulled and left in the rows, nor should they be carried out and deposited on the headland. Diseased plants should always be carried from the field and then immediately destroyed by burning. Rogueing should be systematically practiced at weekly intervals until the potato vines begin to mature.

WHY EGGS COLORED

Markings on the eggs of birds serve different purposes. On some, the presence of color seems to be of little use, but, in the case of most birds that nest on the ground in dangerous places, the mottled color blends with the surroundings and makes the eggs hard to see.

Are Fur Coats On Your Fall Budget?



Ideal for college and casual daytime wear is the coat of processed lamb skin, at left, which looks like rich brown sealskin. Dark green wool is used to outline the collar, patch pockets, the front closing and the neckline. The green wool skirt matches the trimming. A muskrat swaggar, at right, with the pelts used vertically, is priced for modest budgets, yet will give excellent service. In the popular seven-eighths length, it has a broadened shoulder line, wide sleeves and plenty of fullness at the back.

Sunny black skins is used to make this stunning jacket that would be flattering to any fairly tall girl. Notice the squared shoulders, the small, stand up collar and the rounded line at the bottom in front. It's shown over a simple black dress with a slim skirt which serves to emphasize the chic bulkiness of the jacket.

This smart little boxy swaggar is of blue fox-dyed Guanaco, which means that the pelts came from South American lambs and were dyed to simulate blue fox. It has the popular bulky-above-the-waistline look and could be worn over any kind of daytime costume. The small collar, notched lapels, wide sleeves and set-in pockets all combine to give it an air of youthfulness.

By MARIAN YOUNG

NEW YORK.

THIS YEAR'S August fur sales put a great deal of emphasis on coats to suit modest budgets. Pelts from lowly animals, such as rabbits and lambs, have been dyed and otherwise treated to look anything but lowly and are used to make smartly casual jackets and swaggar types that are priced within easy reach of business girls and co-eds.

There is, for instance, a comparatively new fur made from lamb skin, processed to simulate sealskin. Soft and supple and in

a rich, dark shade of brown, this lends itself admirably to the popular fur-and-fabric combinations. One especially nice model of processed lamb skin is seven-eighths length, collarless and trimmed with four patch pockets. Pockets, front closing and neckline are banded in dark green wool. And the coat is shown with a skirt in matching wool. With sweaters, any college girl would find the outfit useful all winter.

LAPIN (SHAVED RABBIT), in various shades from chic pale

cream to sealskin brown, is highly lighted both in jacket and full-length coats. Particularly new-looking is an ensemble which includes a dark brown jacket and a waist-length swaggar jacket of light cream lapin. The removable vestee in the front of the jacket is of brown wool to match the skirt.

Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) is popular, too. If you have an idea that a Hudson seal coat is apt to look "old ladyish," wait until you see the smart boxy jackets, pert swaggars and neatly-fitted and flared full-length models in this fur.

Among the less expensive furs that are used "as is" with no attempt to change their character or color, are muskrat and skunk. Muskrat swaggars are increasingly popular with college girls. And bulky skunk jackets and boleros are flattering to any fairly tall girl.

Naturally, it's much smarter to buy a coat of fur well within your price range than to get a very cheap version of an expensive fur. For instance, if you haven't enough money to spend, it would be more practical to choose a short muskrat coat at your price than to buy one of Persian

lamb. The latter runs up into the high-price category, and the more you spend, the better coat you get. A well-designed, soft lapin coat will be more satisfactory than a shoddy, imitation caracul. If you cannot afford best silver fox, then it's wise to get red fox scarfs.

ONCE YOU HAVE your coat, try to remember to give it the care it deserves. Don't sit on it in the theatre, or when driving a car, forget to pull it up to ease the strain across the shoulders and at armholes. Al-

ways hang it on a shoulder shaped hanger. If it gets wet, don't hang it near a radiator or stove. Excess heat is likely to weaken the pelts. And whatever you do, don't pat or stroke the fur. To smooth out wrinkles and fluff up the fur, simply shake the coat as vigorously as you can. This rule applies to any fur scarf also. Hold the scarf by the nose, then shake several times.

Dopey Would Thrill at Sight of This Snow White Cake

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

HARVARD UNIVERSITY gave Walt Disney an honorary degree in June. That makes it quite "educational" to give the youngsters a Snow White cake for a July garden party.

The Seven Dwarfs and the frail Snow White are not to be devoured except by adoring youthful eyes. The cake, however—well, there will be nothing left to talk about.

Snow White Cake

Four cups sifted cake flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup butter or other shortening, 2 cups sugar, 2 eggs unbeaten, 1 1/2 cups milk, 2 teaspoons vanilla, moist sweetened coconut.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together well. Add eggs and beat thoroughly. Add flour alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla.

Bake in three 10-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 25 to 30 minutes, or until done. Cover tops and sides with Snow White fluffy frosting. Decorate around top edge of cake with about one inch of moist, sweetened coconut.

Snow White Fluffy Frosting
Four egg whites unbeaten, 3 cups sugar, 10 tablespoons water, 3 teaspoons light corn syrup, 2 teaspoons vanilla.

Combine egg whites, sugar, water and corn syrup in top of double boiler, beating with ro-



Snow White's own cake with fluffy white icing. Yes, the Seven Dwarfs have been asked to the party.

tary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly-boiling water, beat constantly with rotary egg beater, and cook seven minutes or until frosting will stand in peaks.

Remove from boiling water. Add vanilla and beat until thick enough to spread. Makes enough

frosting to cover tops and sides of three 10-inch layers.

WARM DAYS usually turn one's thoughts in the direction of fruit in the midst of lovely pastry. The idea should be encouraged. The outcome can be quite delectable.

Fruit Cobbler

(Serves 6)

Two tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 3 or 6 cooking apples, 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Cut butter in bits, place in the bottom of a 9-inch glass pie plate. Cover with brown sugar and sliced apples. Pour lemon juice over the apples.

Batter

One cup flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons butter or other shortening, 1 egg, 1/2 cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract.

Sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar together. Cut in butter or other shortening. Beat egg slightly. Add milk and vanilla. Stir milk mixture into the dry ingredients and pour over the apples. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 45 minutes or until the apples are tender.

This pudding may be served with a lemon hard sauce prepared as follows:

Lemon Hard Sauce

One-third cup butter, 1 cup powdered sugar, a few grains of salt, 2 teaspoons lemon juice.

Cream butter. Add sugar slowly, beating constantly. Add salt and lemon juice. Beat until well blended.

Delicate Orange Pudding

(Serves 6)

Four slices bread, 2 tablespoons butter, pulp from 2 navel oranges (1 cup), 3 eggs, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons grated orange peel, 1/2 cup milk.

Butter bread and cut in cubes. Place in buttered casserole or custard cups with orange pulp.

HOW YOU LOSE AT CONTRACT

Drops Loser, Conserves Trumps—And Fulfills Contract

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

HOLDING SEVEN trumps in the combined hands, four in the declarer's and three in dummy, presents a problem to any bridge player. The fear of a long trump holding in a defender's hand is always present. However, Leonard Weiner of

neither could find a club stopper, they veered away to safer ground. With both apparently afraid of no trump, West made the unconventional opening of the ace of clubs, and followed with a low club which East won with the king.

When another club was returned, Weiner did not ruff, but dropped his heart eight. West then returned a heart, which was won with the king, and the precaution of conserving trump strength was rewarded when West failed to follow on the third round of trumps. However, South had no losers left and fulfilled his contract.

Those who tried for a no trump game failed, as the bidding induced a club opening, even with North as declarer, while with South the declarer it was practically inevitable that West would open his five-card suit. With a suit contract, some players, unwilling to give up a trick they could win, trusted to a good trump break, not realizing that nothing could be gained, as a heart must be lost in any case.

Fulfilling Contract Rests On Proper Play at First Trick

SOME BRIDGE players believe that the most effective use of an ace at no trump is achieved by holding it up, but fortunately for the success of his contract, C. F. (Friday) Waltman of Reading, Pa., had other ideas when he played today's hand in a recent Master Point tournament in his home city. Friday will be a member of the tournament staff at the summer nationals at Ashbury Park, N.J.

His partner's two club response was the best one, as it would not be wise to jump at once to two no trump. At that time he could not be sure that no trump was the best final contract. Hearts might easily produce game, but when Waltman bid two no trump, his partner raised to three.

The contract rested on the play to the first trick. South saw he

♠ K J 10	♥ A 7 3 2	♦ A 7 3 2	♣ 10 6 5 4
♠ Q 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥ K 9 8	♦ K 9 8	♣ 7 6 5 4 3 2
♠ A Q 9 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥ A Q 9 8	♦ A K 6 4	♣ 10 8
Duplicate—N & S vul.			
South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♥	Pass
3♦	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♥	Pass	4♠	Pass
Opener—♠ A. 25			

♠ A 8	♥ 10 7 2	♦ 7 6 4	♣ A Q J 4
♠ K 5 3 2	♥ A 9 8 5	♦ 3 2	♣ 7 2
♠ A Q 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥ A Q 9 8	♦ A 10 8	♣ K 5
Duplicate—E & W vul.			
South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♠	Pass
2 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Opener—♠ 3. 25			

must give up the heart ace before he could establish nine tricks. West could not hold the three missing spade honors, or he would have opened an honor. East must hold at least one, and Waltman rightly reasoned that to play the ace to the first trick would kill an honor, giving him a second spade stopper, or block the suit.

He therefore played the ace and led a heart. West played the ace and returned a low spade. East won with the queen and returned a diamond, but Waltman went up with the ace and cashed three heart tricks and four clubs to fulfill his contract.

Craigflower Farmhouse

ANOTHER ARCHIVES
ADVENTURE

By
RERY EDMOND MacDONALD

I HAVE A FRIEND who is always enthusing over home decorating magazines. She had one featuring doors the other day. "Look at this!" she said ecstatically, pointing to an Ohio architect's version of a Louis XV, French provincial.

"And just look at this one!" she raved, rushing for a sturdy-looking portal on the next page labelled, "massive dignity. Dorothy Vernon's England."

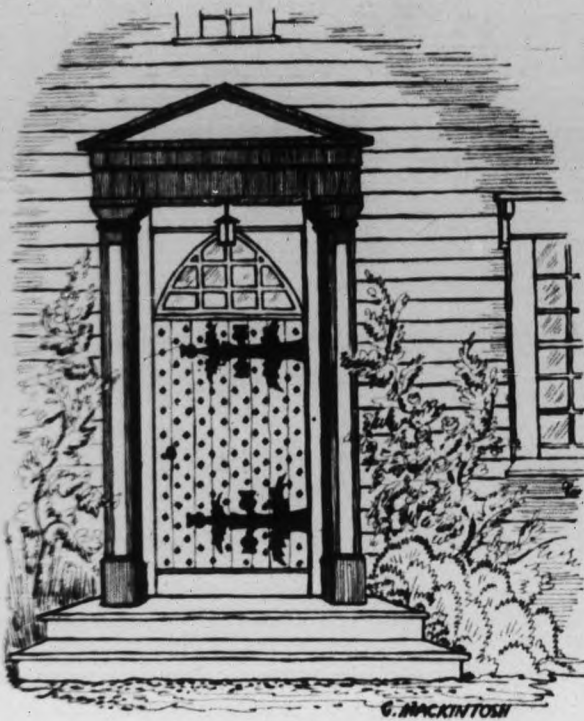
The door in question was stout without a doubt, studded with enormous bolts and hung on iron hinges the width of the door itself. They weren't plain hinges either, although they had started out that way. The designer must have considered the plain hinge too austere so he had caused it to branch out on both sides with a sort of bastard Acanthus leaf.

"You'll never see a door like that in this country," she muttered.

That is how we happened to go out to Craigflower.

Now the door of the farmhouse at Craigflower is similar to the one in the magazine, except that it is white and there is no such meaningless thing as a tortured Acanthus branch twisted into a hinge. There is a thistle instead. Kenneth Mackenzie, who built the house, was feeling rather sick at heart for his homeland. Hadn't he brought out 25 families around the Horn, not to mention his own wife and five children, his servants and his cargo of farming implements on high promises from the agent in London? And what kind of reception did the shivering colonists get when they disembarked at Royal Roads? A lot without partitions, where the wind whistled around the eaves, into which they were all expected to crawl and they could build their own houses.

Build they soon did, on the ground which had been chosen as the site of the Hudson's Bay Company farm. It was a beautiful spot, a gentle meadow running down to meet the sparkling waters of the Gorge—and it smelled sweeter in 1853. They threw up temporary shelters there and began work on the main farm buildings and on the big house. They built a sawmill, they had brought the makings, found limestone nearby and made bricks; set up a forge for the blacksmith which delighted the



The bustling thistles.

Indians, and built ovens out of doors, which delighted the visiting navy, long weary of hard-tack.

The blacksmith, with the natives watching fascinated in the black shadows around the glow of the fire, turned out nails, square sided, and in his more artistic moments when he wasn't getting the ploughs ready or making harness for the oxen, worked on the great thistle hinges for the door.

The Esquimaux Indians seemed friendly and the Songhees, too, but there were ugly stories of murders in the outlying districts and as the fort was a long distance away by trail and reached only after a hazardous crossing of the three-log bridge over the waterfall of the Gorge, Mr. Mackenzie thought it best to take precautions. Each morning the little group of white people assembled with much dignity for roll call, and each evening they assembled again, blew their bugles and shot off their muskets and the small cannon which they owned. To this display of power, the Indians were invited to attend. They did with respect. There was never any serious trouble with them.

Servants had been brought out to help Mrs. Mackenzie with the large house and the five children,

but they married almost on their arrival—white women were scarce then, so Indian women had to be used. The honor fell upon the chief's daughters, Lucy and Polly. This is how the princesses came to work for the Mackenzies.

Life was gay then. The young people had riding parties over the hills when the navy was in. They had dinner parties at the big house and balls, to which all the officers came and what few women there were on the neighboring farms. They didn't miss anything by not knowing the Big Apple either. They could all do a mean polka and there was a little dance called a gallop which was fun if the underpinnings of the house could take it. Craigflower could.

Well, the old farmhouse is still there shining in a fresh coat of white and the thistle hinges still bristle on the heavy door. The water is still at the foot of the garden, too, and while one can't honestly write about its sparkling clarity now, it is water, and that usually completes a picture. Where oxen once stood before the plough and rolled a crafty red eye at the boy holding the whip, tourists now improve their game on the putting greens in the old orchard.

Merriman Talks BOB DAVIS REVEALS:

SEVERAL VICTORIANS are to be complimented on being among those who named the pleasure zone of the San Francisco Fair—the Gayway, but unfortunately none were placed in the slogan-naming contest which decided the winner.

John Finch, the foreign press representative of the live publicity department of the fair, writes to say that Mrs. Amos S. Grenland of Seattle was the winner. The prize came fairly close to home.

Mrs. Grenland will receive \$1,000 for submitting the winning slogan "The Gayest Time Since Forty-nine," which will be used to supplement the "Gayway" title of the exposition's fun zone.

Mrs. Grenland was overjoyed when informed of the good news. She said she will buy some new clothes, but most of all she wants to take a trip with her husband to Illinois to visit her aging mother. Important among considerations is a bicycle for her son Herbert. She wants to buy "some shrubbery for around the house" and a pottery luncheon service.

In 1939 she hopes to come to the Exposition with her husband and Herbert, paying all their expenses.

The name "Gayway" and the slogan were selected by a contest committee of 50 San Francisco Bay Area residents.

BEATEN TO THE PUNCH

Incidentally I was down during the holidays looking over the two breath-taking bridges—the Bay Bridge and the Golden Gate Bridge, and also, with Publicity Finch as an informative guide, with plans for every inch of the greatest man-made island in the world at his finger tips, toured around Treasure Island. Gained a lot of information on the bridges, only to find a full page on the subject beating me to it the day I arrived back.

However, there is still this remarkable Treasure Island to write about later.

From what I gather on the streets I should estimate that two-thirds of Victoria's population will be visiting it some time next year.

THE OLD SCHOOL TIE

Satire can be a deadly weapon. It has been referred to as the club of the coward who is afraid to speak directly, although that may be carrying criticism of satire too far. In some forms it can be entertainingly clever. In others it can be brutal. In virtually any form it is effective. It is dreaded by politicians worse than real and justified criticism. It has defeated causes with merit where any other attack would have failed. Now we learn from a London dispatch it has even defeated the old school tie. At a recent gathering of Old Etonians the school tie was conspicuous by its absence. Said a spokesman: "It has been satirised as a particular form of snobishness and Old Etonians refuse to be made to look ridiculous." Old Etonians may have fallen under the club of satire for a time, but it will probably not be for the count of 10. It is a safe bet that the old school tie will put up a bigger battle against satire than to go down for the count of 10 in the first round.

AFTERNOON TEA

Since George Warren has persuaded one gasoline station to fall in with his idea of going English by boiling petrol instead of gasoline he might now turn his attention to afternoon tea. If there is anything that would establish the city more firmly as "a little bit of England" it would be hard to name it, although the United States appears to be adopting the custom, too. "Boss Who Serves Tea in Factory says Efficiency Expert Not Needed," is the heading of an item in a U.S. newspaper. It goes on to say how work stops in the National Cellulose Company in Weston at 4 o'clock every afternoon and the workers are served biscuits and a cup of tea at the expense of the company. The manager says it is a gesture that pays big dividends. "Satisfied employees don't need efficiency experts or time clocks to do their best. There is no need for spies among the workers to see that everyone does his job," he says. "A 15-minute pause with tea in the afternoon when human energy is low doesn't slow down production; in fact it speeds it up. The cost is small and it pays back many times its outlay in goodwill, pepped up production and safety. From a selfish standpoint alone it's good business."

"The English custom of a cup of tea at 4 is merely an effort to inject the human element into industry," he adds.

ON THE BEAT

Met Stan James, singing sergeant of the 16th, bronzed and fit from camp life. He was called upon to say grace one day at the camp. When he opened his eyes his dinner had disappeared.

Saw Nelson Goodwin in his midjet car, just back from a tour across the line. "They had never seen one this small before," he said. "Wherever I stopped there was a crowd. If I had had picture postcards of it I could have sold enough to cover costs of the trip."

Watched Bill Carter in his garden on an earwig hunt, and was reminded you can't get away from the pests even at sea. George Raby found one on the light on top of the mast of the Estevan the other day.

Spotted the man with the hottest job in town during the heat spell. He was tending the tar boiling pot at the new bank building at Yates and Douglas.

But having a few days previously changed a tire on an Oregon mountain on the sunny side of the highway with the temperature over 100, I shed no tears for him.

LIFE DOES GO ON, and if it did not go on and change—and what a strange contradiction this is—it could not remain the same.—The Rev. Dr. Donald B. Aldrich.

(Continued Next Saturday).

Stories of Three Dogs—One a Foxhound With Voice "Like a Church Bell"—Told by the Man Who Loved Them

THE LOG CHATEAU
SEIGNIORY CLUB, P.Q.

EVERY YEAR OR SO in the springtime, when the land of the maple leaf is shimmering like a new dress and the foliage is all a tremble at the approaching tryst with summer, I turn up at the Seignior Club, slice, hook, smother and dub a few golf shots, fill a creel with trout, oversleep when alone, and take life easy.

But I always mix this program by scouting around the premises, which are commodious indeed, a matter of 80,000 acres bejeweled with lakes and rivers, until I find Walter E. Sheppard, officially the club's sports director, and to me one of the greatest dog lovers who ever stroked a pup's ears.

Nobody ever got out of Sheppard, by merely asking for it, the biography of a canine friend. One must wait until he is in the mood to talk dog, and even then you can take it or leave it, as you see fit. This is a fair sample of Sheppard in action:

"Airedales! They don't have to look good to be good. The best I ever owned couldn't have gotten into a bench show except by chasing a raccoon through the entrance and out the back door. My father dug her up somewhere and adopted her. She was about seven months old. I was a mere kid at the time, and dog crazy. Rags, I called her; the only name that seemed to fit. But in the larger sense she was the toughest and most indestructible rag you ever saw."

"I trained her on woodchucks, bad actors at times, but good raw material for any mutt to whet his teeth on. One morning while strolling through a stone wall farm we spotted fresh tracks on light frost. Simultaneously the chuck let fly his high whistling note in a granite pile not 15 feet away. 'Go in, Rags,' I said. She disappeared through a crevasse. It didn't seem to be wide enough for even a chipmunk to hide in, but she vanished completely. It was her first tackle, a test case you might say. As a rule green dogs emit a whimpering note, a sort of whine, when the premier scrap is offered. Not Rags. The chuck did all the squealing; seemed that the fight was interminable, but two minutes is a long time when the contestants are invisible. Rags brought him out dead, the throat gaping. Not a whine or whimper escaped her. I knew then and there that my Airedale was born to battle, that nothing of her weight was better."

SHEPPARD, HIS MIND on that first scrap, mused his curly hair with nervous fingers, his eyes shining, his white teeth glistening.

"A month later, an inch of snow on the ground," continued the hunter, "we put up a raccoon, which took refuge in a standing hollow tree. I left Rags on guard, ran to a logging camp a few hundred yards down the trail, and borrowed an axe. When the tree fell, out bounced the raccoon, with Rags in full pursuit. The pair circled, and the coon, cornered in the brush, turned and bit Rags on the nose, drawing blood, and dived back into the hollow trunk, the dog a close second."

"At all events, they were in the hollow log so long that I was on the point of axing the pair out. But it seemed like interference in a private affair, and I contented myself with listening to the commotion within. At the end of 10 minutes it was evident from the scrapping and labored breathing that the combatants were approaching the exit. Presently I saw Rags's stub tail—if I never utter another syllable in this life—wagging as she emerged from the orifice, hauling as she backed the lifeless body of the raccoon, her jaws locked deep in his throat, and both in a welter of blood. Rags's nose was bitten to a pulp, the enemy, after turning round, concentrating his attack at that point before Rags could set her teeth. I gathered her up in my arms, not that she was weak—but I wanted speech with her. . . . That raccoon weighed 25 pounds; his conqueror 23."

YOUNG MR. SHEPPARD went back to combing his hair with his fingers.

Picking up the biography of Rags, he resumed: "One day, I bought a wire-haired terrier. Rags fell for him and they became inseparable. At regular intervals they would disappear for two or three days at a time, returning half dead to sleep off whatever ailed them. The wire-haired—Snap, I called him—usually had some porcupine quills in his nose and lips, and both carried some scars of battle. I soon discovered that Snap it was who engineered the hooky program. Finally, to get a line on the truants, I followed them down the road in a flivver at a safe distance, and found they headed for a meadow where woodchuck prevailed. I saw them leave the road and start, with Snap in the lead, toward a well-grassed section where there was ample cover. Presently Rags stood up, scanned the acreage and spotted a woodchuck seated on his haunches. Evidently she communicated her discovery to Snap, who tailed behind, both dogs proceeding like Indians, traveling on their bellies toward the quarry."

"I watched them do this repeatedly, and always with the result that when the woodchuck, unconscious of what was taking place, wandered too far from his hole, the two assassins dashed in and blocked the way before he could get back. They always turned the trick, and the homesteader bit the dust. Eventually the pair of them became involved with a porcupine which filled them full of quills, most of which I removed with pincers, but Rags got an infection from one deep in her breast and finally died. I buried her with honors, marking her grave. A matchless Airedale, she. . . ."

"What became of Snap?" "A hoodlum who couldn't live alone. He found another companion, I suppose, and is still on the trail. At that, I believe Rags loved him."

HERE AGAIN SHEPPARD, lounging in the flickering firelight in the Log Chateau, returns to his narrative and unfolds the life-story of Jack, the New England fox hound, now loping with Rags in the valley of shadows.

"Supreme among the dumb beasts who make companions of man," said Sheppard, "is the fox hound. No other dog in all the canine kingdom gives so much or asks so little of his master. Once on the trail with the scent in his nostrils, the fox hound takes high command, disdaining all outside assistance, using only his inheritance from his forebears: his nose, his stamina, his wisdom against that of the quarry. The man who owns a fox hound takes all his ecstasies watching the animal in action. The quality of a fox hound's intelligence, the art he brings to the chase, the brilliance with which he checkmates the cunning of the pursued, transcend that of all other dogs ever whelped."

"This dog of mine, brought up in the bush of Canada where packs were unknown, came into my possession five years ago, delivered at the Seignior Club stables by night in a crate, after 12 hours on a C.P.R. train. After an hour of exercising and a good feed I returned him to the crate and at daybreak took him by auto a distance of three miles into the fox country, where I turned him loose in the hope that he might pick up a trail. He wasted no time quartering the terrain over several acres of broken country, all new to him. I followed with the feeling that he knew his fox lore. Suddenly he caught the scent, gave voice, the richest note I have ever heard from a hound's throat, and was off with his nose to the ground. Knowing the lay of the land and the probable direction the fox would travel, I took a short cut and was not 100 yards distant when Jack, baying excitedly, broke into the brush hot on the trail, the fox emerging well in advance, running belly-low toward a split-rail snake fence about 200 yards in length, skirting an open field."

NOW, A FOX, WITH A HOUND coming along in full voice, is capable of fast thinking, and the one that Jack was trailing left the ground and took to the fence, running like a streak. It wasn't more than five seconds before he reached the end of the rails, where he jumped off and lit into the brush like a red streak. The next instant Jack turned up, lost the scent where the fox had taken the rail and came to a halt. Had he been tricked? Had the fox outsmarted him? What could I do? Nothing; it was up to Jack. He pawed the fence for a second or two, gave voice again and the next thing I knew he leaped to the top rail, followed the scent and left the fence at the exact point where the fox had jumped off.

"That was the last I saw of him for the balance of the day, although several times I caught the sound of his bell-like voice echoing across the hills, music made for the outdoors. Nothing now left for me but to return to the stables where Jack had exercised the night before and wait for his return. Darkness fell. No Jack. I then telephoned to the camp where he had been released for the hunt. 'Don't worry,' said the keeper, 'your dog is here, lying down by the crate waiting for you. He's damn tired and there is some dried blood on his chops. I think he's a good fox hound.'

"I went out and brought him home. He must have done 15 miles at least before he caught up with that fox and finished what he had set out to do. Otherwise, he wouldn't have come in. There was a look in his eyes that gave me the biggest thrill I ever experienced. Unless you've had to do with fox hounds, you wouldn't understand what that day meant to me. To own a hound like him . . . well . . ."

"About how old is he now?" SHEPPARD, IGNORING the question, turned his eyes upon the dying embers in the fireplace. He picked up the thread of his narrative.

"Two years ago a boy who had an idea that he would like to see a fox hound in action asked me to take him on the trail. I did. We hadn't been an hour out when Jack jumped a bitch who took for a rock pile and found cover. It wasn't just the place that a fox who had time to spare would have selected, but there she was, and we set about to drive her into the open. Jack, irritated by the scent, which seemed to emanate from every direction, went pawing about on a tour of inspection. Below the pile was a rock slide containing a hole that might serve as an exit in case the fox decided to make a getaway. Higher up toward the back of the pile, Jack found an entrance and dived into it. I told the boy, who had a double-barreled shotgun, to guard the lower hole and shoot if the fox appeared, while I watched the entrance above. In the meantime Jack was busily occupied with explorations beneath."

"I don't know how it happened, but suddenly the boy fired a shot and uttered a loud cry of distress. Something too real to be dismissed told me that he had blundered. The expression on his face as he came toward me was enough. I told him to remove the remaining shell from his gun and go home. After his departure I went to see what had happened. My dog was dead. The fox had vanished."

Sheppard turned to me. "If alive today, Jack would be seven. A nose that never lost a scent, a voice-like a church bell echoing miles on a still day. I can hear him now when I let myself go. . . ."

Through wide open but moist eyes the fox hunter gazed before him into the dim shadows of the Log Chateau. A deep silence fell.

Early Days With The Mounties

More "Reminiscences of an Unconventional Life"

By CHARLES TENNENT

IT WAS TO US even in those old days a remarkable thing the absence of serious crime. In less than three months there were over 11,000 people crossed the boundary line to work as prospectors or miners in the Klondike. The constant daily physical struggle was such as to eliminate any but the strongest and healthiest of the species. Of course, as natural, we took a good deal of credit to ourselves for the lack of crime in the country, and I honestly think we were entitled to some credit (which the public gave us) for it, especially so, as in no case of theft or murder or any other crime, did the culprit escape. On the other hand it was comparatively easy for us to administer the law, as we were an organized force working together under a discipline acquired and practiced for years, and also because it would have been a hard thing for a criminal to escape from such a country. The road, 18 inches wide, was patrolled daily, and every man coming in was checked up and generally accounted for further along the trail.

Late in March or early in April, I had occasion to go to Lake Bennett. This was generally regarded as the head waters of the Yukon River, although there was a smaller lake, Lake Lindeman, further south. The "rush" was then filtering through the pass in good numbers and there were a fair number of campers already assembled waiting for the ice to go out. They were housed in various manners; some of them had built up cases and bags of provisions to make walls and spread a canvas tarpaulin over them. Everyone had a col-

lapsible stove of sorts, and firewood was fairly plentiful in the neighborhood. Some procured old cases (if lucky) and worked them into their structures. Others built log shacks and chinked and roofed them with moss laid on poles. A good many burrowed in snowdrifts and were fairly comfortable. People who came there with the deliberate intention of making money instead of following the precarious profession of mining, had useful supplies of canvas and small tents, etc., which they supplied to the miners at a large profit. I met many old-time police friends here. Sergis Crosswaite (who had been on the Jubilee contingent), Graham, Jim Davies (one of the original force), Frank Hyles, Sarah Davies, and many others. Among the constables here at this time was Charlie Stewart (a Halifax boy), one of the most charming and versatile men I ever met. Many years after I met him in Halifax, and finally in the Great War. I had to report to Colonel Steele, whom I had not seen for about seven years. He asked me what I had been doing since, and where stationed.

AN ISLAND SONG (Marjorie Pickthall)

O, the grey rocks of the islands and the hemlock green above them,
The foam beneath the wild rose bloom, the star above the shoal.
When I am old and weary, I'll wake my heart to love them,
For the blue ways of the islands are wound about my soul.
Here in the early even when the young grey dew is falling,
And the king-heron seeks his mate beyond the loneliest wild,
Still your heart in the twilight, and you'll hear the river calling
Through all her outmost islands to seek her lastborn child.